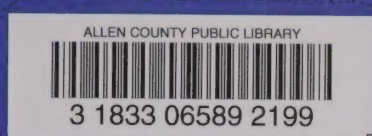


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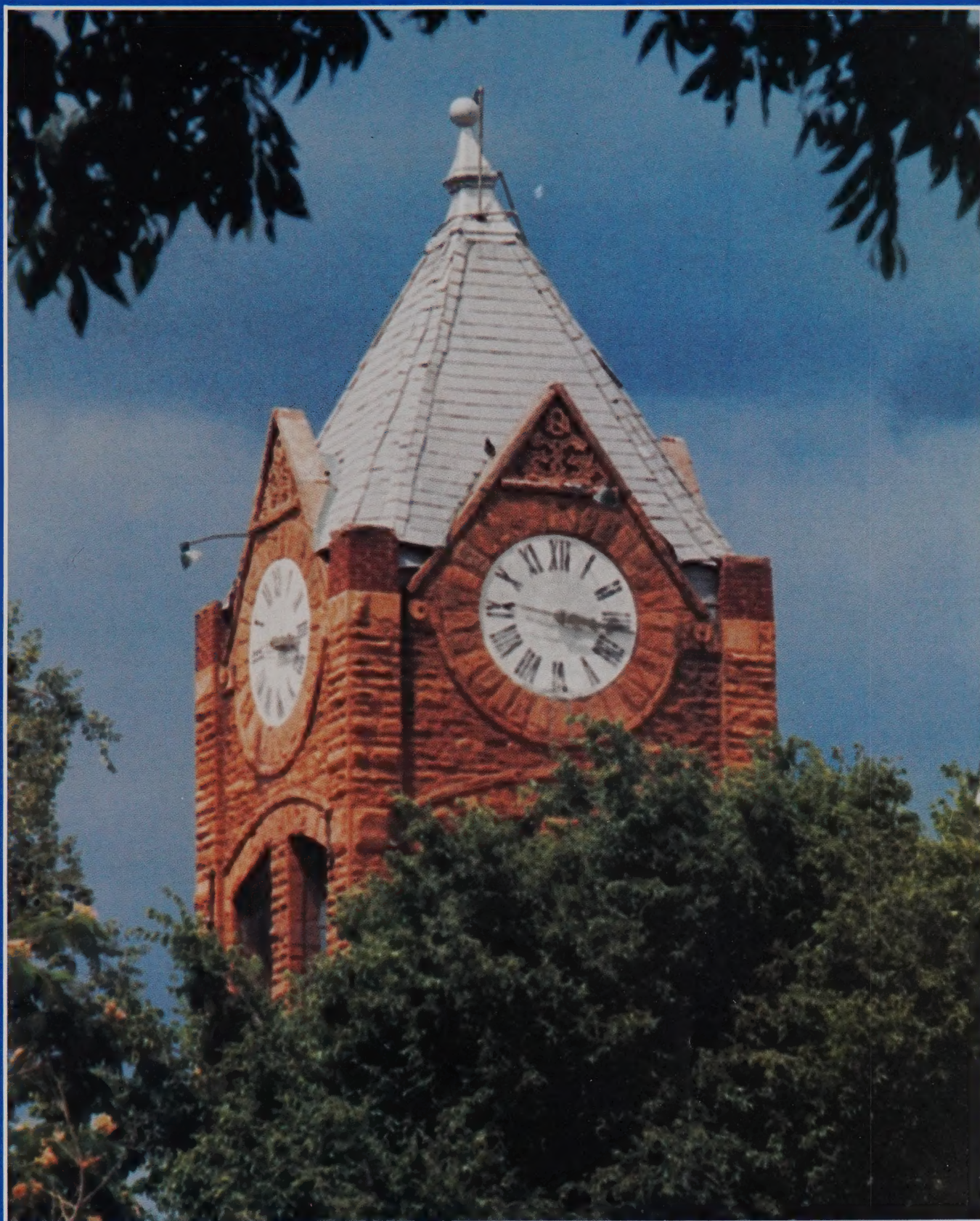
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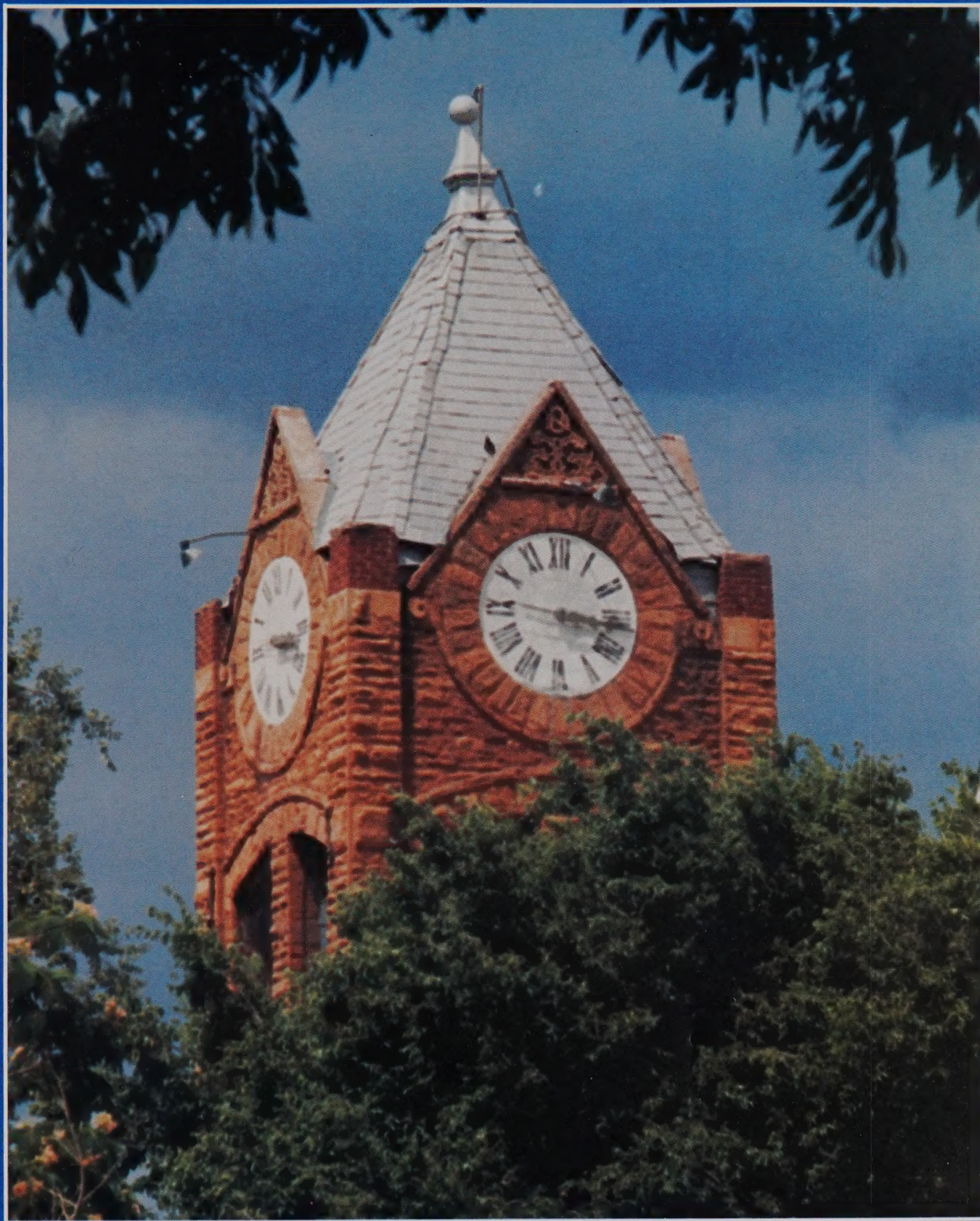
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The following comments were captured as reactions of CSU students to how well college life compared to their perspectives and dreams.

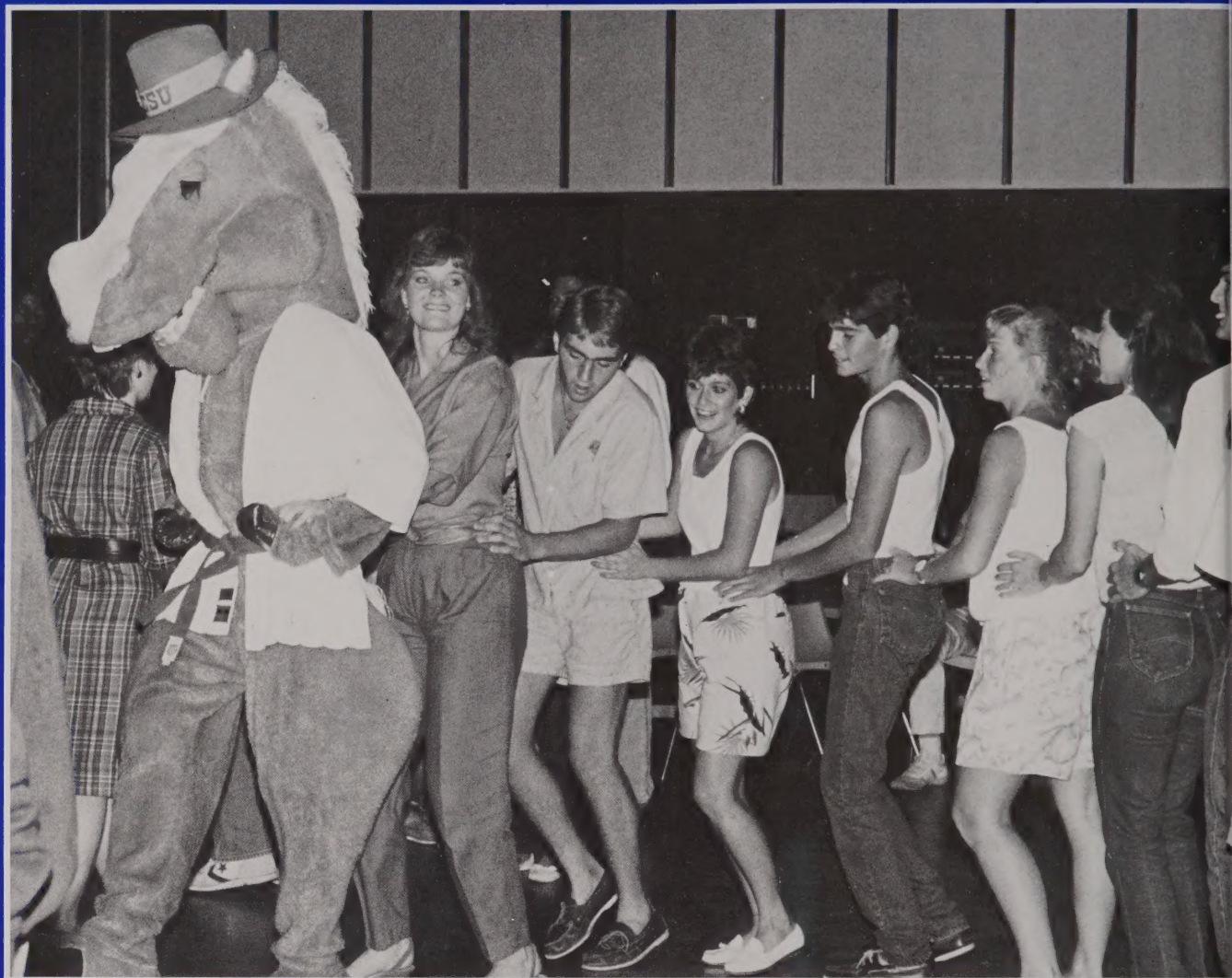
"I invisioned finding the college community a warm and exciting place with a great atmosphere and lots of friendly people," noted Michell Rasp, a senior from Bartlesville, "I believe CSU is an excellent university that offers students a great education."

College life also meant to many CSU students a chance to mature, a break from home, a time to gain responsibility and a soft welcome to adulthood.

Kim Wilmoth, a junior from Yukon, felt that college life offered an opportunity to be more responsible for her personal matters.

"College is a constant round of parties where you meet alot of great people," commented Daniel Hoke, a junior from OKC.





Most students expressed their anticipation of the social activities that college life presented. The most common expectations was missing class, engaging in wild parties, getting involved in the greek system, being away from home and making many new friends.

During the college years, students devote long hours of studying to promote their academic success.

Rondine Bruner, a OKC freshman, believed that the academic program would be challenging and there would be alot of tough exams.





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"Academically, I was ready to begin a huge step to prepare me for my future professional goals," said Cathy Skaggs, a senior from Edmond.

College life offers students the freedom to learn and explore knowledge. All is available to CSU students, whether they be a commuter, dorm dweller, or greek resident.



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Steve Rayburn's sunglasses
reflects the crowd's reaction to
football action as he cheers "Go
Bronchos!"



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Student Life



Studying and having a good time are both integral parts of college life. The CSU students combine work with pleasure to find both knowledge and lasting social experiences. Making it with little sleep, food and money goes hand in hand with the fun times for a college student; and with it all comes a test of endurance and desire for a college education.

The student is forced to find a proper perspective for the priorities of his or her life. Sacrifices must be made: to study for a test or have a coke with a friend; to read a text book or socialize the time away — every student has to make those choices.

Good, bad or indifferent, college life offers a way for everyone to re-examine their own ideas, beliefs and values against the background of the classroom and their relationships with other people. Here are mirrored other perspectives that often alter and change the course of our lives with the food of learning and friendships.



Above Right: Its on the street . . . When summer temperatures provided us with a sidewalk grill to cook our lunch on. *Above:* Sometimes reading a newspaper can be an added relief from studying textbooks all day. Catching the latest scoop on news is Tom Gilbert.



Heated up by summer temperatures and August heat alerts, many people ran inside to the comfort of their air conditioners, while others took to the lakes to enjoy the cool water.

Hot-rockers around the world joined together this summer to throw a benefit concert to raise money for hunger victims in Africa. Live-Aid will go down in history as the day when the world held the biggest jam session ever.

Heated issues surfaced throughout the year as we look back on the major headlines in news, ranging from the apartheid problems in South Africa to the trouble with AIDS in America. After a record setting year of airline crashes, whether to fly or take the bus became a question many travelers asked themselves. Concern became evident about the safety of airplane travel after a major air crash in Dallas and a later one in Japan claimed the lives of many and injured others.

Hot and thirsty for something like an ordinary soda pop? Well so were a lot of Coca-Cola consumers when the

Coke company changed their old coke to new Coke, and added Diet Coke, and sacharin free Diet Coke, and caffeine free Diet Coke, and then they came out with Cherry Coke and finally after months of total confusion they brought back the original Coke and called it Coca-Cola Classic. What a choice!

Heated performers of the year headlined with thoughts about the always "hot" Madonna. Her marriage to Shawn Penn was something of a shock, as well as her revealing photos in *Playboy*. Other rockers in the news, because of their constant sell-out concerts and hit albums, were none other than the Boss himself Bruce Springsteen, the hot and electrifying Miss Tina Turner, and the one and only Phil Collins. By the way what happened to Michael Jackson?

Hottest shows this year included a comedy and a drama. The *Cosby* Show quickly produced one of America's funniest TV families. *Miami Vice* proved to be successful by combining hit music to a fast paced

action theme to make a different variation of a typical cops and robbers show.

Hot tickets included the stars of two major motion pictures and the battle at the box office for #1. Movie goers chose "Rambo", starring the sly-Sylvester Stallone, as their pick for a good shoot'm up gun adventure. "Back to the Future", starring the young rising movie star Michael J. Fox, stayed at the top of the box office sales as well as the soundtrack hit lists.

Hot items in clothing included the summer shocker — JAMS. Jams were the brightly colored and usually multi-flowered shorts you saw skimming around town on both guys and gals. Other hot fashions included bright neon color clothing, swatches as watches, black wrist bands and bright colored sunglasses.

Hot enough? Well, the past year was and now that we've reminisced its major happenings we can regress into a pleasant state of sweat.

by Regina Langford

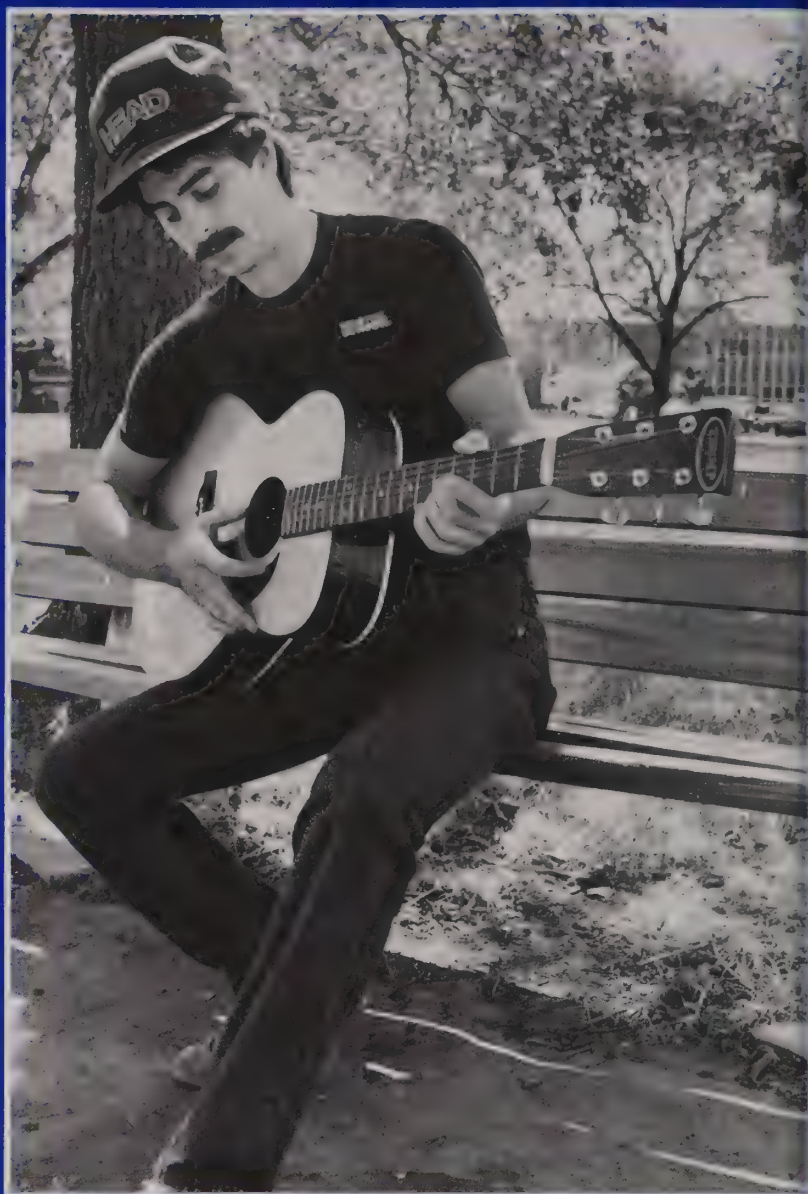
The Heat Is On . . .



Top: Have a coke and a smile, but which coke to choose offers a complex problem for sophomore student, Charolette Burrell. *Left:* Really jamming out in summer colors are, left to right, Jana Sanders, Soyna Epperson, Teresa Winans, Torree Selders and Jennifer Helgersen. *Above Right:* Soyna Epperson smiles in style, with her swatch watch and bright sunglasses.

Right: Tom Gilbert takes time out from the hustle and bustle of college life to strum a few notes on the guitar. — photo by Dan Hoke.

Getting Away From It All



You enter a place where you are shoved, jostled, assaulted with loud noises, intimidated and angered. You're sent around in circles and you feel like you're getting nowhere. Your blood begins to boil and slowly you become one with your surroundings. You push, shove and intimidate in turn.

Are you at the city zoo on the night of the full moon? No! You're in the administration building on the last day of regular enrollment.

Crowds. A definite part of the collegiate experience. Currently, over thirteen thousand students attend CSU and on certain days you feel as if you've bumped into every one of them.

The first week of school will raise the blood pressure of even the staunchest advocate of togetherness. Long lines, congested parking lots, crowded stairways, and overflowing

sidewalks give validity to the doctrine of "Every man for himself."

Never go to the bookstore during the first couple days of school expecting to get out quickly with your purchases of textbooks. You'd have better luck trying to thread a camel through the eye of a needle.

For many students the following scenario is apropos. On the first day of class, you come to the conclusion that your instructor is a madman. On your lunch hour you fill out a drop and add form and rush quickly to your advisor to get his signature. An hour and a half later you emerge from the administration building hungry and late for work. Now really. Did you actually want to eat something on your lunch hour? Who needs food anyway?

From 9:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the

commuter parking lots are literally jammed with cars. By 9:00 a.m., if you haven't found a parking space located a reasonable distance from your classes, forget it. Be prepared to park out in the boonies and to walk a half mile to your first class. By the time you come out of the sticks you're dripping with sweat and you're late.

Sometimes you just have to get away from it all. You just have to find a place that's all your own. Some place where you can get away from the noise and confusion of CSU's student body. You came to CSU with great hopes of improving yourself financially, educationally, and socially. You still have that dream. But for now, you just want to take time out to pick a guitar, photograph nature, or read a Shakespearian play. You just want to get away from it all.

by Tracy Talley



Left: "To be or not to be . . ." Kevin Rushing finds a spare moment to ponder the meaning of the famous passage from "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare. — photo by Regina Langford Left Below: The crowd. CSU's student body begins another day filled with such varied activities as attending class, working, studying, participating in school organizations and managing a home. — photo by Dan Smith



Below Left: Jeff Beard steals away to a secluded spot on campus so that he can photograph the beauties of nature. photo by Dan Hoke Below Right: CSU students wait in long lines during the last day of regular enrollment. — photo by Dan Smith



Right: Shelly Burge-Gaines, the 1984 Homecoming Queen, and this year's Queen candidates enjoy the pep rally with Buddy Broncho. *Below:* CSU's Indian Princess, Terri Beaver, waits patiently during a lull in parade traffic. *Below Right:* Alpha Tau Omega pledges combine the past and present as they entertain the parade spectators wearing togas and fashionable footwear.



HOMECOMING 1985

Homecoming. It's the time of year that brings to mind thoughts of a chilly football game, mum corsages and a parade slowly weaving through downtown Edmond.

October 5 proved no exception as colorful floats, bright crepe paper and shades of fall provided the scenery for this year's homecoming celebration.

"A Decade of Excellence" was the theme chosen for the homecoming

celebration, as 1985 marked Dr. Bill Lillard's 10th year anniversary as CSU's President.

The game capped off a schedule of events organized by the Student Association. An evening of the movies "Trading Places" and "Flashdance" entertained students to

begin the week of festivities.

On Thursday evening over 300 students gathered at the University Center's ballroom for a semi-formal homecoming dance. With sound provided by KJ-103, students enjoyed an evening of music and dance and were introduced to the four queen candidates.

A cook-out and pep rally closed out the week before the parade on Saturday morning. Edmond residents and CSU students alike rolled out to view the mile-long parade. From the ATO's ancient Roman toga entry to East and West dormitories "World Community" most everybody took part in some way or form.

The marching band began the half-time ceremonies at the football game. Highlighting the special day was the coronation of the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Rie Gerah, a marketing major from Midwest City representing Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned CSU's Homecoming Queen by Student Association President John Buttre. Her attendants included Kathi Bray of Norman representing Delta Zeta, Marcie Everhart from Oklahoma City sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Midwest City resident Lisa Queri representing the Public Relations Club.

By Lisa Queri



Left: An ecstatic queen, Rie Gerah reigns over the homecoming football game after a halftime coronation.

Above: Supporting the Bronchos are the women of Alpha Gamma Delta during pre-game festivities.

Decade of Excellence



Top: The Homecoming Queen, candidates, and escorts from left are Barry Wolf and Kaiti Bray, Mack Hoehner and Rie Gerah, Lisa Queri and Rusty Barfield, and Marcie Everhart and Mark Kertleslegger. Above: CSU Matmaids get into the swing of Homecoming during the Saturday morning parade. Right: An Alpha Gamma Delta squirrel, Shelia Stafford does her part during the 1985 Homecoming festivities.





Above left: An enthusiastic Sigma Alpha Iota member, Jackie Onderek, helps in promoting the welcome home for CSU alumni. *Above right:* Somewhat relieved following the halftime presentation is drum majorette Regina Blachnycz. *Left:* The Homecoming Week activities included a picnic for dorm residents followed by a pep rally.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Bid House
August 24, 1985



DELTA ZETA
Bid House
August 24, 1985



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tradewinds
November 16, 1985





KAPPA SIGMA
Lost Weekend Homecoming Party
October 5, 1985



GREEK LIFE: Something for Everyone

In the over 125 year history of college sororities and fraternities, members of the Greek organizations have helped shape American life. Notable and successful men and women such as Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Robert Redford, Ingrid Bergman, Carol Channing, Bob Hope, and Walter Cronkite have all been members of sororities and fraternities. There are countless doctors, lawyers, scientists, politicians, teachers, businessmen and women, entertainers, and homemakers who spent their collegiate years involved in these Greek organizations.

For those who have never had interest in or been able to become acquainted with the greek system it seems fairly simple to do without it. However, those who have committed themselves, find themselves in a

never-ending network of friendships and experiences. They are bound by rituals and common goals.

The sororities and fraternities at Central State are social and service organizations whose members have united to share their lives and experiences during college. They comprise almost 4% of the student population and almost 80% of the leadership positions in various campus organizations.

Putting it all into perspective, across the nation Greek life offers something for everyone, be it social, scholastic, or supportive needs. Large or small, each Greek system has a history of building character and confidence among its members and striving for goals that otherwise might seem unattainable.



SIGMA KAPPA
Bid House
August 24, 1985

Central State Hosts 64 Chinese Students

International students made up about 10% of the 13,000 students on Central State's campus, many here on their own and many involved in special study programs. A one year study program brought 64 Chinese teachers and business leaders from the People's Republic of China to acquaint themselves with the American educational system. During the course of their stay, they enrolled in 12 credit hours for each of the two semesters they studied here.

The students were housed in the campus residence halls and each was involved with the CRISP host family program. The Community Responding to International Students Program found volunteers to act as host

families for the students. It created a comfortable environment for them and gave them the opportunities to get involved with the community and campus activities such as Career Day. Films were provided for the student body to view and the Homecoming Parade featured a float which revolved around CRISP. The students also took tours to the GM Plant, the Chisolm Trail Museum in Kingfisher, and Enterprise Square. They also sponsored a dinner hosting their teachers in a traditional Chinese meal.

Dr. Donaldson Woods arranged the study program for the Chinese students and sponsored them throughout their stay.



Separating luggage is just one bit of confusion for the new arrivals.



Dean Kinzer gives a hearty welcome to Mr. Li, Tong-An.

Showing appreciation, Mr. Li presents a gift to Gov. Nigh.





Returning the welcome, Gov. Nigh presents Mr. Li with a keepsake from Oklahoma.

Gov. Nigh addresses the Chinese delegates with a welcoming speech.



Following through a receiving line, President Lillard welcomes CSU's guests.

Lillard Honored For Excellence



Central State University's seventeenth President, Dr. Bill J. Lillard, was honored at a dinner in October, 1985, by a list of dignitaries headed by Governor George Nigh.

The honor was in tribute to Lillard's residence at the post, which was celebrated as the "Decade of Excellence."

"These years between 1975 and 1985 have been exciting, inspirational years of change that have touched all facets of the University, its personnel and programs, as well as the physical campus itself," Dr. Lillard declared in a formal released statement.

Central State began the decade with five academic schools. By 1985, the schools had expanded to colleges in one of the most significant organizational changes affecting the

academic future of the University.

Five new buildings have been added, seven parking lots have been paved, and the telephone system has been modernized to meet the computer age.

Enrollments reached record highs. Graduate enrollment grew to include over one-fourth of the total student population. This can be due to the fourteen master's degree programs added during these years.

The drama department achieved regional and national acclaim; the debate team won twice the national championships; a CSU jazz ensemble won the national jazz competition which granted them appearances on network television, and on-stage performances in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and at theme parks nationwide.

The football team competed in the national championship finals twice, taking the national NAIA crown in 1982; the wrestling team won the national NAIA title five times, setting several tournament records.

CSU added its own Channel 2 television access studios, installed a satellite receiver dish, and began receiving direct transmissions of major metropolitan symphonies for classical music radio KCSC, and national college programming for cable viewers tuned to Channel 2.

The Kerr Foundation contributed \$100,000, which enabled expansion and improvement of KCSC, thus more than doubling the audience of the 20-year-old radio source.

An impressive list of celebrities visited the campus during the decade,



Opposite page far left: Oklahoma Governor George Nigh addresses those in attendance commending Dr. Bill Lillard for his excellence in education. *Opposite page left:* Dr. Lillard expresses his appreciation for the plaudits presented to him by well wishers. *Left:* Tracy Land presents Dr. Lillard with an etching on behalf of the Presidents club. *Below:* Dr. Lillard addresses an attentive audience at the Decade of Excellence banquet.



including Maureen Reagan, General William Westmoreland, Archibald Cox, Clark Kerr, and TV columnist Andy Rooney. Central State also received recognition deserved for many other significant achievements.

CSU has traditionally provided an outstanding teacher education program, leading Oklahoma in this field.

Within the past decade, the CSU student body has evolved to where at least one-fourth of our students are pursuing graduate degrees.

A Central State University graduate received commendations from NASA for his efforts as chief of the space center's supply and transportation division, in pioneering a computerized inventory control system. The Space Shuttle mission depended upon a CSU graduate, a senior engineer in-

involved in supplying, mixing, handling and disposing liquids used in simulation tests for the shuttle system.

As was reported on television, Oklahoma, and specifically CSU, has a close connection to the nation's shuttle flight program.

In 1978, NBC-TV's "Today Show" recognized CSU alum Eleanor Johnson, who received a life certificate at Central State in 1913. In 1934, Johnson became founder and editor of "My Weekly Reader," which was read by nearly every elementary school child in America for two generations.

Another Central State graduate served as president of the 119,000-member Optimists International. He became president of a major hospital chain, acting as chief executive officer

for a 22-member hospital group.

Still another was director of Lions Club International in 1978; the consultant medical librarian for the Army's medical libraries throughout the U.S. is a CSU graduate.

Another former CSU student left a professional post at the University to become senior editor for *National Geographic*.

One of 1982's ten most promising young executives is a Central State alum, as is one of Texas' most recognized artists. Others have been named in numerous Who's Who listings for research, business and political leadership, and for outstanding contributions in various fields.

By Lynn Weeks



Above: Tunesmith members, Joanie Gregory and John Weisert, perform at Career Day '85.

Above Right: Dr. Donald Woods, keynote speaker, informs Career Day participants about China's economic development.

Right: Career Day activities provided students the opportunity to meet professionals in their field and possibly seek employment opportunities.



Career Day '85

Career Day '85 offered students a wide range of career opportunities.

According to Dr. Joe Kinzer, Dean of the College of Business, the main objective of Career Day was to provide communication between employers and students.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Career Day co-chairmen Dr. Don Fleming, professor of finance, and Dr. Ed Mortenberry, professor of management, arranged for 71 companies to attend. The representation included manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, military, finance, education, health services, government agencies and private companies.

A buffet style luncheon was held in the University Center Ballroom. Entertainment was provided by the CSU Tunesmiths and Chinese

students.

Honored guest speaker, Dr. Don Woods, shared his views on the international trade opportunities between China and the United States.

Woods, who teaches computer programming in Shenyang City, Republic of China, is sponsor of 64 mainland Chinese students attending CSU on a special grant from their home city.

He stressed the need to introduce trade with China to Americans and to know how to make the proper contacts with the Chinese regarding their needs and requirements in such transactions.

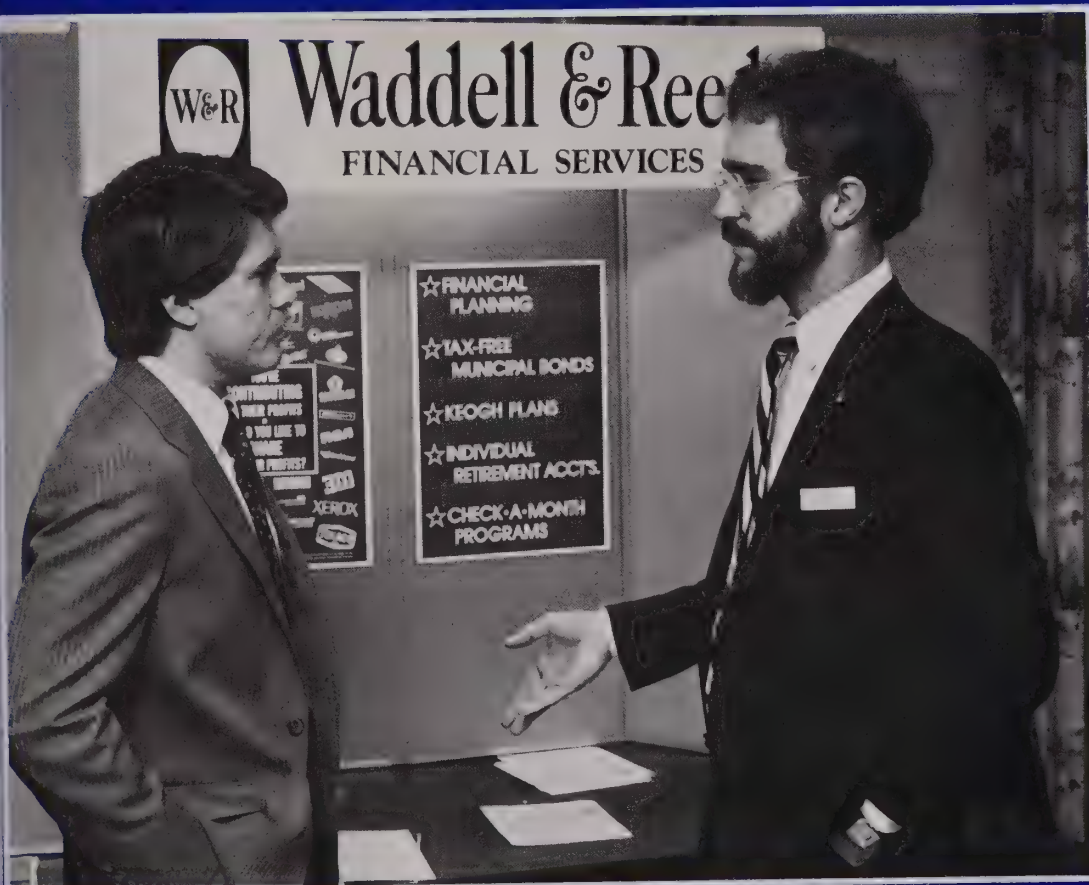
"Americans have not tried hard enough to promote international trade. The United States just doesn't know how to do it. When business in America is going well, we don't need to go outside of our country for trade.

Yet when business is bad, we don't have the funds to engage in trade with other countries," Woods said.

Woods says his solution to our trade deficit is that when business is good American businesses need to expand international awareness.

"Quite a few of the Chinese businesses are interested in establishing trade arrangements with the United States, such as buying and selling, bartering, and cooperative type arrangements. This would cut out all of the middlemen and save the United States and China time and money," Woods said.

The seventh annual Career Day provided students the chance to learn more about career opportunities with various organizations and governmental agencies and to possibly seek future employment.



Left: Glendell Nix, left, discusses career opportunities with a representative from Waddell & Reed financial services.

Mega-amounts of caffeine provide weary students with energy for studying.



NO DOZING IN CLASS

As the years come and go, Central State University nears its 100th birthday. Many changes have occurred on the campus of the Edmond university since it was founded in December 1890. But one aspect of college life is always the same — the daily trek to class and then the constant battle to stay awake!

The latter is of major concern to students, not to mention the professors. Reports released show that the average college student has an attention span of two minutes. For the CSU student, that figure causes a dilemma when it comes to note taking.

Students often find themselves in a jam when exam time rolls around and they find their notebook filled with smiling faces.

A random survey conducted on campus shows that the vast majority of CSU students are not immune to the "gratifying reverie" syndrome, more commonly known as

"daydream-itis."

A classroom that has been a janitor's source of pride soon becomes reminiscent of a nuclear holocaust following an 8:40 a.m. class.

The room shows the strains of numerous sleep-starved students, forcing themselves into consciousness with mega-amounts of caffeine. A coffee-stained floor and a trash can overflowing with empty cans of Coca-Cola Classic are all reminders of the horrors that faced the languid learners.

Besides caffeine, the old "rubber band on the wrist" has been a standby for years. And then there's chewing gum. But the CSU student in 1986 employs the imagination in a multitude of ways.

Fantasizing about the opposite sex is surely not a new idea in 1986. But there are some new faces on the scene to fantasize about. For women, there's Tom Selleck and Don Johnson. And men can get off on Christie Brinkley

and Victoria Principal. Or, if those names seem way out of reach, there's always the guy or girl in the next seat!

If you're "into" preppie fashions, conduct your own survey. Count the number of Izod shirts vs. the number of Polo's. And the number of penny loafers versus deck shoes.

Count the tiles in the ceiling, or the floor. To any visitor wandering the hall, that activity may appear somewhat demented. But to fellow classmates, it's just an exercise to ward off the drowsies.

The average dorm student could make a list why parents should send more money next month, or make advance plans for spring break.

Still another suggestion: write responses to the graffiti on the desk. Better yet, move to different seats and read all the desks. Maybe even pray for a simple bomb threat or fire alarm.

By Mark Beutler



Left: Eric Chandler attempts unsuccessfully to divert himself from nodding off. *Below:* Classroom enthusiasm reaches its all time low following Fall and Thanksgiving break.



The Commuter Tradition Continues

Right: A common scene on any Wednesday about eleven-thirty, when classes are dismissed. *Below:* Melissa Mercer keeps her eyes on the gas pump as she refuels.



Campus life is the hub of existence for the college student. This lifestyle may be crammed full of all sorts of activities, such as homecoming, initiation and all-night study sessions in the dormitories.

Much of the student's day to day living takes place on campus, however not all students choose to reside on campus. These students are the "commuters."

Throughout Central State University's 94 year history, students have commuted. They have walked. They came by horse drawn wagons. Students rode the rails — both train and trolley. Some hopped onto shuttle buses. Now most of them come by automobiles.

Elbert S. Stoner, CSU graduate in 1927, would travel from his Cashion,

Oklahoma, home to Seward, by wagon and horse to catch the train to CSU. On one occasion he had the misfortune of missing the train, so he walked. He followed the tracks for about 10 miles until he arrived on campus.

Shuttle buses were implemented March, 1974 during the fuel crisis. There were seven buses to run the routes and three back up buses. The drivers were from the fire department.

Routes were color coded. They were blue, red and green. There were no routes for night students. The University Center served as the depot.

Students wishing to ride the buses paid for tickets one week in advance. There was no money accepted by the drivers for individual rides.





The tickets were purchased for a 13 day period. Rates were: \$9.75 for a five day week; \$8 for a four day week; \$6.80 for a three day week; \$4.50 for a two day week and \$3.75 for a one day week.

The shuttle service was short lived, as the fuel crisis eased.

"Commuters are the life blood of Central State University," said Sgt. Doris Dunn of Campus Security.

Approximately 12,000 of the fall enrollment are student commuters. Staff and faculty account for another 1200 commuters.

CSU's close proximity to the smaller outlining communities is a huge drawing force for commuters. Students drive in from various points of Oklahoma County, as well as the surrounding counties.

Each student has his or her own reason for commuting. Some of the most common are: No housing restrictions and personal freedom to go and come as desired.

Living away from parents for the first time affords the student their first real taste of freedom. The average age of the campus resident is 19 years, with the average age of the CSU student being 27 years.

According to a Norman commuter, CSU has greater appeal to her because she is treated as an adult who has had some real life experiences beyond high school.

Commuters expressed concerns about the cost of fuel and car maintenance.

"The first two years here I drove a big car and each time I filled up it cost me \$20. Now I drive a small car," said Lavena Wyatt a business education senior, who travels fifty miles round trip.

"I'm home every night! But you have to get up so early and have a good running car. Because a bad running car may force you to miss class," commented Lois Moon a senior who commutes from near Chandler, Oklahoma.

"CSU is attractive to the commuting student as well as the resident because of its very fine reputation," noted Sgt. Dunn.

Academic excellence is a very big attracting factor when the commuter considers an institution of higher learning. CSU is a viable choice.

CSU is one of only two universities that offers a degree program in funeral science. Degrees from CSU are readily accepted as having worth; especially the degrees in business, computer science and of course the education degrees.

As long as CSU continues to produce such a high caliber of graduates at a much lower cost per credit hour than other state schools there will be commuters.

Top: Parking for commuting staff and faculty is at a premium. Above: Leaving campus from parking lot "C" requires patience.

President Bill Lillard and wife Mary Helen greet guests at the Decade of Excellence dinner on Oct. 18, 1985. The dinner honored Lillard's ten years as CSU president.



Perspectives '86

Faculty and Staff



After three years of oil and agricultural recession in Oklahoma, State government passes fund-raising measures that permitted a long overdue raise for Oklahoma teachers. It soon became apparent, however, that the tax increase had failed to provide the funds expected to meet appropriations, and once again Oklahoma educators faced the threat of financial retrenchments.

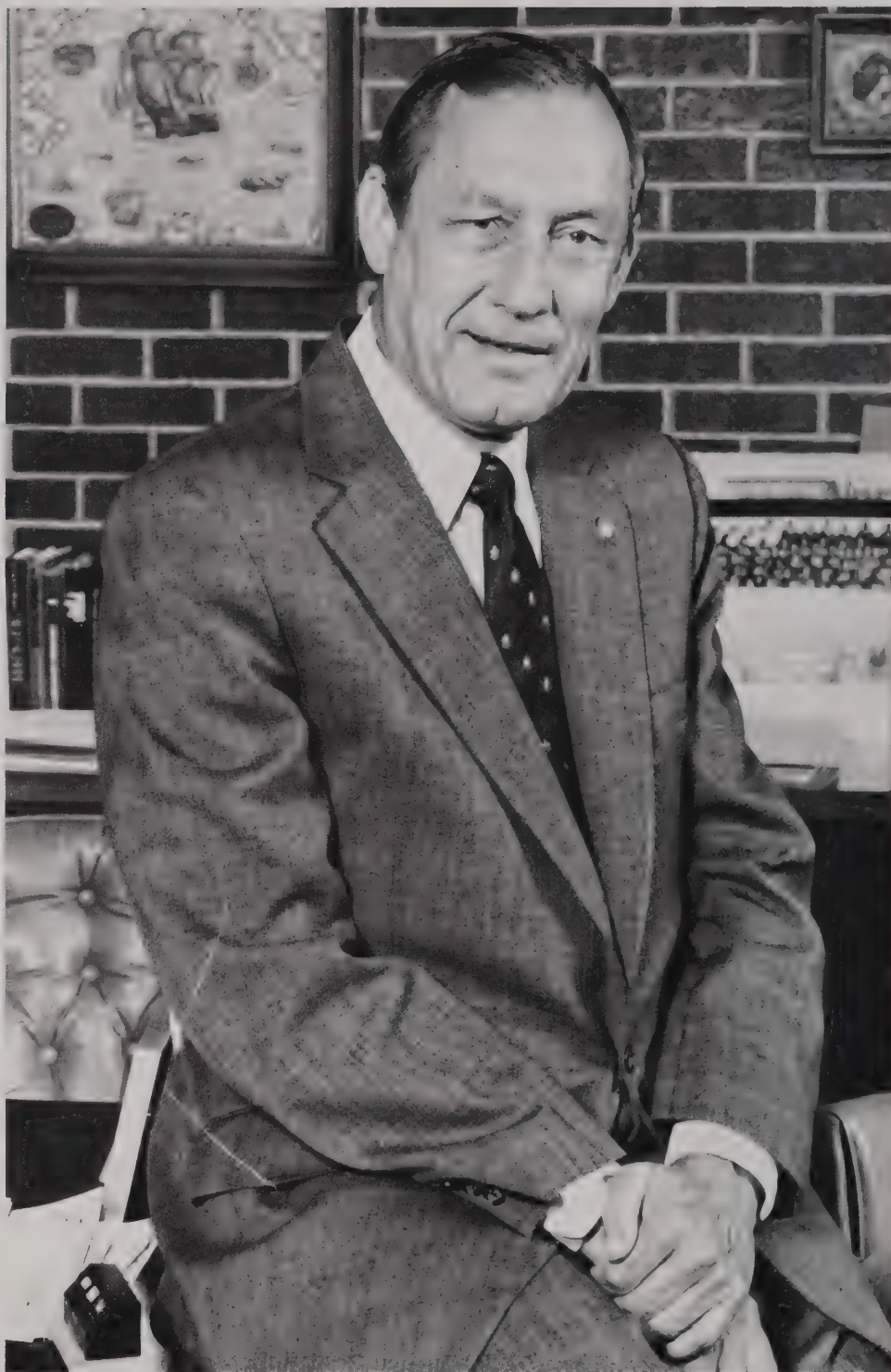
Many business and educational leaders in the State looked to the hope of new industry and business, recognizing at the same time that the educational posture of Oklahoma had much to do with the enticement of new business concerns to the area. Thus Oklahoma found itself on the horns of a dilemma with no immediate solution in sight.

Seen from the educator's perspective, the answer lies in continued and courageous support for quality education in Oklahoma, in salaries that compete with other states for top teaching personnel. Admittedly, though, this is not a viewpoint readily shared by many of Oklahoma's heavily taxed citizens.

Tenth Anniversary as President



Above: At an introductory meeting of Governor George Nigh to the mainland Chinese, Governor Nigh and Dr. Bill Lillard exchange greetings customary to the students.



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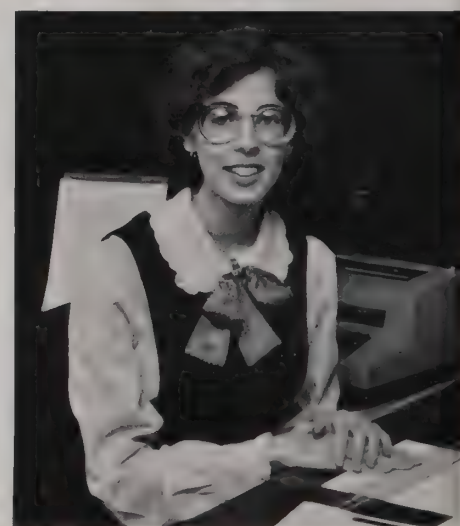
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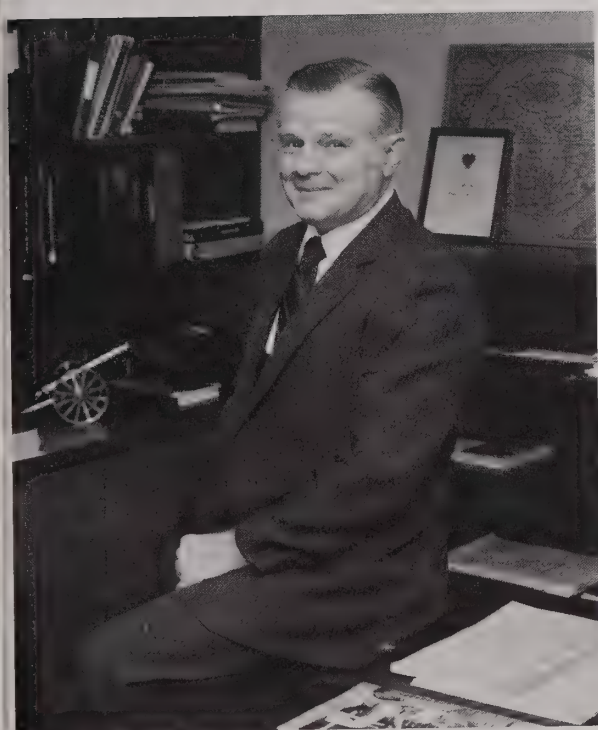
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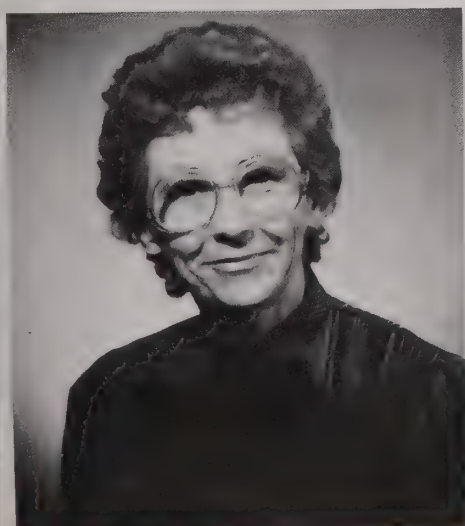


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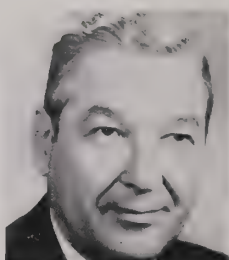


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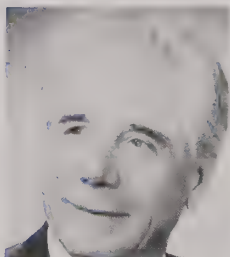
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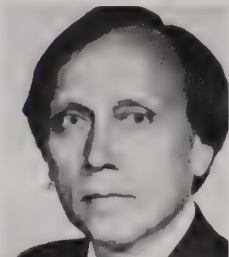
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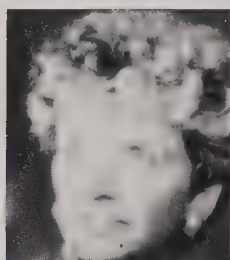
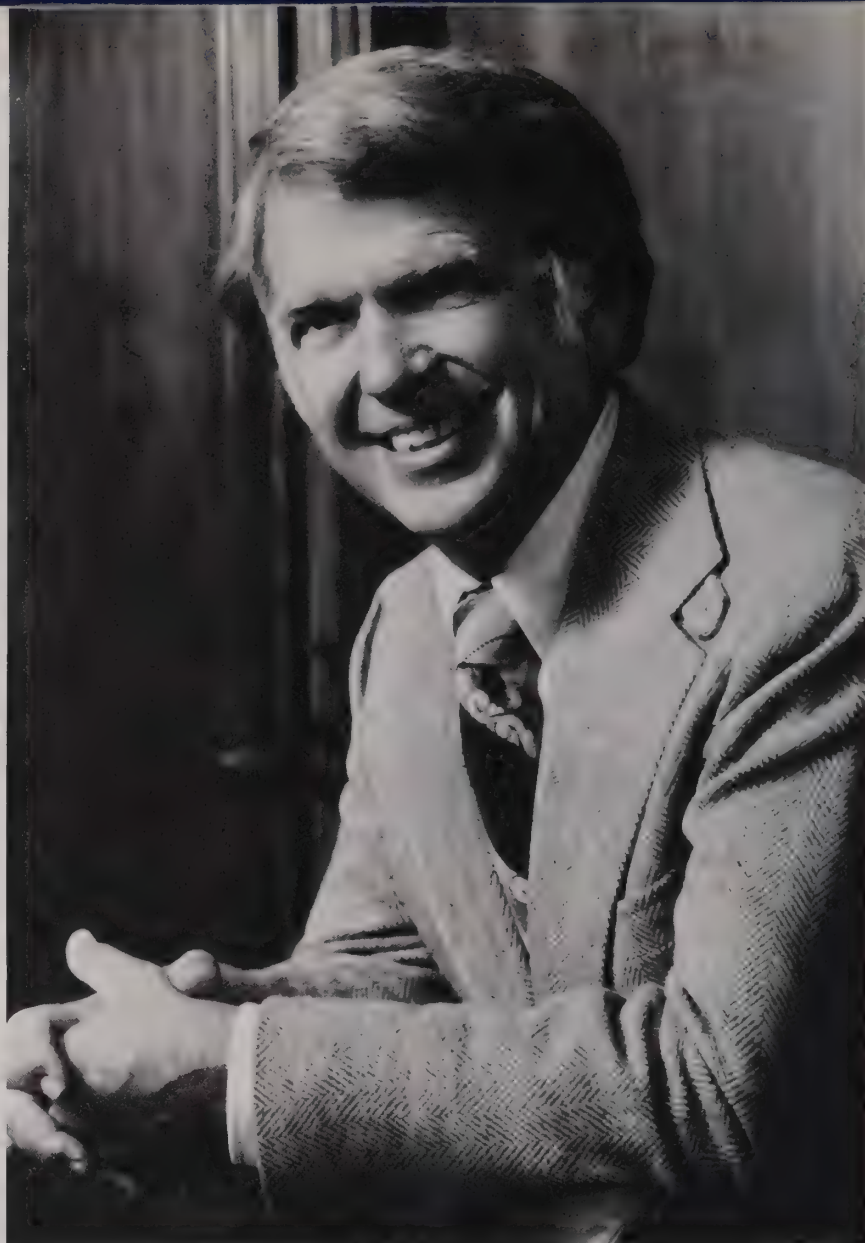
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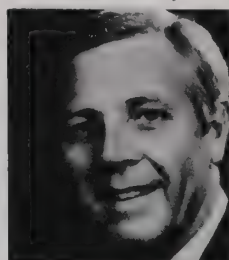
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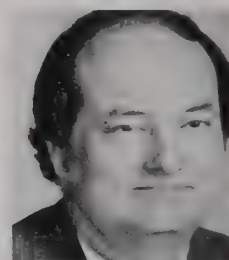
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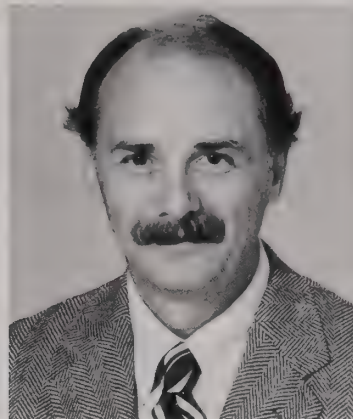
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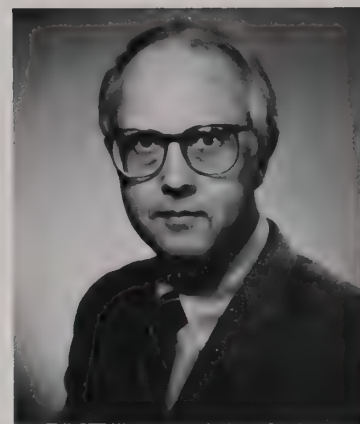
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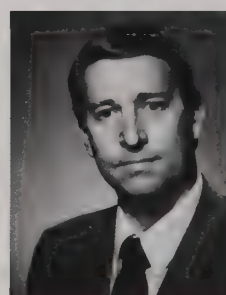
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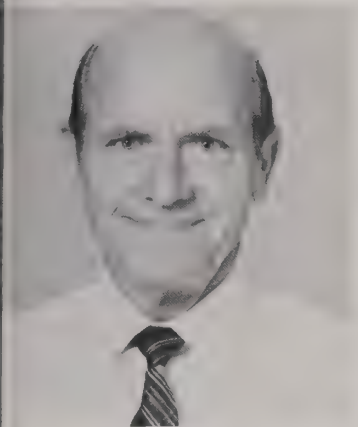
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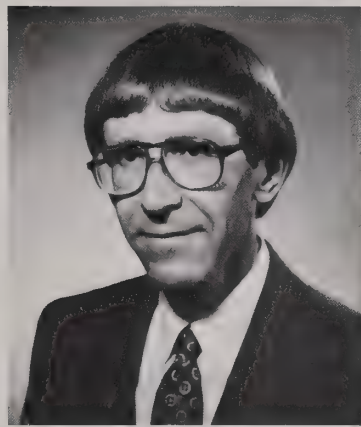
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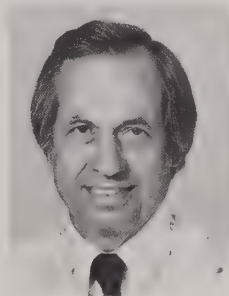
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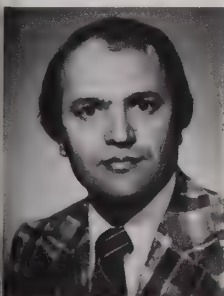
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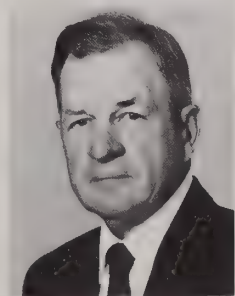
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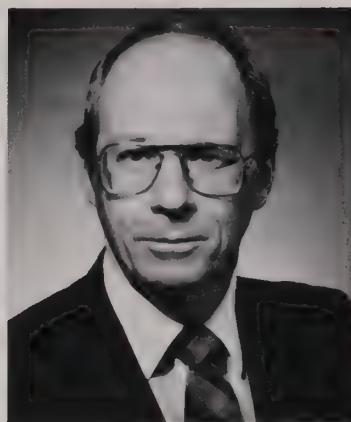
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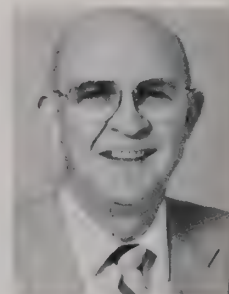
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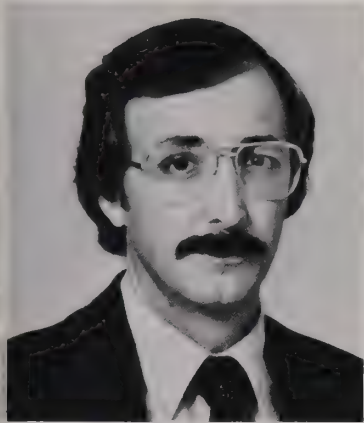


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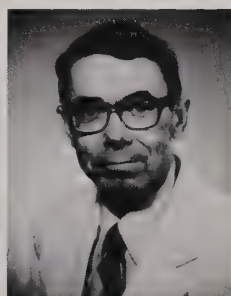
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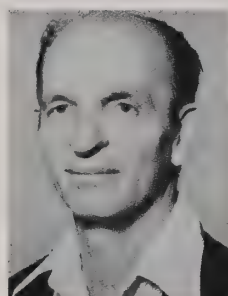
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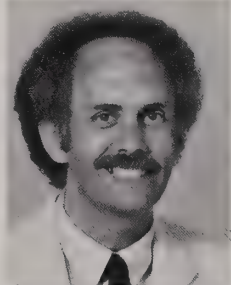
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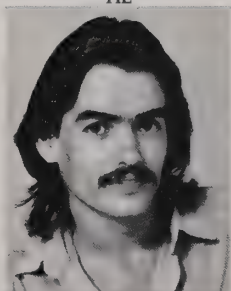
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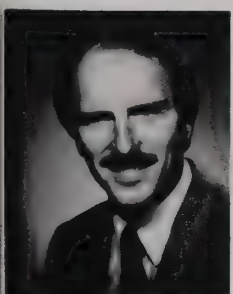
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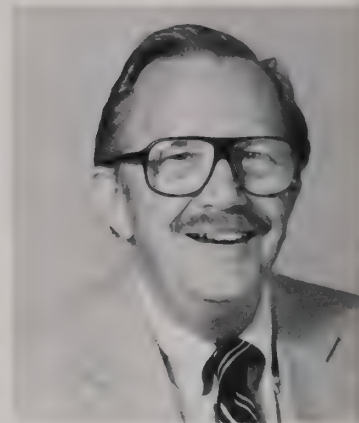
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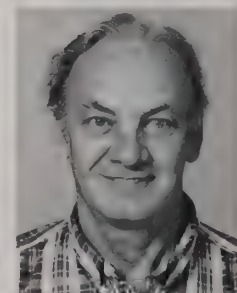
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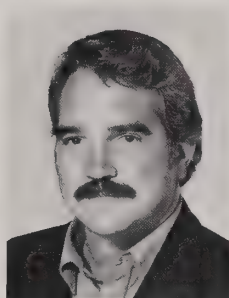
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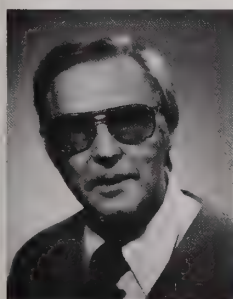
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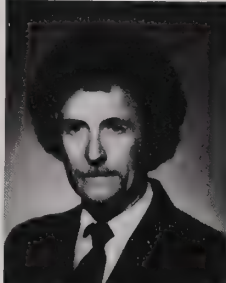
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Prof Works World-Wide

The realm of international advertising is the focus of classes taught by Central State University art and advertising professor Dr. Hall Duncan.

In addition to conventional teaching methods, Duncan's students are given the opportunity to work on actual advertising accounts from various business firms here and abroad.

Such clients as MSI Ltd., manufacturer of cars, yachts, mattresses and spinning wheels; the Ministry of Tourism in Mexico; and Ganton Sports, sports clothing manufacturers in England.

"We have ad agencies in Oklahoma City getting into an international market," Duncan said. "But CSU is the only university in Oklahoma to offer studies in international advertising."

However, Duncan's work is not limited to the classroom. Over and above his teaching responsibilities, Duncan and his wife, Dr. Evelyn Duncan, a professor of business at CSU, operate a marketing/advertising and editing business.

Between clients and teaching, Duncan usually puts in a 90-hour work week, which he explained is necessary to fund classroom projects and travel expenses.

"We in higher education need to give everything we can to our students," he said. "I'm not in an ivory tower. I 'do' what I teach."

As an integral part of international advertising, the Duncans find traveling a necessary requirement. During October Duncan attended the International Advertising Association educational conference in Brussels, Belgium. He was the only delegate to represent

the United States at the meeting.

"The meeting was limited to 100 educators," he said. "Most were from France and Belgium. I was selected because of my work in the field and because I have been a member for a long time."

Following the conference, he went to England to complete arrangements for a one-month course of study in international advertising. Duncan will teach one of the classes to be taught at Barbican College of Advertising in London.

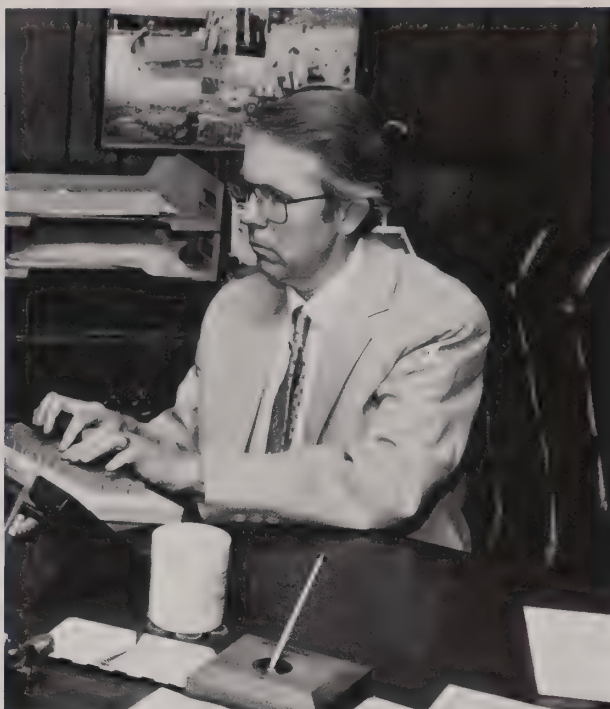
The course will be offered to college upper classmen with backgrounds in Advertising, professionals and educators in the field. Those completing the course will receive an international advertising diploma which is recognized in 65 countries.

Earlier this year, the Duncans lectured at business and marketing seminars in Santiago, Chile; Prince Rupert, Columbia and Anchorage, Alaska.

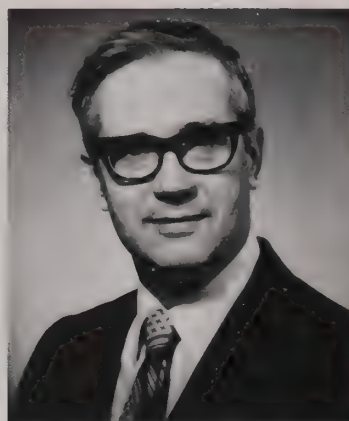
Duncan's efforts and long hours invested in projects have not gone unnoticed. Among his most recent honors, he was named the 10th District Ad Federation Educator of the Year and received the Meritorius Award for teaching from CSU.

He was also honored this summer with a Distinguished Professor award and a humanitarian award for his contribution to the international advertising education in Chile, and was awarded for his contribution to Canadian tourism Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

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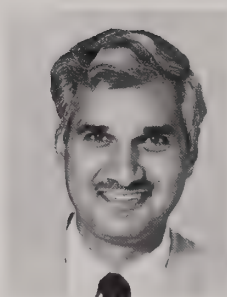
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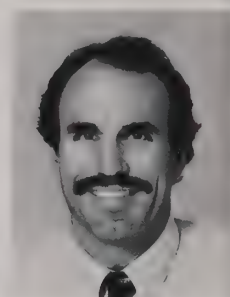
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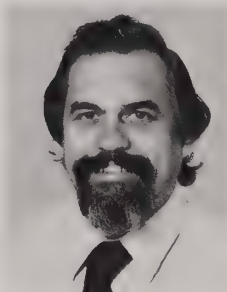
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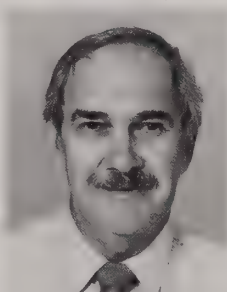
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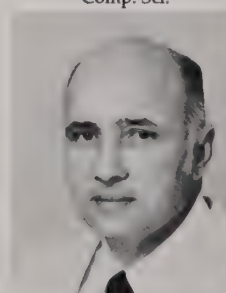
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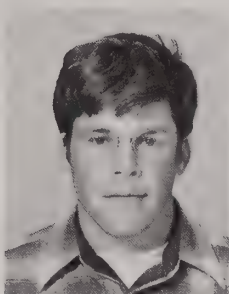
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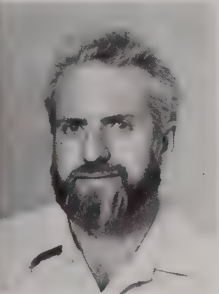
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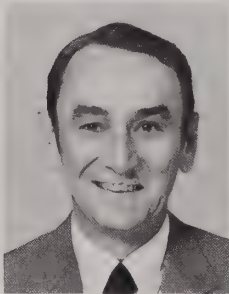
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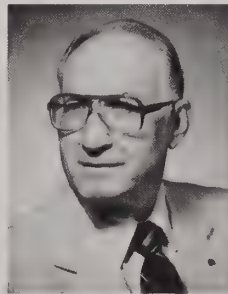
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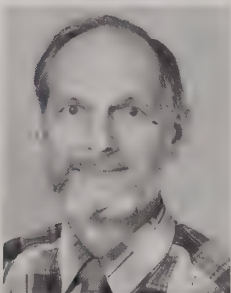
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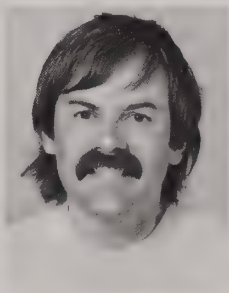
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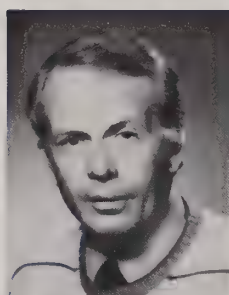
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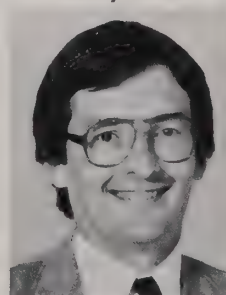
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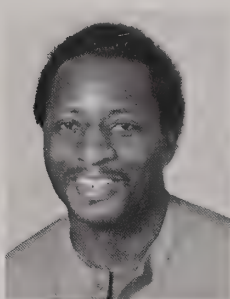
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Lenora Polk
Asst. Prof., Home Ec.



Mary Roseman
Instr., Home Ec.



Dr. D. Kaye Sears
Assoc. Prof., Home Ec.



CPT Kevin Thomas
Asst. Prof., Military Science



CPT Walter Wilson
Asst. Prof., Military Science



Dr. Wanda Wilson
Asst. Prof., Home Ec.



Norma Bodin
Secretary, Funeral Service



Darlene Banard
Instr., Nursing



Shirley Connelly
Asst. Prof. Nursing



Nelda Fister
Asst. Prof., Nursing



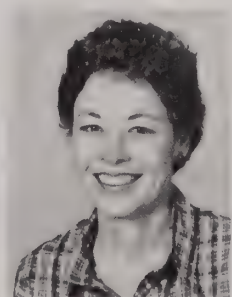
Beverly Gunning
Instr., Nursing



Karol Hemmer
Instr., Nursing



Shirley Hurd
Instr., Nursing



Dr. Leilani Irby
Assoc. Prof., Nursing

Library Research Now Required

The effort to help Central State's students use Max Chambers Library more efficiently came from a proposal that teachers assign research papers to all students. The papers were to be assigned by the teacher to fit class qualifications and to be included in the grade.

Looking for subject material for the research papers was to help both new students and oldcomers familiarize themselves with the different operations and areas of the library.

In past years, library attendance had been less than hoped for, but school officials believe with the research paper demand that attendance will increase more along with student awareness.

Researcher Scott Cobb prepares a class paper.





Preparing for a big night of studying, Rie Gerah and Tim Ray pile up the books.

Dr. John Lolley, Director, Library



Joyce Mitchell, Secretary to Director

Trying to absorb test material the hard way, a student "meditates" on his studies.



Clemma McCawley, Asst. Dir. Pub. Serv.



Grace K. Appleby
4th Floor



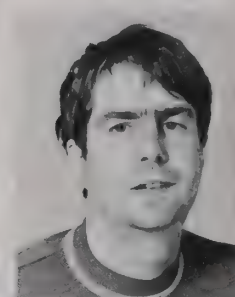
Carol Barry
Head Ref. Serv.



Mary bond
Okla. Collection
Coordinator



Donna Brown
Serials



Fritz A. Buckallew
Maps



Glenda Carlson
Serials



Evalyn Cox
Circulation



Donna Davis
Serials



Doris Detweiler
Serials



Betty Drennon
2nd Floor



Elizabeth Eidson
Cataloging



Ruthie Forshee
Periodicals



Norma Griffin
Circulation



Mildred Houser
Govt. Documents



Carol Ihrig
Cataloging



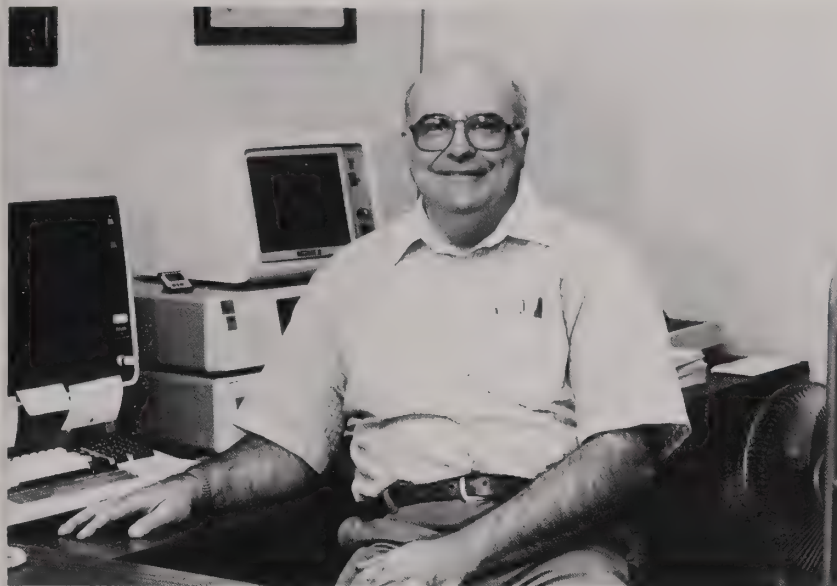
Gladys Jones
Circulation



Bonnie King
Ref. Lib.



Mark Luetkemeyer
Cataloging



Ron Curtis
Ass't Dir. Tech. Serv.



Doyleene Manning
Ref. Lib.



Charlsie Martin
Serials



Sue McGee
Cataloging



Barbara Miller
Cataloging



Jan Olsson
Cataloging



Roxie Parker
Serials



Frankie Potts
Tech. Serv.



Donna Radcliff
Circulation



Louise Reagan
4th Floor



Coraetta Root
Circulation



Carolyn Rylander
Head, Cataloging Dept.



Vicki Slough
Ref. Lib.



Jackie Taylor
Periodicals



Jane Taylor
Ref. Lib.



Sherrie Terns
Serials



Alexander Wachtel
Circulation



Charlene Ward
Cataloging



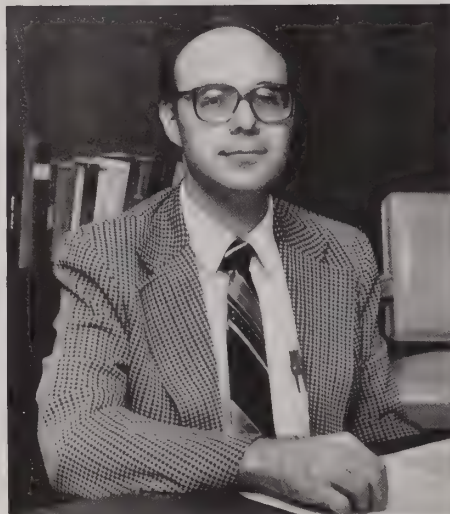
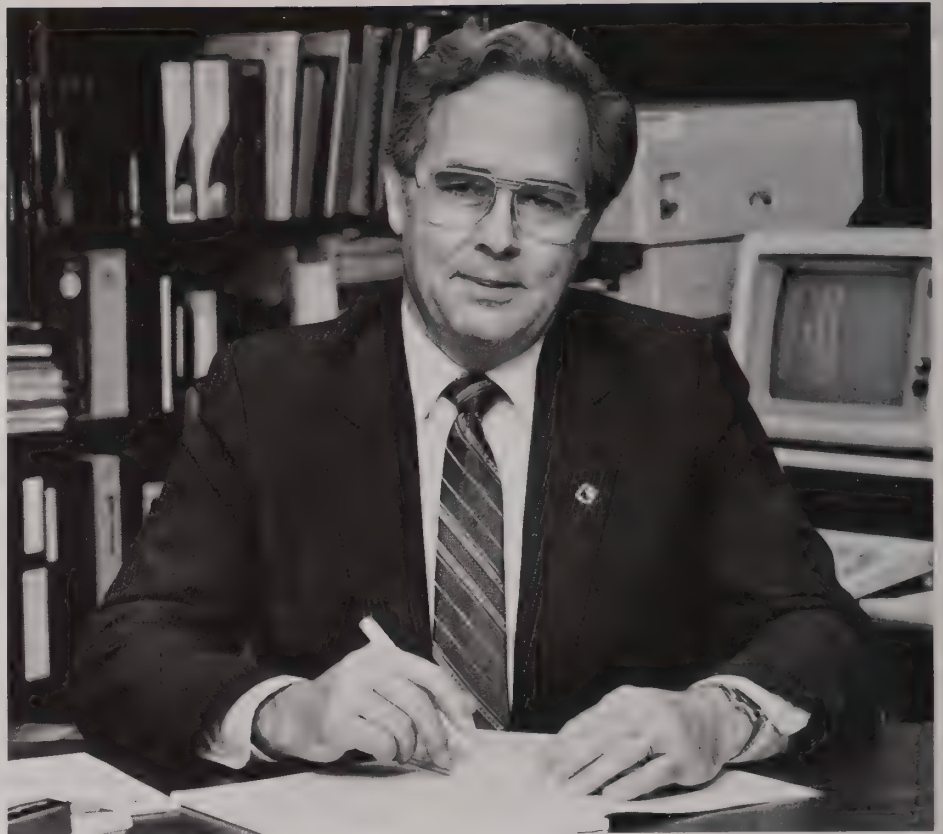
Norma Ward
Serials



David Williams
Periodicals

Right; Lindsey C. Owsley

Below; Dorothy Henton, Secretary

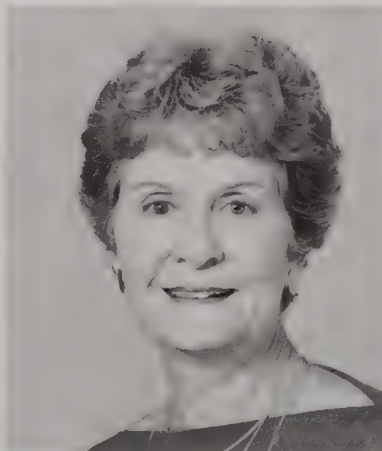


*Above Left Comptroller's Office (left to right)
Seated: Dorothy Henton. Back row: Susan
Wilkinson, Kim Kucish, Sherri Cory, Phyllis
Speiser, Jenny Bettort.*

Above; Steve Schutten, Internal Auditor

*Far Right; Comptroller and Acct. (left to right)
Seated: Rena Seabolt. Back row: Bonnie
Phillips, Judy Courtney.*

Right; Phyllis Speiser



Business Affairs



Joe Ward, Asst. Comptroller



Connie Ballew-Hamett
Head Cashier, Finance Counter

Judy Courtney



Nick Widener, Purchasing Agent
Purchasing Office (left to right) Seated: Ronald R. Mattingly, Asst. Purch. Agent. Back row: June Stone, Hank Parker, Dianna Best.



Finance Counter (left to right): Carmen Jackson Heath, Carrie Blackwell, Susan Mason, Linda Clark, Caroline Bradford.



CSU Advisors

Staff Directors



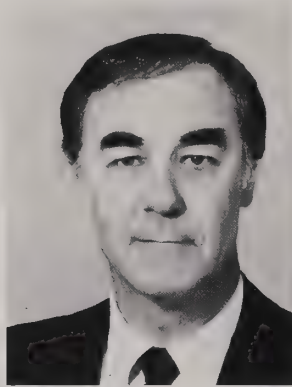
Robert G. Austin



Gloria Auth



Ann Black



Jack Beeson
Administration and Records



Dr. Jean Caldwell
Center for Economics Ed.



Beth Damblin, R.N.
Health Center



Nimrod Chapel
Physical Plant Dir.



Dr. Michael Dunn
Dir. KCSC Radio



Robert Fields
Dir. Housing/Aux. Enterprises



Douglas Folks
Dir. Sports Information



Collen Garside
University Center Activities Bd.



Darrell Gilliland
Counseling Center



Sherri Hancock
Student Financial Aids



Dr. Stan Hoig
Dir. Bronze Book/Prof. Journ.



Donna Quinn



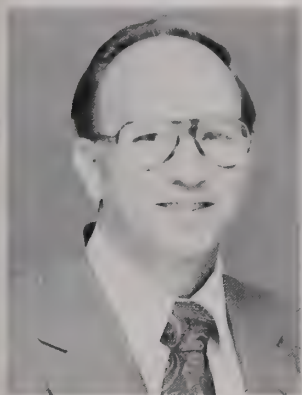
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Joyce Navarre



Deborah Wiginton



William Jenkins
Computer Center



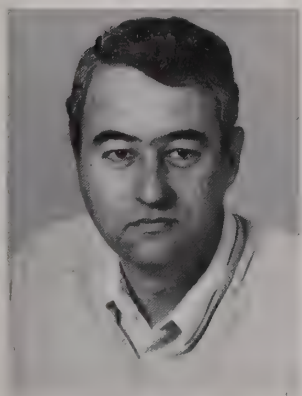
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Actg. Dir. Comms./Publs.



Willie Maxwell
Dir. Food Services



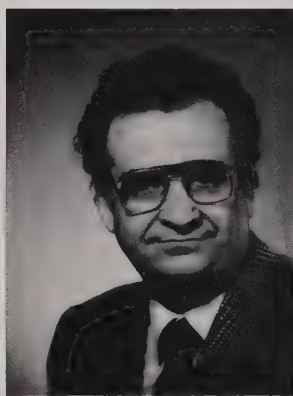
Larry Mercer
Dir. Machine Rental



Hank Mooney
Dir. The Vista



James Noley
Cnslr. Student Ser./Indian Affairs



Dr. Ronald Paddock
International Student Advisor



Joe Park
Dir. Public Rel./Publications



Bobby G. Roberts
Chief, Campus Security



Daniel Smith
Dir. Photo Services



John E. "Skip" Wagon
Alumni/Placement/Spec. Events



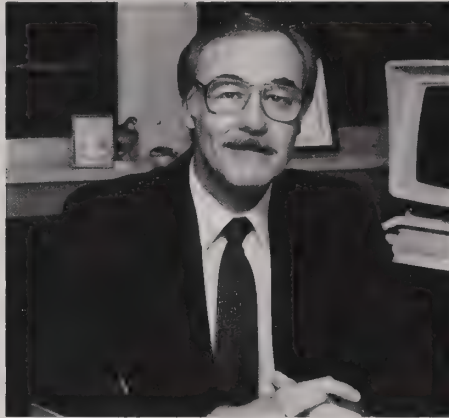
Jon Wright
Director of Certification

Financial Aid

Financial Aid (left to right) Seated: Marilyn Schwarz, Willa Hutts. Back row: Sherrie Hancock, Sheila Fugett, Christy Whitfield, Rhonda Cole, Becky Thomas.



Admissions/Records



Jack Beeson, Director Admissions and records.



Admissions and records (left to right) Seated: Jacqueline N. Jemison, Natalie Barber, Linda Lofton. Back row: Brenda Finney, Jill Langston, Karen Powers, Patti King, Brenda Estes, Bobbie Aguilar, Terri Shinn, Anthony Hunter.



Counseling (left to right) Blanch Washington, Peggy Foster, Jeannie McMahan.



Carolyn Eischeid, Coordinator Counseling and Testing

Counseling

Right: Billie Medlock, Pam Billingsly. Far Right: Dwight Kelly.





Personnel



Wendy L. Schultz, Personnel Services

Personnel Office (left to right): Margery Kimsey, Sue Youngblood, Blanch Washington.

Placement/Special Events



Placement (left to right): Raynelle Bristow, Robin Killingsworth.



Special Events (left to right): Rhonda Lackey, Gaye Clairborne, Darla Ellis.



Computer Center

Computer Center (left to right) Seated: Sam Martin, Dir.; Maithreyi Manoharan, Sam Jenkins, Assoc. Dir.; Lee Kessinger, Asst. Dir. Middle row (left to right): Sandra Thomas, Susie Lute, Tillie Cook, Gaylynn Spear, Barbara Anaman, Michele Lash, Becky Brooks. Back row (left to right): Mark Fischer, Jan Douglas, Rebecca Owens, Rob Jordan, Jim Mooney.

CSU Bookstore

CSU Bookstore, (left to right) Front row: Dorothy Johnston, Dean Mills, Vonda Brewer, Mozelle Matthews, Caroline Sauls, Freddie Baker, Joyce Felts, Sue Stephens. Back row: Carol Brewer, Lou Price, Art Robinson, Manager; Phil Pearce.



The Corner

Corner Personnel (left to right): Tina Pollard, Audrey Sinclair, Wanda Abbott.



University Copy Center



University Copy Center (left to right) Seated: Carol Engel. Art Robinson, Manager.

Mail Room/Supplies



Mail Room/Supplies (left to right): Laura Beaver, Janice Hall.

Housing

Housing (left to right) Seated: Donna Watermeir. Back row: Ruby Hunterman, Patsy Freudenrich, Peggy Myrick, Betty Canham, Linda West, Lynn Whipple.





Native American Counselor

James Noley, Native American Counselor

International Student Affairs



International Student Affairs (left to right)
Seated: Poorly Moses, Tom King. Back row:
Donna Becker, Dr. Ronald Paddock,
Director; Kay Cain.

Veterans Affairs



Veterans Affairs (left to right) Seated:
Mary K. Collins, Chris Schaben. Back
row: William Atkinson, Gerri Eakins,
Cleo Roberts.





Redbud Room (left to right) Christina So-Lett, Santiparp Kositchaiwat, Petehara Niloubol, Dao-Yi Zhu, Tip Busarakomuisit, Thomas Verghese, Linda Baldwin, Helen Adams, Helen Henderson, Vini George.



Frontier Room (left to right) Seated: Nadia Kosubenko, Lalita Patel. Back: Chen Guang Qing.



89'er Cafeteria (left to right) Seated: Terri Gruzinski, Wilda Reeves, Charlene Washington, Wanda Lewallen. Middle row: Lim Guan Chuan, Ebbs Eluwah, Pat Caskey, Gayla Allen, Lola Bluford, Janet Scott, Ruby Burleson, Jana Willson, Melody Bryson, Beverly Racer, Arti Thacker, Bertha Jones. Back row: Godwin Ihegboro, Godwin Iiechukwin, Robert Karry, Willie Maxwell, Director.

Food Service



Oklahoma Room; (left to right): Mary Newsom, Ozella Griffey, Carrie Brewer, Vernell Moore, and Louise Ford.



Central Cafeteria; (left to right): Kenneth Foreman, Mercedes Graham; Bakery supervisor, Elaine Bumgardner; Kitchen supervisor, Jewel Hargroves; Salad Supervisor, Hazel Banks; Asst. Mgr., Emily Ximinez, Cafeteria Mgr., Tiffiney McCleary, Sec., La Wanda Krieg, Abby Liu, Lola Casey and Vica Peters. Second row: Blanche Doyle, Anna Chedester, Betty Musser, Su-Mi Lee, Su-Ying Lin Chen, Shirley Miller, Lucille Marburger, Brenda Goodman, Segun-Adegoke, Becki Moreland, Wynema Herrell, Lucille Davis, Elsie Elliott and Marcilina Troupeta. Back row: Carol McClain, Don Christiansen, Linda Martin, Alvena Stein, Alma Ealom, Delares McDaniel, Bennie Lewis, Ted Walker, Margaret Lewis, Libby Dickerson and Anthony Williams.

Student Health Center



Student Health Center (left to right) Mary Noble, Recep. and JoAnn Whelan, Sec.



Above right; Back row: Sandy Roberts, RN; Martha Bodin RN; Sue Ellis RN. Front row: Director Doris Nichols, RN; Director Beth Camblin, RNNP.

Campus Security



Front row: Chief Bob Roberts, Ricky Morales, Sgt. Doris Dunn, Jon Huntington and Sgt. Lindall McLeMore. Back row: Bart Uwalaka, Ronnie King, Jim Fagans, Joe Perry, Elic Bostic, Ed Forbes and Chuck Griffin.

Campus Security Student Officers John Greenmyer, Sheri Jennings, Jim Fagans and Kay Lewis.

Right: Dispatcher; Kimberly Masquat.

Below Left: Secretary; Donna Fagans. *Below Right:* Secretary; Pam Young.





Media Center

Media Center (left to right) Gabriel Igmala, Dr. Barbara Norman, Paula Nayfa, Joyce Williams and Sampson Okeke. Back row: Daniel Fairless, Glenn Taylor, Tom Kemper and Dorothy Wood.



Public Information Office



Joe Park, Director
Linda Jones, Actg. Dir., Communications/Publications



Public Information Office (left to right) Shannon Blockolski, Lawrence Githinji, Becky Marler and Melissa Mercer.



Koveta Schibbelhute, Secretary



Print Shop

Print Shop (left to right) Wanda Fox, Calvin Selman, Patty Wiley, Graham Bennett, Charlene Stanbrough, Woodrow Ellis, David Polhemus and Billy Stumbaugh.

CSU Channel 2

KBLZ Radio



KBLZ Radio (left to right) Gaylon Brown, Lynn Weeks and Doug Lyons, Prod. Dir. Back row: Mike Lanham, Matt Nichols, Daren Hellwege, Music Dir., Ed Cassens and Tom Clare.



CSU Channel 2 Front row: (left to right) Richard Martes, Ronnie Gordon and Mark Beutler. 2nd row: Curt Foster, Jennifer Rogers, Brian Shipman, Cori Haynes. 3rd row: Deborah Truth, Dr. Jack Deskin, Will Schmieding, Charles Johnson, Lisa Esmond and Paul Wehba. Stairs: Marla Juarez, Kelly Robison, Clark Poweel and Laurie Wilson.

KCSC Radio



KCSC Radio Front Row: (left to right) Tricia Lockridge, Shawn Taylor, Kent Anderson and Marthe Watson. 2nd row: Darren Hellwege, Mara McWhorter, Susan Clare and Doug Lyons. 3rd row: Dr. Mike Dunn, Tom Clare and Tom Anderson.

Photo Services



From left: Michael Keen, Danny Hoke and Tom Gilbert



Hank Mooney, Director/ Executive Editor



Melissa Mercer, Assoc. Editor



Shannon Blockcolski, Assoc. Editor



Nancy Brown, Secretary



Karen Emery, Adv. Manager



John Helsley, Sports Editor



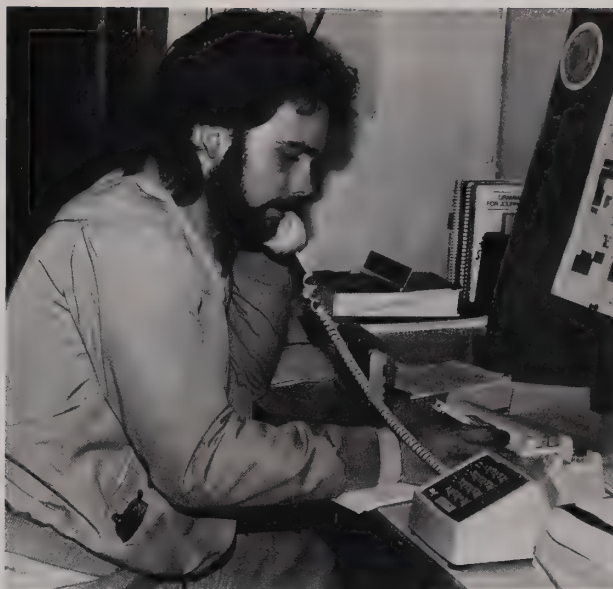
Jo Lynn McClellan, Cir./Paste-up



Vista Spring Staff (left to right) John Helsley, Curtis Killman and Melissa Mercer. Back row: Jo Lynn McClellan, Shannon Blockcolski, Deborah Tru and Karen Emery.



Deborah True, Cartoonist/Paste-up

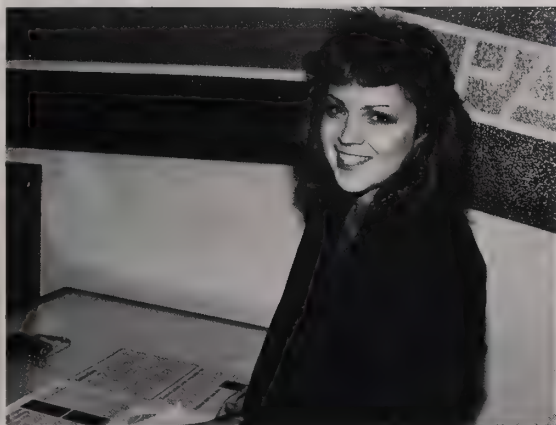


*Far Left; Mark Beutler, Assoc. Editor
Left; Curtis Kilman, Editor*

The Vista Staff



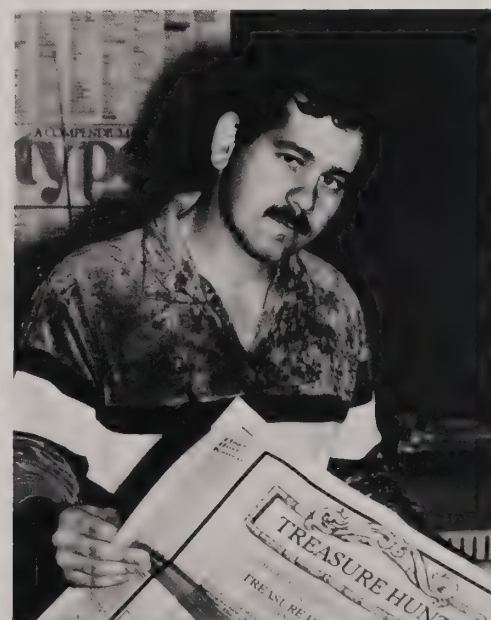
Far Left; Diana Zahradnik, Advertising Manager Left; The Vista Fall Staff (left to right) Jane Clymer, Diana Zahradnik. Standing: Mark Beutler, Michael Mobly, Curtis Killman, Johnathan Edwards and Ed Godfrey.



Far Left; Jane Clymer Left; Johnathan Edwards, Cartoonist/Paste-up

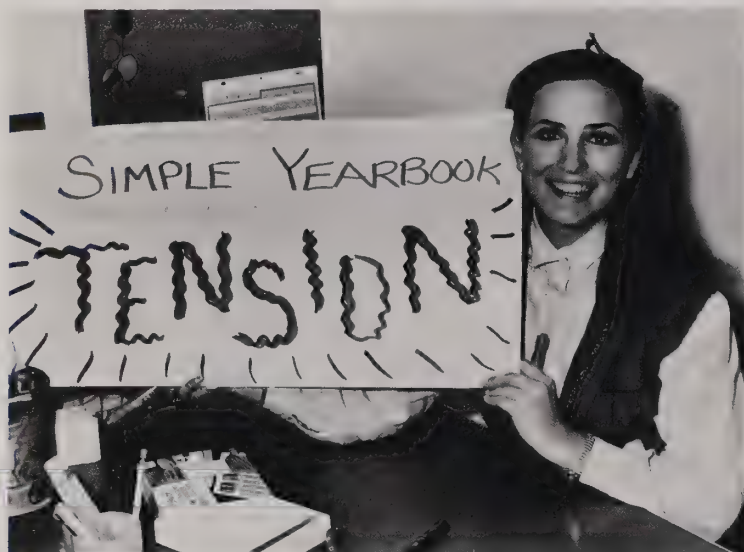


*Left; Michael Mobly, Assoc. Editor
Right; Ed Godfrey, Sports Editor*



The Bronze Book Staff

The Bronze Book staff (from left): Janine Manek, Tina Nye, Lisa Queri, Regina Langford, Ginny Dodson, and Tracy Talley. Back row (from left): Rie Gerah, Pat Lawrence and Dr. Stan Hoig.



Rie Gerah, Asst. Sponsor and Editor of Performing Arts.



Janine Manek, Faculty and Staff Editor.

Right: Ginny Dodson, Bronze Book Secretary

Far Right: Dr. Stan Hoig, Bronze Book Director

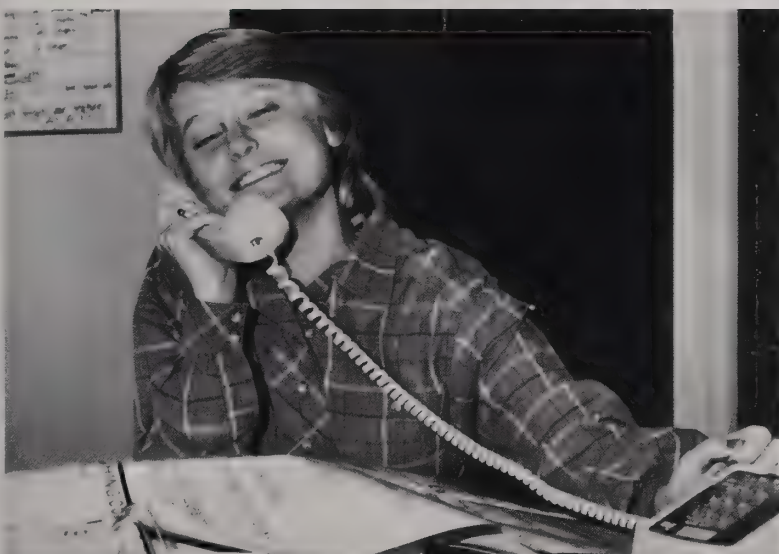




Left: Tracy Talley, Sports Editor



Below: Lisa Queri, Clubs and Organizations Editor



Above Left: Tina Nye, Editor-in-Chief and Honors Editor



Above Right: Regina Langford, Students Editor



Left: Pat Lawrence, Women's Sports Editor

Graduation represents one of the
greatest honors a college student
can receive as collegiate efforts
are rewarded with his or her
college degree.



Perspectives '86

Honors



The years preceding college are filled with questions, doubts, and excitement as to what will be learned, what will be experienced, what will be achieved.

College years come into focus as new perspectives are faced and realized. We find new goals to strive for, and challenges we want to accomplish.

Our honors and rewards fall into place as our endeavors are recognized. We acknowledge the fact that the goals we want to reach aren't always attainable but that our effort extended gives satisfaction that only we can realize.

Leadership begins to shine as the semesters roll on and we find perseverance is recognized by others who share a common goal.

Our college years are short but the special moments of hard effort being saluted create memories preserved forever in our minds.

Outstanding Students



Shilajo Rao
College of Math and Science



Joan Gregory
College of Liberal Arts



Barbara Tacheny
College of Business



Kathleen Craig
College of Education



Cindy Richard
College of Special Arts and Science



LaVerne Klemme
Graduate College

Outstanding Campus Leaders



Rie Gerah



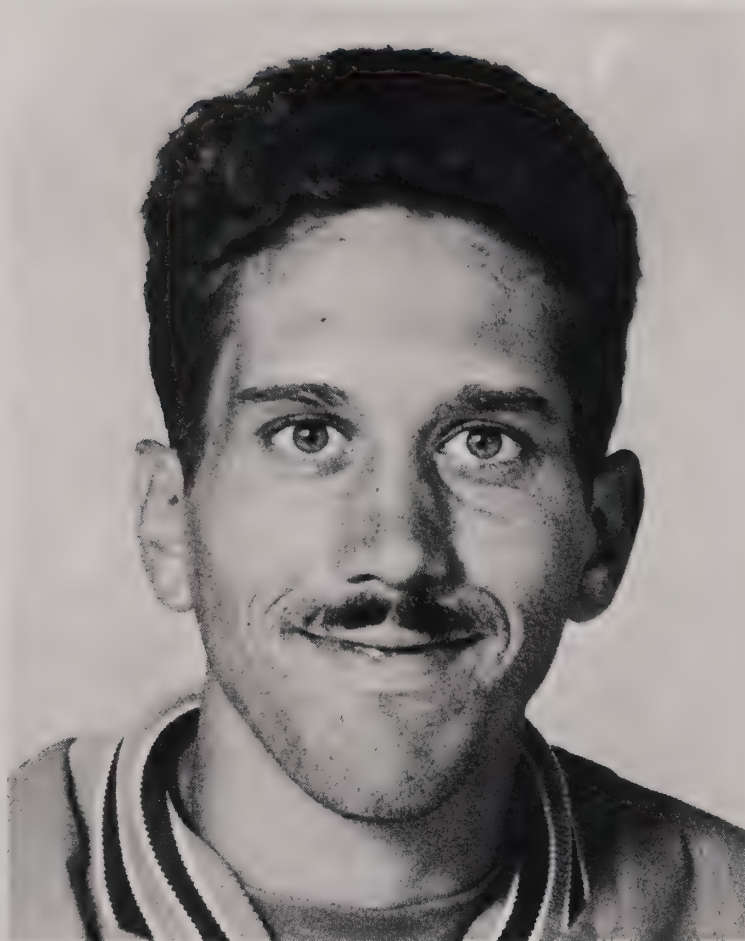
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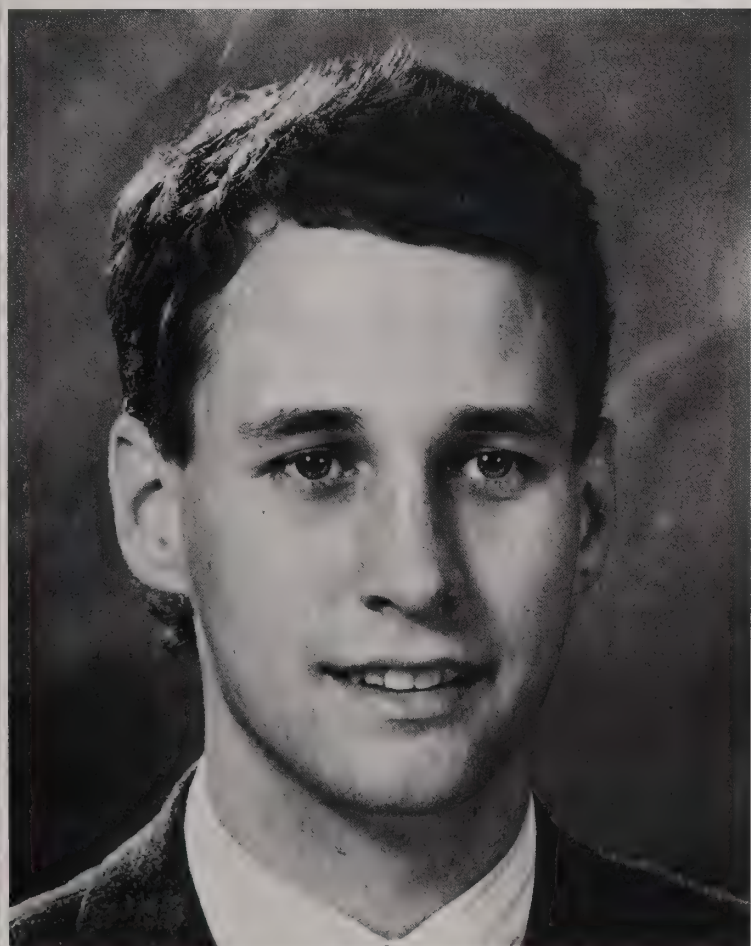
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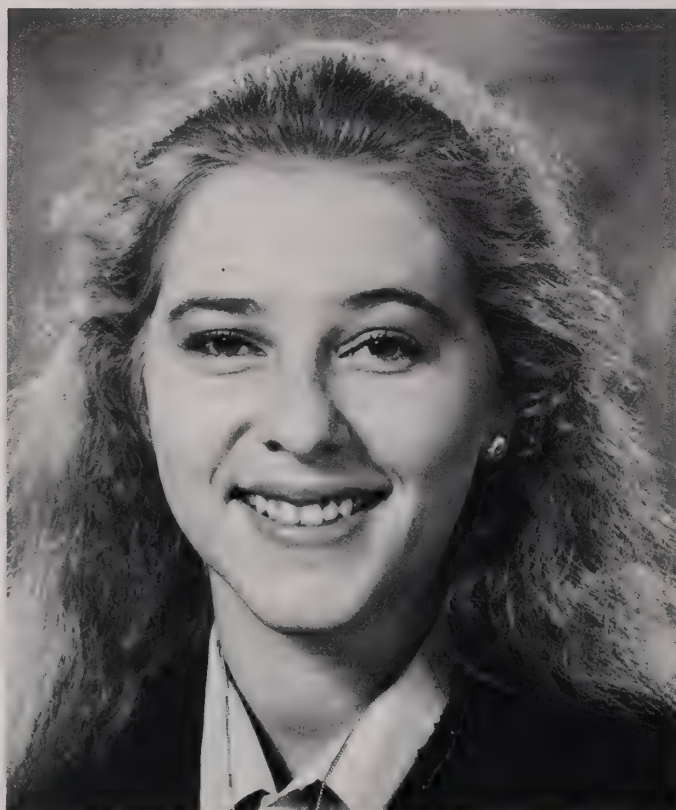


Kenneth Ott

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Kathi Bray



Marcie Everhart



Lisa Queri

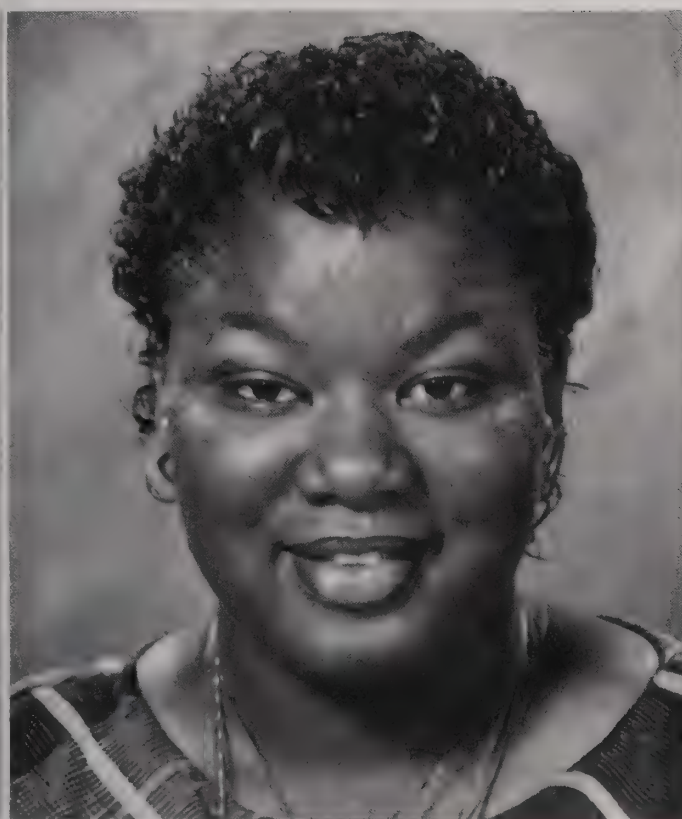
Freshman Queen Candidates



Teresa Madden



Kendra Demery



Janette Brown



Tracy Holt



Sherelle Sims Freshman Queen

Sherelle Sims, a freshman from Muskogee, OK, was crowned freshman queen Nov. 14, 1985.

"Running for Freshman Queen allowed me to attain many new friendships. It was a very exciting honor to experience."

Sims, a Broadcasting major plans to continue her education at CSU.

She received the traditional crown and bouquet of roses at the Freshman Queen Dance.



*Below: Miss June — Carol Roy
Right: Miss July — Torree Selders*



*Above: Miss May — Susan Lubjacky
Above Center: Miss January — Debbie Rector
Right: Miss August — Tohnia Singleton
Far Right: Miss September — Virginia Nichols*





Far Left: Miss December — Rhonda Looney
Left: Miss November — Tiffany Thomas
Below: Miss March — Jan Gueda



Calendar Girls '85-'86



Far Left: Miss February — Julie Matthews
Left: Miss October — Paula Oliver



Lori Doughty Calendar Girl Of The Year

Lori Doughty represented Sigma Kappa Sorority as Calendar Girl Of The Year.

Doughty has represented her sorority twice as a contestant.

She has served as Panhellenic Delegate, Vice President, Standards Board Chairman and Ritual Chairman of her sorority.

In addition, she is Vice President of Mallese Cross, a Queen of Hearts candidate for Sigma Kappa and was an '82 Freshman Queen Candidate.



Outstanding Greek Man Mack Hoehner



Activities include: Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity/President, Executive Vice President, Social Chairman, Interfraternity Council President, President's Club, Marketing Club, Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Homecoming escort.

Outstanding Greek Woman

Kathi Bray



Activities include: Delta Zeta Sorority/President, Recording Secretary, Scholarship Chairman, Mortar Board/Special Projects Chairman, Collegiate DECA/National President, Oklahoma Inter-collegiate Legislature/Committee Coordinator.



Rie Gerah Homecoming Queen

Rie Gerah, A Senior from Midwest City represented Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority as Homecoming Queen 1985-86.

Some of her most recent activities include serving as President and Vice President of her sorority, President and second Vice President of Marketing Club, second Vice President of Mortar Board, Treasurer of Presidents Club and President of Panhellenic.

"It's most definitely an honor and privilege to represent the University as Homecoming Queen. It's a responsibility I never thought of having," commented Gerah.



Bronze Book Beauties



Leslie Hale



Kristee Pittman



April Gwynn



Jennifer Helgersen



Becky Fitzgerald



Lisa Pelzel



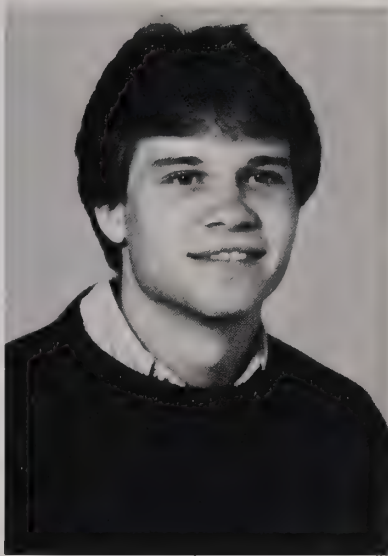
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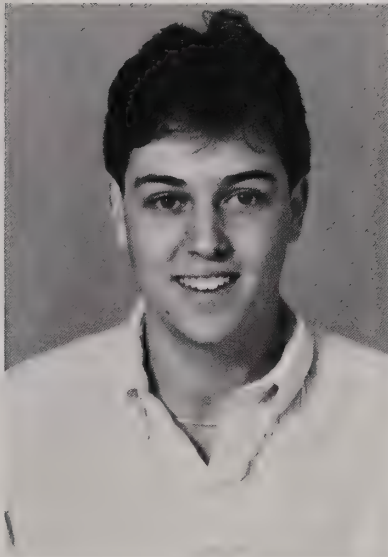
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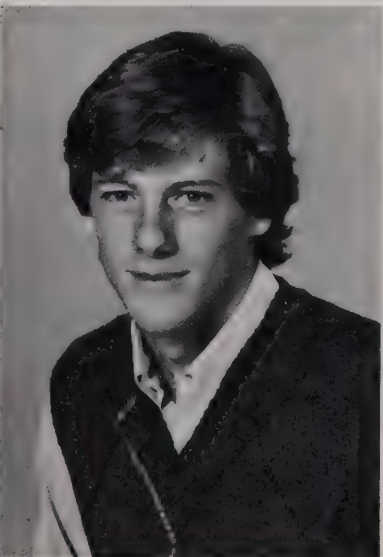
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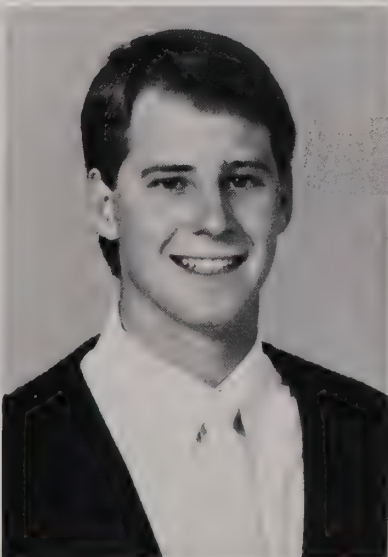
Stephen Billingslea



Frank Rozario



Michael Redick



Michael Smith

Bronze Book Beaus

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1984-1985

Lori Fisher

Alpha Chi National
Honor Society —
Treasurer
Mortar Board —
Historian
ARMY ROTC
Student Nurses Assoc.
Catholic Student Assoc.
Dean's Honor Roll
President's Honor Roll



Scott Birdwell



Philosophy Club President
Pre-Law Club
Student Senate
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Rape Prevention
Committee
President's Honor Roll
Outstanding Student
Senator



Alpha Gamma Delta —
President
Mortar Board —
2nd Vice President
Marketing Club —
President
Yearbook Staff — Asst.
Sponsor, Editor-in-Chief
Panhellenic — President
Maltese Cross —
Treasurer
Presidents Club —
Treasurer

Rie Gerah

Deans Honor Roll
Student Senate
ARMY ROTC
Baptist Student Union
Native American Club —
Intramural Officer
HPERD Club — Treasurer
Varsity Cross Country and
Track



Mike Driskell



HPERD Club —
President
Lady Broncho Varsity
Softball
Dean's Honor Roll
HPERD Club Halloween
Carnival Comm. —
Chairperson
Okla. Assoc. HPERD

Carla Hobbs



Joan Gregory

Sigma Alpha Iota —
President
Tunesmiths — Secretary
University Choir —
Reporter
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Chamber Choir —
Costume Committee
Chairman

Alan Bolton

ARMY ROTC
Presidents Club
Dean's Honor Roll
Mortar Board
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Chi National
Honor Society



Winston Banta

UCAB — President
President's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Mortar Board
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society

Kathi Bray

Delta Zeta
Mortar Board
Tiaras
Alpha Lambda Delta
Presidents Club
Dean's Honor Roll



Alpha Lambda Delta National
Honor Society — Pres.
University Center Activities
Board — Sec.
Alpha Gamma Delta — Recor-
ding Sec. and Treas.
Sigma Delta Chi — Vice
President
Student Senate — Public Rela-
tions, Sec., Hous. Chmn.
Outstanding Upper-Class
Woman

Helen
McNulty



Dean's Honor Roll
CSU Tunesmiths — V.P.
University Choir —
Secretary
Sigma Alpha Iota
Oklahoma Music
Teachers Assoc.
Old North Bells

Janene
Percival

Alpha Lambda Delta
National Honor Society
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Outstanding Freshman —
Math and Science
Dean's Honor Roll

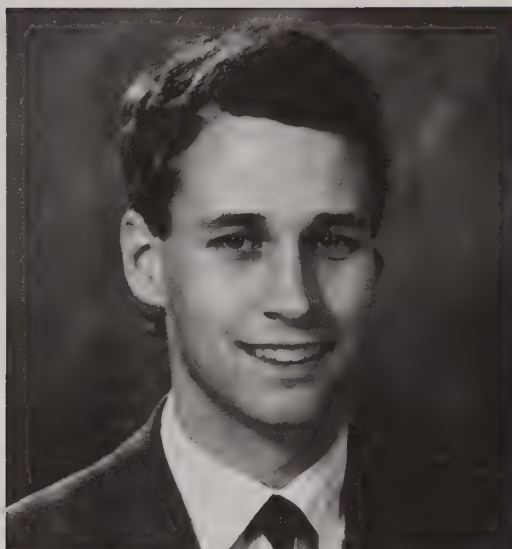
Stephanie
Patton



Student Home Economics
Assoc. — Pres.
Phi Upsilon Omicron —
Treas.
Kappa Delta Pi National
Honor Society
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
President's Club

Risa
Demeter

Vance McCollom



Health Sciences Club —
President
Biology Club
Alpha Tau Omega —
Treas. and Sec.
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society

Italia Carson

Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
ARMY ROTC
President's Honor Roll
Tiaras — Vice-President
Murdaugh Hall — Vice
President
Oklahoma Photographic
Society





Dean's Honor Roll
Alphi Chi National
Honor Society
Alpha Gamma Delta —
Recording Secretary
Tiaras — President and
Senior Sponsor
Alpha Lambda Delta —
Treasurer and Junior
Sponsor
University Center Ac-
tivities Board

Catherine Canfield

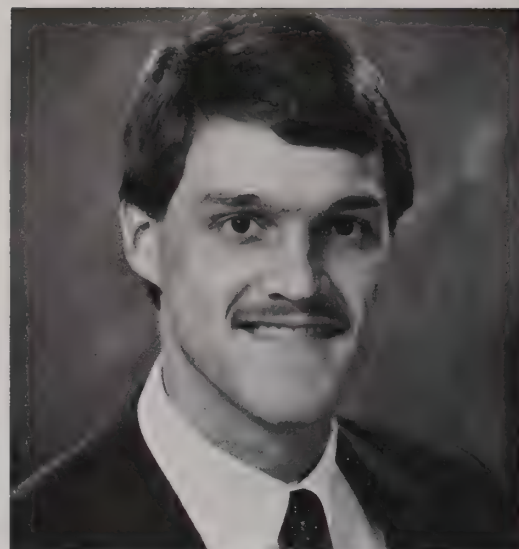
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Mortar Board
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Nurses Christian
Fellowship — Treasurer
Jr. Nursing Class —
Secretary and Treasurer
CSU Nursing Club



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Accounting Club
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Sigma Tau Gamma —
Pres. Exec. V.P.
Interfraternity Council —
Vice President



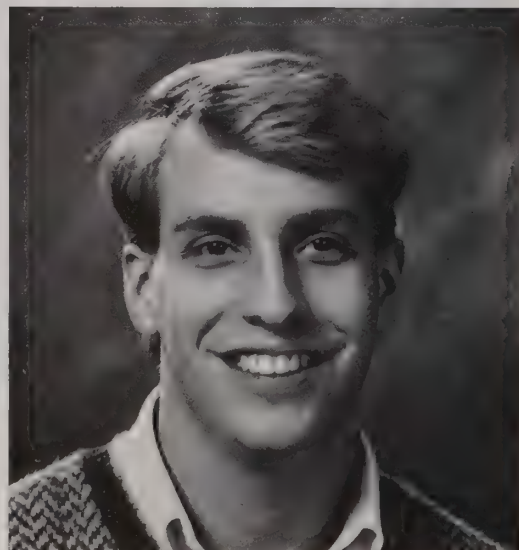
Cheryl Holtz



Delta Zeta Sorority
Tiaras National Junior
Honor Society
Marketing Club —
Secretary
President's Club
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Psi Chi National Psych.
Honorary Society

John Buttry

College Republicans —
President, Secretary
Kappa Sigma Fraternity —
Pledge Class Pres.
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
President's Club —
President
University Center Ac-
tivities Board — V.P.
Pi Kappa Delta National
Forensic

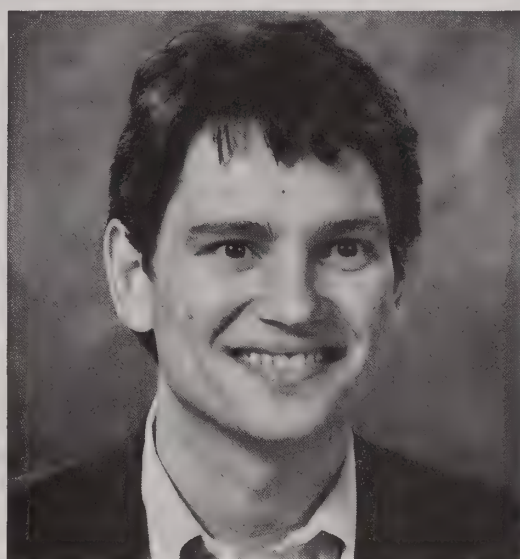




Marilyn
Arnold

Mortar Board —
President
Nurses Christian
Fellowship
Oklahoma Student
Nurses Assn.
Nursing Junior Class
President
Nursing Senior Class —
Secretary/Treasurer

Dean's Honor Roll
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Marketing Club — Treas.
Student Senate
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Thatcher Hall Dorm Coun-
cil — Pres., Treas. and
Wing Rep.



Kenny
Ott



Shreese
Stephenson

Young Democrats — V.P.,
Pres.
Alpha Chi National Honor
Society
Pre Law Club — President
Outstanding Woman In
Political Science
Outstanding Young
Democrat in OK
Catholic Student
Association

Miss CSU of Edmond Contestants



Heather Cormack



Danna Fisher



Jenny Fowler



Micheline Lavene



Regina Machnicz



Susan Newaan



Sheila Roberts



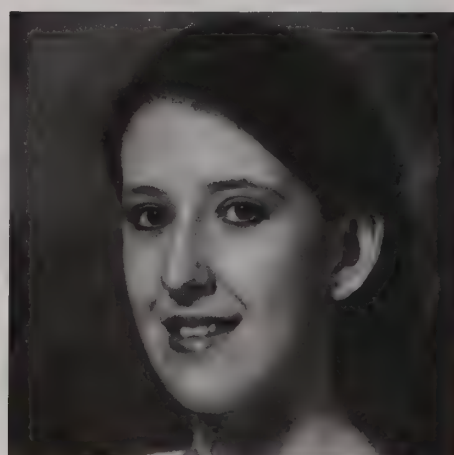
Jerri Venable



Susie Wright



Debbie Woodard



Valarie Weaver

Miss CSU of Edmond Jenny Fowler

Left: The ecstatic Miss CSU of Edmond 1986, Jenny Fowler, begins to take her traditional walk.

Below: Jenny Fowler displays her shapely form during the bathing suit event.

Far Below: The emotions of the anticipated announcement of Miss CSU of Edmond 1986 are shown by Jenny Fowler.



Dorm life offers students a chance
to develop and nurture strong and
everlasting friendships.



Perspectives '86

Students



CSU students are unique in many aspects; however each share a common goal of furthering their education and striving against all odds to reach graduation day.

The memories of our college days will linger with us for a life-time. Boring lectures, rush week, all night parties and continuous cramming sessions before each test allow us to look back at college life with a laugh and a tear.

Perspectives made during our freshman year continue to be pursued throughout the phases of our college experience.

Perceived ideas and goals of what college life is all about, quickly shape into reality and challenges. Family, friends, classmates and professors offer strength in numbers and provide needed assistance, guidance, love and encouragement to survive the four year toil.

Freshmen

Lost in a sea of unfamiliar faces, amid strange surroundings, as Freshmen we begin college life in a new and strange environment. We struggle through the first two semesters slowly as we gain in maturity, knowledge and determination to succeed. Leaving securities behind, alone we take the first steps toward adulthood and the onset of responsibilities it brings.



Marcella Abley,
OCC
Kevin Addison,
OCC
Debbie Azbil,
Medford
Chad Akers,
OCC
Stacey Austin,
Tulsa
Michelle Beckner,
Goshute

Anthony Bird,
Okmulgee
Mariana Blackwell,
Comanche
Jeff Blansett,
Edmond
Jerry Blansett,
Edmond
Justin Blansett,
Edmond
Derrin Bolden,
OCC

Angie Boling,
Yukon
Robert Bradshaw,
Texas
Shanon Bailey,
Blanchard
Jeannette Brown,
OCC
Angela Bruce,
OCC
Teresa Bruner,
OCC

Paula Busby,
Davis
Fuong-Kheng Chan,
Malaysia
Jack Chaste,
Chenah
Mary Church,
Newcastle
Phillip E. Cloud,
OCC
Teresa Cloud,
OCC





Karl Conrad,
Payson
Gary Cook,
Sand Springs
Terry Cook,
Sand Springs
Larsen Cooper,
Duncan
Lynda Costner,
Coyle
Juan Crawley,
OKC

Penny Cribbs,
Del City
Loni Culbert,
OKC
Sonja Davis,
Birmingham
Joy Day,
OKC
Kendra Demery,
Okmulgee
Darren Denham,
OKC

Bobby Dority,
Holtville
Eric Dorsey,
OKC
Simone Driggins,
OKC
Dalynda Evans,
OKC
Jay Evans,
Cashion
Karen Fend,
Muskogee

Carletta Fields,
OKC
Dorita Ford,
Enid
John Ford,
Tulsa
Mary Foreman,
El Reno
Paula Frost,
OKC
Antonio Gibson,
Midwest City

Michelle Gell,
OKC
Becky Gunter,
Dibble
Kimberly Gunter,
OKC
Eddie Hagler,
Cottone
Amy Hajek,
Medford
Lynette Hallstrom,
North Dakota

Tulsa Friendships...
Left: Hamming it up for the camera are
Reggie, Tim, Mandy, Paul and Rhonda.
Below: "Just hanging out with friends at
dances is what college is all about," say
MARY, Angela, Emeline and David.



All That Jazz . . .

"The Civilized Tribe," a CSU musical group directed by Dr. Kent Kidwell, won national acclaim this year by taking the national jazz crown in competition at the 1986 Collegiate Dixieland Championship. In doing so the Civilized Tribe repeated as the nation's top group for the second time, having done so also in 1983. No other group has ever won twice.

A reception honoring the Civilized Tribe was hosted by President Bill Lillard in the University Center Ballroom. The Tribe was also honored by playing before the Oklahoma House and Senate, at which time a proclamation honoring its achievement was presented by Governor George Nigh.

In the competition held at Anaheim, California, the Central State musicians won out over the Riverboat Ramblers from Hondo College in Whittier, California, and the Olive Street Stompers from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Prizes in the competition included a \$1,000 scholarship for each band member, a similar grant to their college or university, and appearances on television shows that included the "Merv Griffin Show," "Good Morning America," and the "March of Dimes Telethon."

The Civilized Tribe members are Yukon's Chris Cord on trumpet; Kenny Ott, tuba and vocal, also from Yukon; Chris Glenn of Putnam City on clarinet; Vince Norman of Del City on saxophone and piano; Clyde Conner, Grove on drums; Jeff Kidwell, Edmond, on trombone; and Curtis Nunley, Oklahoma City, on banjo and bass.



Allen Harkey,
OKC
Herbie Harless,
Harrah
Jan Hicks,
Coyle
Leigh Hinkle,
OKC
Bryan Hodges,
Edmond
Shara Hodges,
OKC
Cheryl Hodson,
Snyder
Tracy Holt,
Blanchard
Tonya Horn,
Indian Arrow
Lee Hiza,
OKC
James Humphreys,
OKC
Dwan Jackson,
Pernell
Mike James
Okmulgee
Jean Katzung,
Fairview
Charles Keller,
Noble
Anthony Kelser,
Madill
Kyndal Keyser,
OKC
Vivian Kinnard,
Guthrie



PAPARAZZI



Cheshanna and Rhyne



Tonya, Ronnie and Lisa



Charles Bell and Curtis Riley



Lya Kachel,
Goodwill
Bruce Koch,
Perry
Wes Kuniz,
Yukon
Lisa LaMotte,
OKC
Phil Lander,
Yukon
Todde Lawton,
Tepika, OK

Yung-Chung Lee,
Malaysia
Leeper Michele,
OKC
Latrice LeShore,
OKC
Darlena Long,
Yukon
Don Lopes,
OKC
Teresa Mack,
Guthrie

Teresa Madden,
Blanchard
Shamsuddin Mahany,
Pakistan
Janine Manek,
Piedmont
Brad Masna,
Edmond
Reida Mayfield,
Atoka
Devon McDaniel,
Spokane



Participants at a UCAB dance boogie down to the old favorite "Animal House" tune by the Isley Brothers, "Shout."

Twisting Talent
 Junior Heather Currenck presents a vocal number in preparation for the Miss CSD of Edmond pageant.

Left/ Kaleidoscope dancers, Rhonda Epley and Tawna Tinsman dance for the meanings of Christmas at the "Hanging of the Green."



Garin McElhinney,
 Broken Arrow
 Joel McRae,
 Del City
 Sheila Meador,
 OKC
 Shelley Melson,
 Okemore
 Delores Mills,
 Cushing
 Steven Minchey,
 Yukon
 Kym Mixe,
 Yukon
 Tyressa Moynette,
 Del City
 Sharla Morgan,
 Marlow
 Stephanie Morgan,
 Del City
 Cecile Mullendore,
 Harrah
 Bill Nakvinda,
 Canton
 Michelle Packer,
 Del City
 Isabel (Ellie) Palen,
 OKC
 Kathy Patterson,
 OKC
 Deidre Parry,
 OKC
 Marveth Pigg,
 Edmond, OK
 Lapelle Porter,
 OKC





Mark Powell,
Atoka
Theresa Pritchett,
Perry
Sharon Rankin,
Edmond
Kerry Reber,
Pawhuska
Vickie Rippetoe,
Del City
Richard Robinson,
OKE

Shahed Salam,
Langdesh
Aaron Scott,
OKE
Karen Seewald,
Okemah
Jeff Shilling,
OKE
Shawn Shipley,
Kingfisher
Sheila Slaughter,
Edmond

Most Popular Visitor

Solar gazers throughout the world brought out their long-range viewing equipment in preparation for the once-in-a-lifetime event of our solar system's most popular visitor — Halley's comet.

The comet's orbit brings it within view of the Earth once every 75 or 76 years, Dr. Verdine Trout, professor of physics at Central State University, noted.

"The last sighting in 1910 came so close to Earth, our planet actually passed through the comet's tail," Trout said.

Trout commented that the incident of our planet passing through the gaseous tail of the comet greatly boosted the sale of gas masks.

"However, the masks were quite unnecessary," he added.

Trout said comets are made up of particles similar to ice and dust, and

are surrounded by various gases, such as ammonia, methane carbon dioxide and others.

"Sort of a snowball effect," he said.

As the comet nears the Sun, the gases vaporize and stream away creating the comet's tail, made of fluorescent plasma, Trout said. As more gas is released, the tail will become longer.

"The comet's tail will become brighter, and therefore more visible, as it moves closer to the Sun," he said.

Evidence shows the first sighting of Halley's (pronounced to rhyme with "alley") comet to have been around 239 B.C. Trout said.

Early historical accounts are to be found in 2nd century, B.C., Chinese tomb drawings, Roman coins showing Julius Caesar with a comet above his head or the Bayeux tapestry depicting the comet overseeing the

Norman invasion of England in 1066.

The comet received its name from the 18th century English astronomer, Sir Edmund Halley, a contemporary of Sir Isaac Newton.

"Halley was the first to calculate the regularity of the comet's visits," Trout said.

Halley predicted the comet would be sighted next in 1758, as indeed it was by a farmer in Germany on Christmas day.

"Unfortunately Halley died before the return of the comet he had predicted, but he was still recognized for his accomplishments."

Halley's comet, which spans about three miles in diameter, made its reappearance in December and then disappeared from sight in April, not to return again until the year 2061.

by Michael Mobly

PAPARAZZI



Juan, Jannie and Alvin



Katsumi



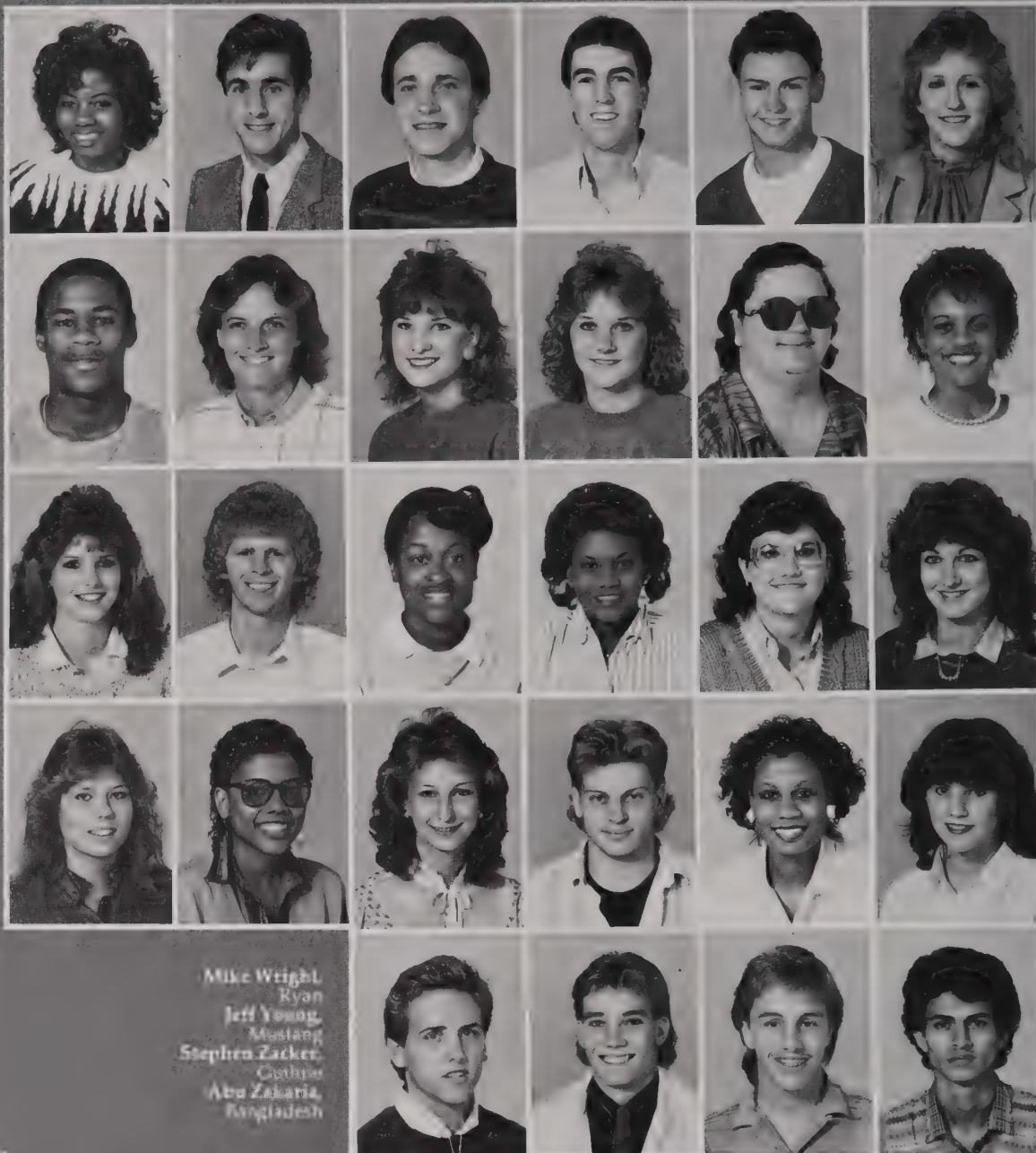
Mike and Bonita

Nikola Smith,
Del City
Sean Smith,
Tulsa
Jimmy Stearns,
Del City
Scott Steller,
Midwest City
Jerick Strickton,
Missouri
Melissa Strand,
Tuttle

Randy Summers,
OKC
Nathi Swink,
OKC
Alisa Taylor,
Watonga
Emberly Taylor,
Muskogee
Jackie Taylor,
Edmond
Shawn Taylor,
Tulsa

Monica Teasley,
Atoka
Brian Vaughn,
OKC
Sharla Walker,
Tulsa
Collette Walter,
OKC
Melinda Wells,
Edmond
Sherry Wilcox,
Enid

Donna Williams,
OKC
Trandra Williams,
OKC
Venita Williams,
Jenks
Dewayne Woodard,
Bethany
Lunetta Woodberry,
Chickasaw
Lucy Woods,
North Carolina



Helping Hands:
Before Lynn Haines and a group
of friends volunteer their artistic
talents to produce home-made
Christmas cards.
Right: Gayle Eisenberg practices
her makeup techniques on
Halliween.





Sophomores

Past the stage of freshman crisis and headed into the second year, a Sophomore has only one goal in mind — to finish all the college class requirements. Life seems a blur, between all the studying, partying and social activities in store. Yet, the Sophomore survives, knowing that this is all a part of the collegiate learning experience.



Leslie Karou Aguilar, OKC
Kelly Ambler, Edmond
Charles Baer, Norman
Stephen Bazarian, OKC
Ann Bird, Bethany
Amanda Black, OKC

Shannon Blockenbald, Edmond
Steve Carroll, Gadsden, AL
Eric Chandler, OKC
Alan Childers, Edmond
Suzy Coffman, OKC
Lynn Coker, Sapulpa

Rusty Cook, Billing
Tammy Cornwell, Sapulpa
Kelli Dally, Edmond
Kim Darwin, Tulsa
Terita Dedmon, Muskogee
Terri Duff, Hobart

Jeffrey Duncan, OKC
Avalon Dunn, Muskogee
Chaz Earley, OKC
Austin Elzeman, OKC
Diane Ely, OKC
Julie Eskridge, OKC

Belinda Farrand, Fairview
Lance Felactu, OKC
James Fidel, Forest Park
Becky Fitzgerald, Edmond
Kent Fleshman, Del City
Eddie Ford, OKC

Shane Foster, Ada
Margaret Frazier, OKC
Troy Fussell, Mooreland
Kelley Garrett, OKC
Blake Gibson, Drumright, OK
Tom Gilbert, Broken Arrow



Flying Hands

Her hands fly as fast as the words are spoken. The student does not hear the words, but watches her hands intently. The flying hands belong to Anna Finn, an interpreter for the deaf and hearing impaired students at Central State University.

Translating an instructor's class lecture by the use of sign language consists of the interpreter sitting in front of the deaf student and "telling" what the instructor is saying by various movements of hands and fingers.

Finn also interprets at her church, and has assisted the deaf in real estate purchases, applying for loans, and legal appointments. She has gone into doctors' offices with deaf patients and even into surgery, and the labor and delivery rooms.

While living in Kansas, Anna had several deaf friends, and so it was necessary for her to learn sign language in order to completely communicate with them. Reading lips is okay, but according to Finn and some of the deaf students, sign language is the key to total communication. Using sign language, words are not lost.

Since many words have the same mouth formation, one word is not mistaken for another as when only lip reading is used.

Finn learned sign language at a vocational technical school in Kansas eight years ago and has been using her skills ever since. For the past six

years, she has been interpreting for the deaf in an official capacity.

She has been in Oklahoma for the past two years and has been under contract with the State of Oklahoma working through the Department of Human Services Interpreter Services Program. She is also a student at CSU majoring in speech and hearing and deaf education.

It is a legal requirement that interpreters be provided to the deaf and hearing impaired students. Finn is paid through both CSU and Vocational Rehabilitation Services, not by the students. All requirements for special needs are provided for by Federal Law No. 504.

Finn said the deaf student is often ignored by hearing students. One reason is the hearing student may not know how exactly to communicate with a deaf person and becomes shy or embarrassed.

But since most deaf people read lips very well, all the hearing student needs to do is get the deaf student's attention and say "hello."

Keeping the head still and speaking normally will allow the deaf person to easily read the lips. Other means of communicating with the deaf, such as mime or writing on paper, will also work.

Because some deaf people have been deaf since birth or infancy and

have never before heard sounds or voices, they may have limited speaking ability. This is one reason why sign language is so valuable. It enables everyone to communicate. Words and ears are not needed.

It is similar to a foreign language, and in some universities will fulfill the foreign language requirement.

CSU does not offer a class in sign language, even though a degree in speech and hearing and deaf education is offered.

Deaf or hearing impaired people are otherwise no different from anyone else, Finn says. They have the same sense of humor and the same fears and feelings as the hearing person. Like anyone else, the deaf will usually welcome any gesture of real friendship. So take some time, and gain a new friend.

by Gretchen Wolf



Anna Finn, speech and hearing education major, interprets through sign language an instructor's lecture to deaf students on campus.

PAPARAZZI



Karen, Steve and Rhonda



Alisa Allbridge, Teresa Jones and Teresa Rowe



Connie Long



Suzie Goddard, Chocia W.
Lynn Gravitt, Moore
Susan Green, Yukon
April Gwynn, OKC
Michael Haddock, Owasso
Leslie Hale, Mansford

David Hall, OKC
Rhonda Halsted, Edmond
Dawn Hammann, Sand Springs
Reece Harding, Moore
Sherry Harris, Ponca City
Terri Harvey, Enid

Carl Haynes, Edmond
Yvonna Hill, Morris
Terri Hixson, Guthrie
Mark Holdeman, Enid
Dina Hubert, OKC
Robert Huckins, OKC



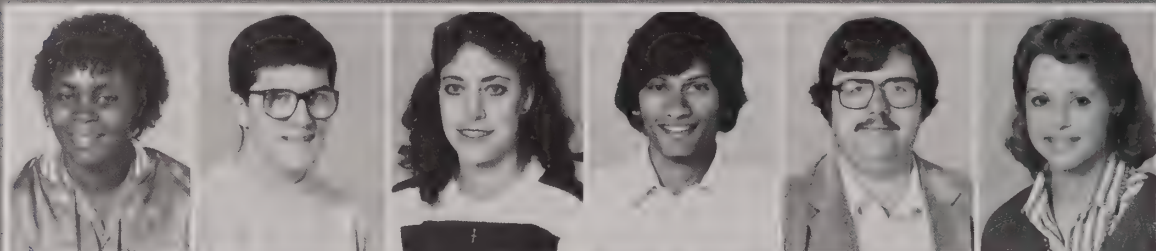
CAMPUS CO-EDS
Left: Reading the current list of available ones at CSU are
Marianne Blackwell, Karl Conrad, Lee Kestel and Farris
Fenel. Right: Girls just wanna' have fun, and that's
exactly what these girls from Mandagah Hall, Michale
Langer, Connie Long and Janna Moore, are doing.



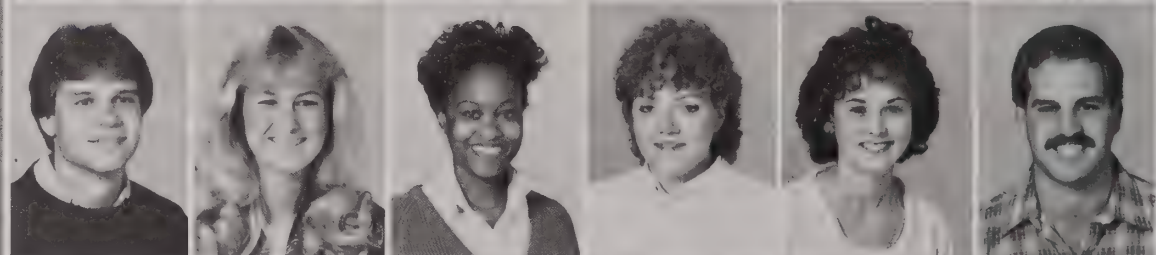
FOOTBALL YOUNG ART
 Johnnie keeping the gloves in mind
 at the C. G. Roberts game Jan. 20
 (clockwise from front) Right: Billy
 Taylor passing the money



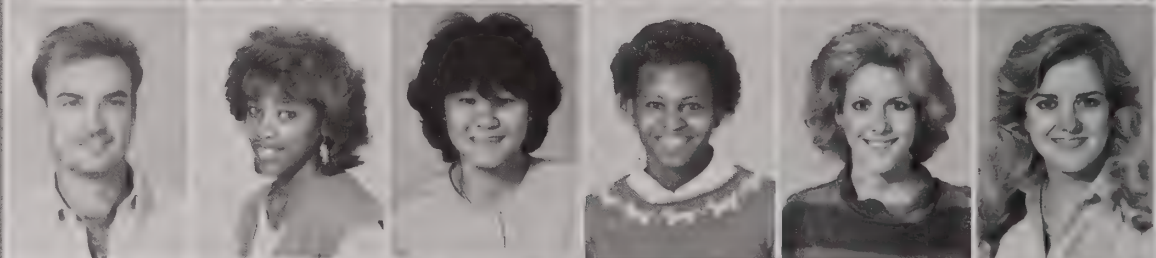
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 Bulteri Janda, Indiana
 Teresa Jones, Hawaii
 Rashad Khan, Bangladesh
 Glen Kilgour, Canada
 Kōdō Kikunagawaka, Brazil



Ruby Kiddle, Delaware, D.D.
 Liz Knight, Midwest City
 Marsha Knight, OKC
 Delore Knowles, Iowa
 Michelle Kuchanowski, Kingston
 Kirk Lee, Hawaii



Jay Lemwich, DMC
 Kevulsa Leonard, Midwest City
 Wai-Ling Leong, Malaysia
 Krista Lewis, Minnesota
 Susan Little, Midwest City
 Stephanie Lohr, Indiana



Camille Long, Tyler
 Phila Lowe, OKC
 Todd Lowe, OKC
 Tami Lay Blanchard
 Susan Lubajsky, Pittsburgh
 Remedja Mack, OKC





Daniel Maly, Garber, OK
James Mansfield, OKC
Michael Maples, Choctaw
Terry Martin, Tulsa
Mary Ann May, OKC
JoLynn McClellan, Lawton

Candace McCorkle, OKC
Kevin McCroskey, Tulsa
Mark Melton, OKC
Rhonda Miller, Homotony
Peter Montgomery, Jinks
Leslie Ann Moore, Pryorville

Buddy Broncho Boosts Spirit

"Buddy Broncho" has been CSU's mascot now since "around 1970," according to Dr. Dudley Ryan, Vice-President for Student Services and Dean of Students.

"I can remember seeing about two or three variations of 'Buddy Broncho,'" said the current 'Buddy,' Peter Montgomery. Ryan agreed: "'Buddy' really hasn't changed all that much. We've had the latest incarnation probably six to eight years."

Montgomery is a Tulsa-born sophomore majoring in Pre-Med. He carries a grade-point average of 3.8.

"It's difficult to be 'Buddy Broncho,' and still maintain a GPA like mine," related Montgomery, "but I really enjoy all the time I spend being 'Buddy.' The enjoyment helps a lot. It really gets me through."

According to Ryan, "Many people have worn the varying costumes over the years. We've had at least three young ladies, and Peter is about the fourth young man we've had suited up."

"The original costume consisted only of a papier-mache head, which was designed by Kathryn Kunc from the Central State Art Department. The first 'Buddy Broncho' was a coed. With time, 'Buddy' got more sophisticated, and, consequently, heavier. The uniform evolved into a close relative of the current one around 1976 or 1977."

"The original CSU mascot was a live horse. The owner was the then-

assistant Vice-President, Dr. Otis Rice. He rode the horse occasionally at games, and a number of students did also. This was from the mid- to late sixties."

Peter Montgomery has been the current 'Buddy Broncho' since Homecoming of 1984.

"The person playing 'Buddy' quit at the game," Montgomery said. "It probably had something to do with the ninety-degree heat. I then asked the sponsor if I could do it, and I've been 'Buddy Broncho' ever since."

"The heat can be a real problem," asserted Montgomery. "I got so hot that I blacked out for about a minute

at a basketball game once. We tried to attach a fan on the inside of the head, but the batteries proved to be too heavy. When I leaned forward the head fell off."

Montgomery cites the 1985 Homecoming Parade as the most fun he's had as 'Buddy!' "It was the most people I've ever been in front of. I wish we could have Homecoming every week. It would be good for University morale," said an admittedly half-joking half-serious Montgomery.

Ryan said of Montgomery, "In terms of my concept of 'Buddy Broncho' representing Central State, Peter has done as good a job as anyone has ever done or possibly could do. I believe Peter is a natural entertainer."

Montgomery, whose interests in CSU range from the track program (in which he is actively involved) to the smaller classes and the professors who "really care," finds the Central State experience "very rewarding personally."

Regarding "Buddy Broncho," Montgomery said, "I'm looking forward to being 'Buddy' from now on through my senior year."

by Lynn Weeks



Peter Montgomery, alias Buddy Broncho, helps to raise school spirit and uniquely displays his own version of Broncho Pride.

PAPARAZZI



Dennis Clement and Joe Siller



Kim Rhusta and Stephanie



Roberta Buchanan and Alan Buhon

Jenni Moser, Mutual, OK
 Tim Mowley, OKC
 Masjit Mudrac, India
 Michelle Mullins, Edmondville
 Delora Murphy, Spencer
 Shondia Nelson, Spencer

Larry Nevills, Broken Bow
 Iede Nnaji, Nigeria
 Valarie Nolen, OKC
 Vernon Norman, OKC
 Melissa Parker, Mannford
 Wendee Pauley, Claremore

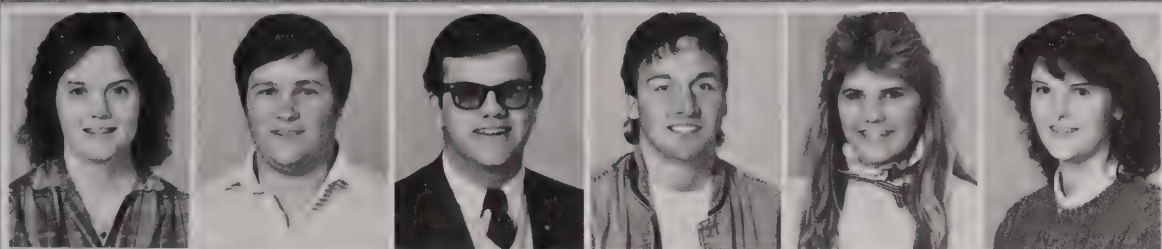
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 Cherie Plender, Yukon
 Susan Poole, Seminole
 Michael Porter, Guthrie
 Clark Powell, Nowata

Sandra Prince, OKC
 Cathy Pulliam, Carnegie
 Terrie Pyle, Mustang
 Dennis Ramsey, OKC
 Debbie Rector, Moore
 Michael Redick, Enid

Amy Rehm, OKC
 Sherry Reiter, Lawton
 Merris Riptey, Glencoe
 Patsy Roberts, Sallisaw
 Tim Rodgers, Yukon
 Shanda Rose, Yukon

Vanessa Rowland, Pawhuska
 Carol Roy, Yukon
 Shana Royse, Edmond
 Frank Rozario, India
 Varughese Samuel, India
 Toni Schneider, Enid





Charlotte Schoenecke, McCloud
Steven Schrader, Edmond
Thomas Schwartz, Kingfisher
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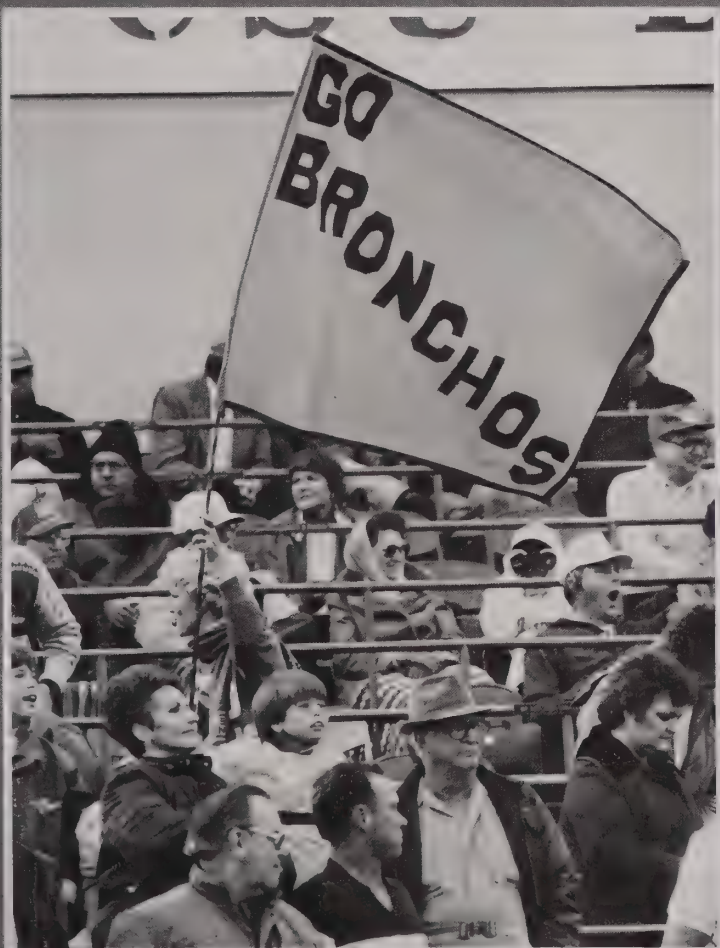
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Michael Smith, Edmond
Tammie Taylor, Ponca City
Chui Teoh, Malaysia



Dawn Thomas, Burkhardt, TX
Mary Thomas, India
April Turrettine, Lawton
Bon Varak, Bethany
Betty Wages, Stroud
Cindy Walker, Guthrie



Paul Weber, OKC
John Weissert, Pennsylvania
Annette White, Ponca City
Teresa Winans, OKC



SPIRITED SUPPORTERS

Left Spirited Broncho football fans show their support for their favorite team. Belmer Patricia Schlesin plays the CSU fight song while the Bronchos chalk up another victory.



Juniors

With confidence that the end is close in sight, the Junior decides on a major and then continues to pursue it with vengeance. A transition takes place, and the student finds that college life can be both painstaking and fulfilling. Eager to conquer the world, the Junior seeks out the energy and stamina to reach the final goals.



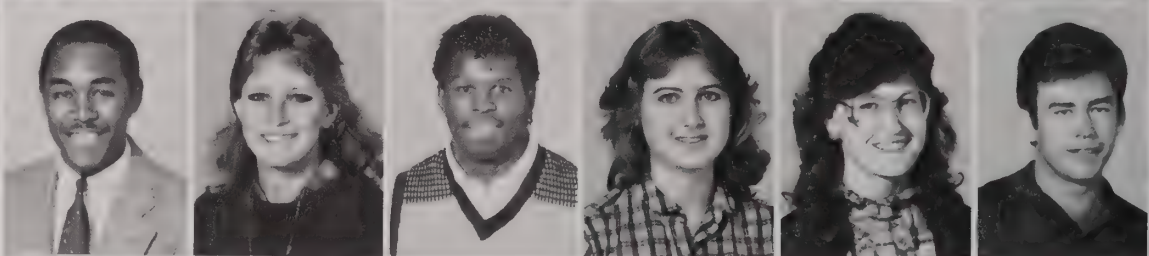
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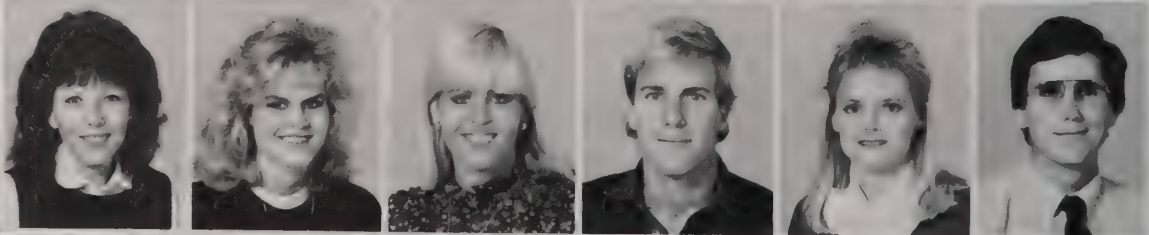
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Ricky Barclay, Del City
Diana Lynn Barnett, OKC
Kurt Baze, Enid
Karin Becton, Edmond



Stephen Billingslea, OKC
Leslie Blaylock, Sapulpa
Elic Bostic, Hugo
Andrea Boutwell, Kingfisher
Nancy Bradsher, Broken Arrow
Lenard Brakebill, OKC



Susan Briscoe, OKC
Jill Brown, Bethany
Deborah Bryner, OKC
Mark Busick, Norman
Connie Carollo, Tuttle
Scott Carrow, Bartlesville





Jario Castillo, Venezuela
Katherine Chastain, OKC
Konk Huang Cheu, Malaysia
Nurul Choudhury, Bangladesh
Blessing Chukwu, Nigeria
Gadwin Odeh Chukwadi, Nigeria

Lawrence Cihliak, Kenya
Gaye Claiborne, OKC
Lisa Claiborne, OKC
Gloria Coats, Midwest City
Julie Coats, Tulsa
Susan Coffman, Shawnee

Bambi Cooley, OKC
Heather Connack, Midwest City
Stacy Davenport, Gemini
Larry Deese, Edmond
John Deys, Norman
Gwendolyn Driskill, Gresham

Simon Eboia, Nigeria
Darla Ellis, Sapulpa
Soyua Epperson, Edmond
Edo Etukeren, Nigeria
Michael Fisher, Yukon
Chris Forte, Tulsa

Larry Free, North Carolina
Cheryl Garrett, OKC
Sajan George, India
Gaylen Golins, Stigler
Sheila Goodale, Lawton
Robert Grayson, Bartlesville



POOLING AROUND
Left: Central State band members Lisa Short, Patricia Schlecht, Melissa Simms and Penny Cribbs take a time out for fun. Below: Beachco cheerleaders Kerry Heber and Stacy Daugherty are hard at work — in play.



Never Too Old To Learn

"Being too old too soon" is not a problem for Central State University graduate student Lucile Perkins.

Past the age of 65, Perkins works out at a health spa three times a week, owns and operates a real estate firm and is actively pursuing a master's degree in business.

Perkins' ambition to take on higher education began four years ago in an effort to learn more about her business. Three years later, she was a graduate on the dean's honor roll at Langston University. In addition to her bachelor's degree, Perkins was also awarded a citation from the Oklahoma State Legislature in recognition of her achievement.

She is currently enrolled at Central State and expects to complete her master's degree next year.

"People get too old too soon," Perkins said. "You've got to keep working — it's retirement that makes

you old. I know people who are 40-years-old and are ready to sit and go to rockin'."

Following the completion of her master's degree, Perkins says she will go on to obtain a Ph.D. in gerontology, the study of aging and the problems with elderly people.

"The mind rules the body," she said. "My mind is as sharp as it was 20 years ago. I go anywhere I want and I do anything I want."

Prior to her work in real estate, Perkins spent 27 years in state government. Her career peaked when Gov. Robert S. Kerr appointed her the supervisor of the state school lunch program for separate schools. That appointment lent her the distinction of becoming the first black person with a professional office in the state capitol.

Perkins said her duties were weighty and added, "I was no puppet.

I had a 'position' with the state."

In 1964 she entered real estate and is currently a member of the State Board of Realtors.

Eventually, Perkins hopes to use her doctorate in gerontology to work with elderly people.

"I want to encourage people to do things for themselves," she explained. People are stuck in nursing homes who don't need to be there. All some people think about is what they can get for free.

"I love people," she continued, "I want to work with people. The greatest satisfaction is to see someone smile."

by Melissa Mercer

Renee Green, Shawnee
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Karen Harper, Joplin
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Carl Henderson, Sapulpa
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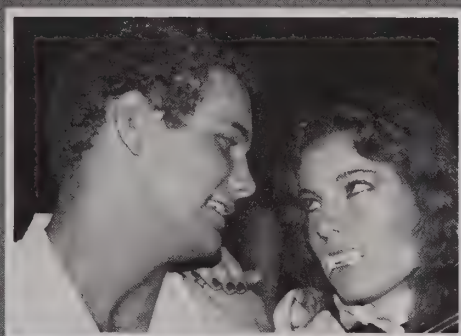


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Liza Martinez, OKC
John Martin III, OKC
Linda Martin, Dewey
Fam Marvin, Mustang
Nelaine Mason, OKC

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Scott Hulsey and Jannie Tinsley



Unidentified Prenchio and Friend



Scott Sheller, Keith Hedge and Reggie Garner



Left: Girls night out and thoroughly enjoying it are Sonya Triplett, Sonya Epperson, Jana Sanders and Donnetta Stanley.

Damon Maxwell, Edmond
 Kevin Maxwell, OKC
 John McCauley, Loyal
 Susan McCally, Hennessey
 Brenna McDanel, Perry
 Elizabeth McGhee, Cushman



David McKenna, Midwest City
 Daryl McKenna, Del City
 Patricia McLean, OKC
 Mary McLean, OKC
 John Mims, OKC
 Dennis Moore, OKC

CLODDING CUTIES

Below: Caught smoking in the server
 are Lowell Hickox and Angela Knight.
 Right: After a quick spin around the
 dance floor, Scott Jash and Leslie Hale
 like a moment to unwind.



CSU and OIL

Twice yearly, while Oklahoma's legislators are safely tucked in their bailiwicks, 150 or so would-be lawmakers overtake the state capitol.

Debates thunder from the house and senate floors and legislation is passed into law during what some deem to be the nearest thing there is to actual legislative session.

These would-be-law-makers are members of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL). Student delegations from colleges and universities throughout the state meet each semester at the capitol to become senators and representatives for four days.

The Intercollegiate Legislature duplicates Oklahoma's legislative process from the drafting of bills, to committee revisions and amendments to open debate on the House and Senate floors.

Legislation drafted by students and



CSU delegation chairman Ed Howell.

passed by the House and Senate of OIL is then given to the state governor. If approved, the OIL bills are introduced into the regular sessions of the state legislature. OIL bills which have been passed into law by state legislators include photos on drivers' licenses, auto insurance verification, some penal reforms and the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant Program.

"Traditionally, Central State has had a large delegation — second in size only to the delegation from the University of Oklahoma," explained CSU delegation chairman Ed Howell.

"Our delegates usually hold prominent positions within the structure of OIL such as floor leader or parliamentarian. For the past two years, the OIL public relations director and recruitment director was a CSU student.

"These positions are full-time. They don't end when the sessions end. Even though our budget has been cut nearly in half, our delegation is a lot larger this session," Howell said. "I think this is due to the enthusiasm and the recruitment efforts of our senior members."

Students participate in OIL for a variety of reasons, but the most important reason Howell said, is the opportunity to see how the legislature actually works.

"One time a legislator told me he had come to listen to a debate during OIL. He said if he had closed his eyes, he would have thought the debate was an actual Senate debate," Howell said. "It's very realistic — from the

structuring of committees to actual session.

"If you're in politics, or have political ambitions, there is no better training ground. Show me a university whose curriculum offers the opportunity to write and debate your own bills, provides hands-on experience in the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government and teaches you the realities of lobbying and committee politics and I'll say they have a program that equals OIL."

Other universities represented at OIL include the University Of Oklahoma, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Cameron University and Oral Roberts University.

"OIL is completely self-supportive," Howell said. "It is funded and organized solely through the efforts of OIL members. I think this is significant in the sense that OIL isn't influenced by its benefactors. No one is holding the purse strings."

Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature was founded in 1969. It has produced such alumni as State Attorney General Mike Turpen and former state representative Cleta Deatherage Mitchell.

Students attending from Central State were: Ed Howell; Cathy Pulliam; Steve Avery; Scott Birdwell; Kathi Bray; Nicki Chambers; James Fidel; William Finley; Cynthia Griffin; Carla Krauss; Nelaine Mason; Mary McClean; Patti McClean; Skip O'Hare; Stanley Smith; Don Smock; Blair Summers and Spence Beyerman.

By Melissa Mercer



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Ganesh Nadarajah, Malaysia
Ron Neese, Edmond
Rachelle Newby, OKC
Ike Nkemka, Nigeria

Vincent Norman, Del City
Adebola Obasanya, Nigeria
Vincent Obiajulu, Nigeria
Lisa O'Connell, North Carolina
Jill Olds, Picher
Jackie Onderek, Edmond

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Treby Williams and Sandra Price



Evelyn Nash and Amer Khan



Dancing the night away

Kiamon Ooi, Malaysia
Lisa Palmer, England
Michael Parker, Chickasha
Beverly Parrish, OKC
Emily Payne, Guthrie
Lisa Pelzel, Tulsa

Kristen Pittman, OKC
Alicia Pollard, Duncan
Mohammed Rahman, Bangladesh
Cynthia Ratner, Coffeyville
Chris Racknagel, Erie
Cindy Reynolds, Bathany

Jimmy Roberts, Ansonia
Sheila Roberts, Canton
Luna Rockwell, OKC
Vicki Rodgers, Edmond
Todd Russell, Edmond
Jana Sanders, Thomas

David Schrader, Edmond
Misty Scott, Sopon
Teresa Sellers, Edmond
Sue Lyn Shield, Guthrie
Byron Shumaker, Newcastle
Jung Siang, Indonesia

Lisa Moggott, Stillman
Michaela Smiley, OKC
Wes Southwell, OKC
Sheila Stafford, Bartlesville
Donald Ray Stanfield, Luther
Blair Summers, Tulsa

Ahmed Syed, Pakistan
Gladys Tambong, Cameroon
Lian Tan, Malaysia
Nina Tenneyson, Edmond
Kathleen Trent, Davenport
Cary Turner, Miami



When the Going Gets Tough . . .

Being a college commuter is a tough job, but some students have to do it. In today's times, many students are forced to give up the pleasures of campus life, and they must instead relinquish to the ultimate task of commuting to school.

If you are one of these "lucky" people that spend an average of one to two hours a day driving to and from school, here is the commuter's handy keep-sake reference you've been waiting for.

This is the good commuters guide on how to commute.

(Guide 1) How to overcome "the being late to first class syndrome." This syndrome keeps commuters lying awake at night, wondering whether or not the alarm clock will ring or if the car will start the next morning.

CURE: Buy two alarm clocks and a rooster, and train the rooster to jump start the car.

(Guide 2) How to "arrive at school early." This act requires the commuter to get up at 5:00 a.m. and destine to arrive at school by 7:30. This time allowance should be adequate enough to allow the commuter to experience those inevitable traffic jams, flat tires, and those ever so common, speeding tickets, all of course, before the start of an 8:30 class. Thus, if the commuter sticks to this schedule and beats the odds, he should arrive at school an hour early for class.

REMEMBER: "The early commuter always beats the worms out of the best parking spaces."

(Guide 3) How to "alleviate the urge to speed." This urge usually spreads to the commuters right foot, and uncontrollably puts pressure on the gas pedal of the car. Try explaining this excuse to the police officer who is motioning you off to the side of the road.

CURE: Buy a fuzz buster, or try

deducting a dollar out of your paycheck for every mile over the speed limit you go. This money will come in handy for paying all those 'lovely' speeding tickets that are bound to acquire.

(Guide 4) How to avoid running off the road while driving to school while finishing breakfast, studying for a test, practicing a speech, and finishing up on one's personal hygiene. This occurs readily on the way to school and these commuters can be seen swerving from lane to lane and over sidewalk curbs.

CURE: Take a taxi to school, get your mother to drive there, or bribe a friend to be a co-pilot.

(Guide 5) How to get rid of the "always locking one's keys in the car disease."

CURE: Go to a local merchant and spend a couple of dollars on a magnetic key holder which fastens a spare key on the bottom of the car. However, beware of car burglars who look for spare keys stuck in such a place.

(Guide 6) How to beat those "bad weather blues." This illness occurs during the winter months and forces the commuter to practice extreme care and caution. The commuter must face the difficult task of driving over slick bridges wet with sand and ice cream salt.

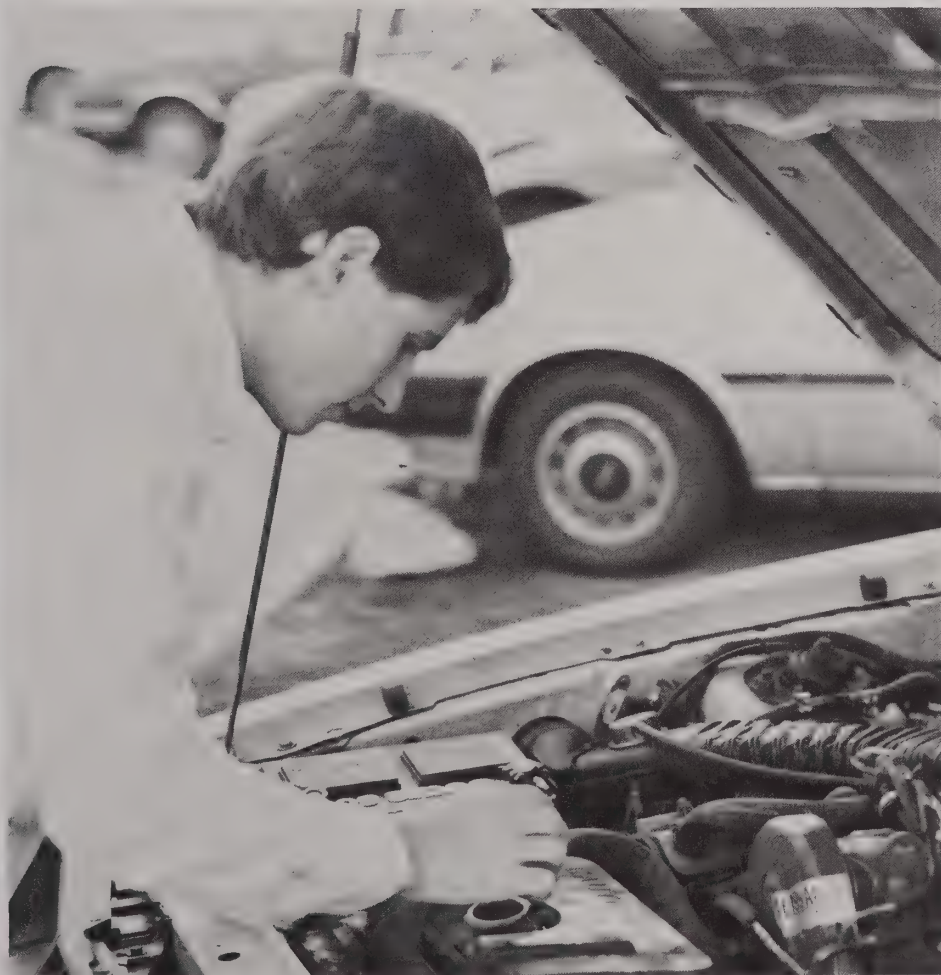
CURE: Buy a jeep with snow tires or rent an army helicopter.

REMEMBER: Neither wind, rain, snow, or hail, can keep the dedicated commuter, (with a little determination from the mailman), from reaching his ultimate goal and making it to school on time.

(Last Guide) Confucious Commuter says, "When the going gets tough, the tough commuters get going."

by Regina Langford

Left: Commuter, Michael Smith, experiences the tribulations of inclement weather and transportation setbacks.



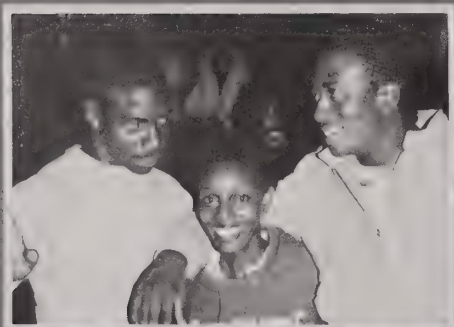
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 Steven Williams, Midwest City
 Angela Williams, El Reno
 Dorothy Wood, OKC
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 Melody Young, Moore



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Tony Felton, Kim Darwin and Kimble Kins



Don Lopez and Denise Perry



Cindy Rainer and Winston Banta



Teaching the finer points of football to an eager beginner is Broncho fullback Clint Howard.

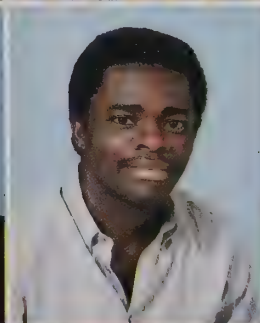


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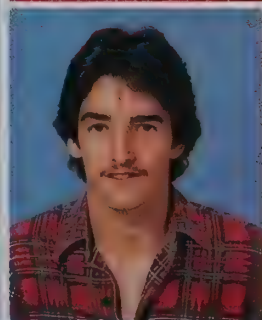
Gracing the presence of the final year, Seniors face the crucial question — to seek a job or stay unemployed. Many hours during the last year are spent filling out job applications, compiling resumes, and putting together portfolios and string books. Having made it to the last undergraduate hurdle, the Senior looks back at hard hours spent with the books and, in amazement, hopes that the future will be so easy.



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Richard Adams, Edmond
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Bettye Allums, OKC
Criminal Justice
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Picking out the ring to represent their past four years of college is, Lisa Queri, Cathy Canfield, Racheal Stanfield and Michelle Markum.

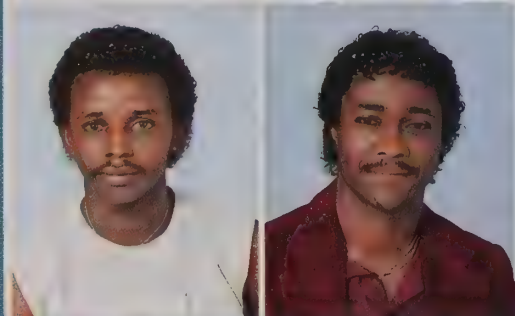
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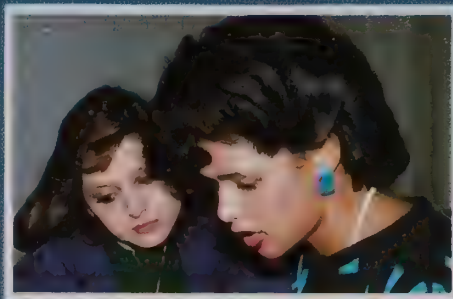
Friendships last after college years
are through.



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Chris Cook in class



Jackie Lary and Susan McGuire



Robin Rizzeri and Cheryl Garrett

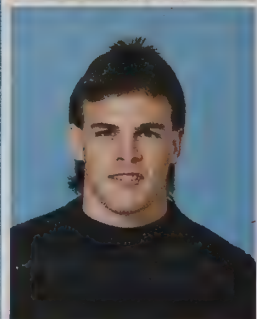
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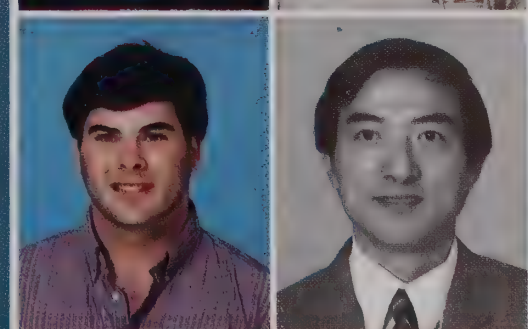
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Lisa Yearwood, Chickasha
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Malaysia
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Jeffrey Zelnicek, Hennessey
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Dao-Yi Zhu, China
Comp. Sci.

Graduates

Beyond the stresses of mastering a bachelor's degree, the Graduate is a glutton for punishment and hard work and continues to seek education beyond the normal means. Many students who finally obtain their much-desired bachelor's degree think that this is the end of going to class and studying, only to one day get that yearning to go on with their education and seek a master's degree. Some graduates work on advanced degrees for higher achievement, some for improved skills and some because they wish to continue the process of self-improvement.



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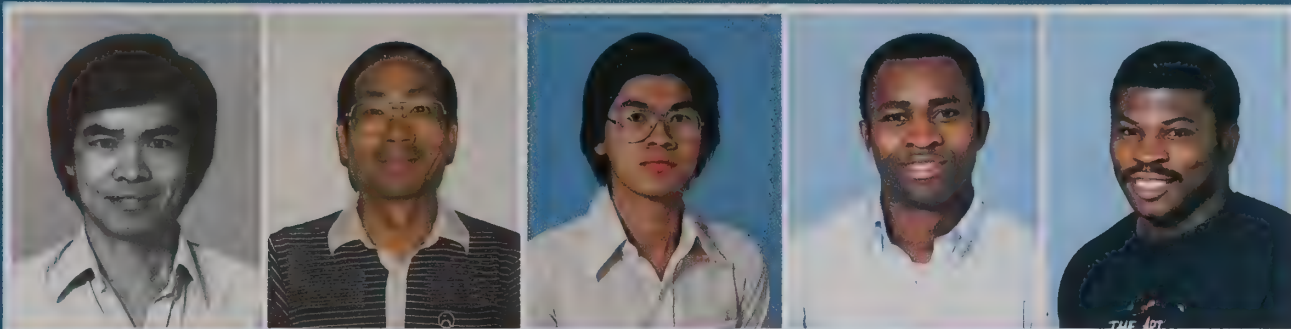


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Finance



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Spec. Ed.
Kathy Brown, OKC
Fashion Merchd.
Teresa Carr, Tulsa
Creative Studies
Rosalba Cashion, Mexico
Psychology
Chun Fee Chan, Malaysia
Management





Yee Chan, Malaysia
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Cheng-Jin Chen, Taiwan
Comm. Jr. Coll. Ed.
Yeok Chong, Malaysia
MBA
Ike Chukwu, Nigeria
Internal Affairs
Paul Chukwuma, Nigeria
Graphic Arts



Karen Clark, Chicago
Comm. Jr. Col. — Journ. Ed.
Phillip C. Cloud, OKC
Adult Ed.
Rachael Dada, Nigeria
Pro. Health Occup.
Jerry-John Ndasi Doh,
Edmond
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Justus Ekerue, Nigeria
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Ilechukwu Euimofor, Nigeria
MBA
Peter Ezeala, Nigeria
Marketing
Christina Farman, Wash.,
D.C.
Creative Studies



Kevin Fry, Blackwell
Comp. Sci.
Theresa Gabrish, Moore
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Scott Gardner, Edmond
Counseling
Ed Godfrey, Stigler
Education
Xufeng Gong, China
Business



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Crim. Justice
Jan Guess, OKC
P.E.
Jerry Guffey, OKC
History
Nadeem Haldery, Pakistan
MBA, Gen. Bus.
Sigma Hanzee, Tehran
Jr. College — Indus. Ed.



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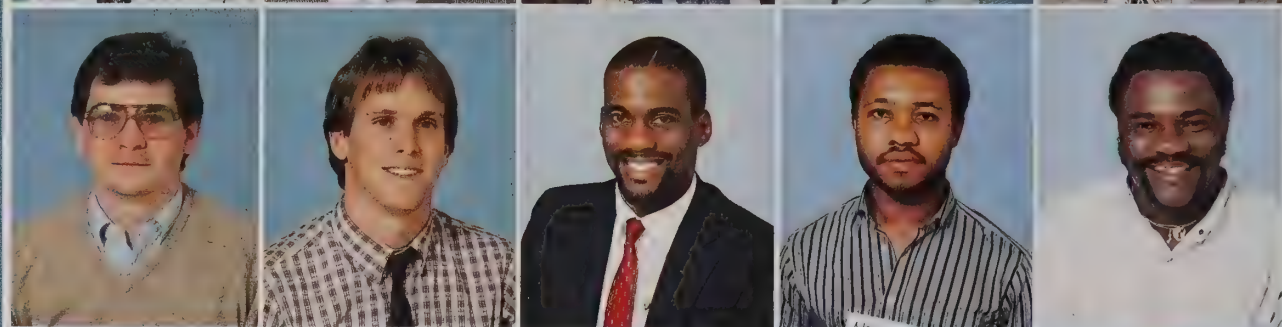
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Ensam Khan, Bangladesh
Business



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Thailand — MBA
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Judith Lepusnitz, Austria
Elem. Ed.
Jinn Lin, China
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John Madu, Nigeria
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James Maynard, Cushing
MBA
Kurt Minnick, OKC
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James R. Mosley, OKC
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Lawrence Nasiri, Nigeria
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Alfred Nwabuzor, Nigeria
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Patrick Ochuba, Nigeria
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Peter Odebumi, Nigeria
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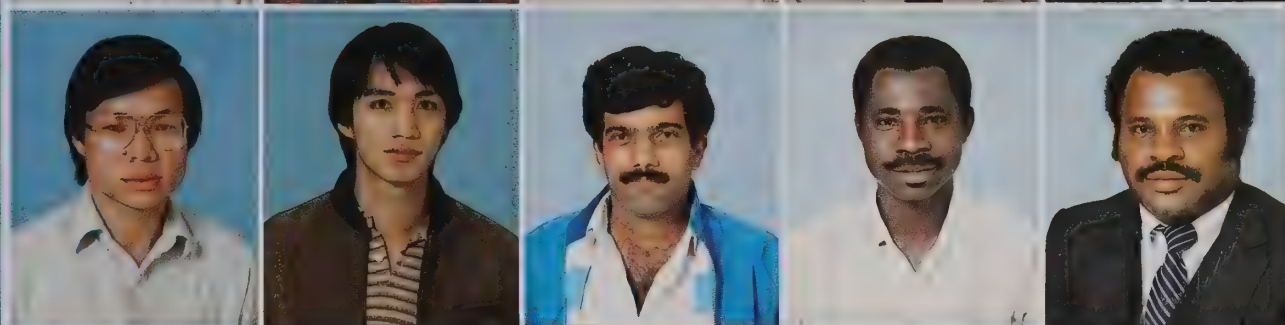


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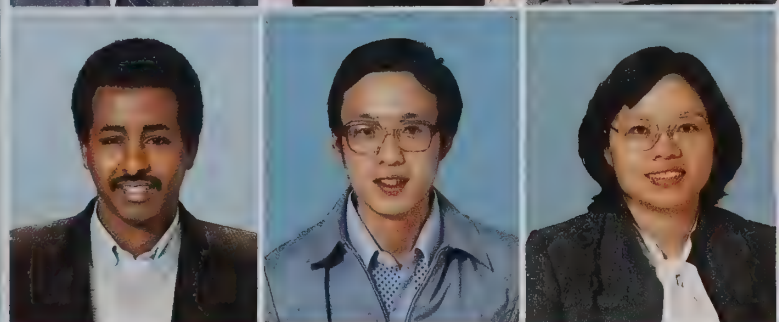
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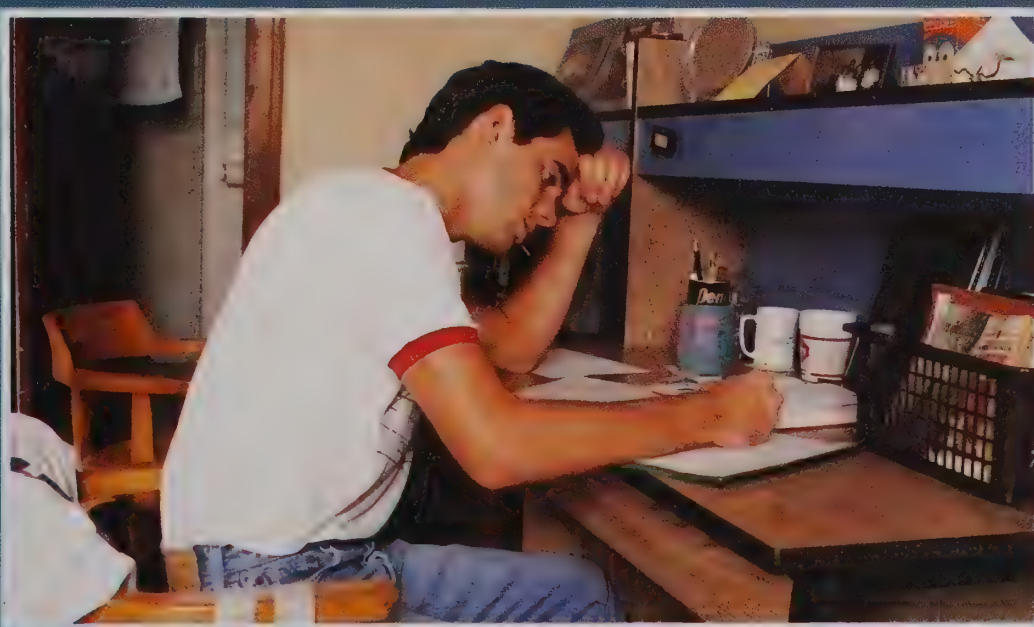
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Isaiah Udomfu, Nigeria
MBA/Finance
Yaqun Zhang, China
Business
Robin Wade, OKC
Pol. Sci.
Ming-Hwai Wang, Taiwan
Pol. Sci.



Ahmed Warah, Djibouti
MBA
Gung Wong, China
Business
Shu-Hwei Yen, Taiwan
Jr. Coll. Ed. — Eng.



A memory all Graduates will never forget is cramming for those final exams.

Tarzan and Jane, alias David Barnes and John Ford, escape the jungle "out there" and find happiness at the BSU Halloween party.



Perspectives '86

Clubs and Organizations



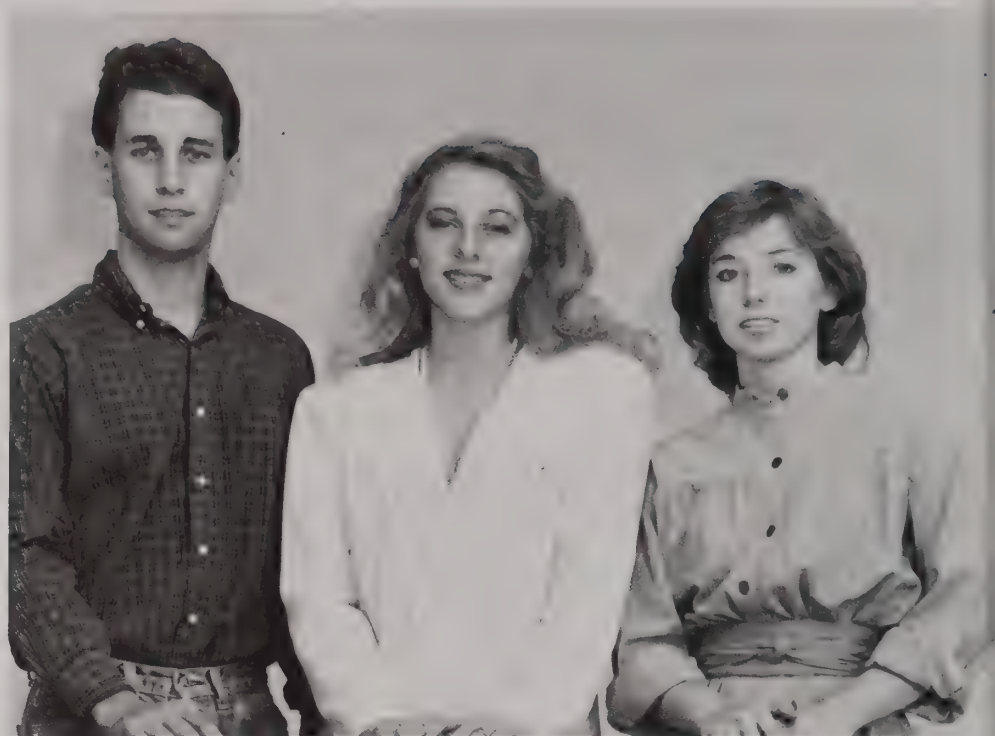
A typical college day for many CSU students doesn't always mean attending classes and returning home to study. Rather, students participate in various extracurricular activities ranging in interest from photography to politics, and chemistry to karate.

Professional organizations associated with specific areas of study schedule guest speakers to give helpful advice to future college graduates.

Clubs and organizations bring students together with faculty outside the classroom for informal meetings and field trips. Friendships prosper, educations advance, and career opportunities flourish.

Time spent outside the classroom in learning situations can be invaluable. They allow students to grasp a firm perspective on their career goals and aspirations. Students who realize the importance of actively belonging to campus clubs open themselves up to an important part of their future.

Right: Alpha Chi officers from left to right are Student Delegate Vance McCollom, President Marcie Everhart, and Treasurer Lori Fisher.



MEMBERS

ALPHA CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Chartered at CSU in 1952, Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi is a national college honor society that promotes and recognizes academic scholarship and exemplary character among its members. Induction of junior and senior students in the upper tenth of their classes to active membership is held once a year and is for a lifetime.

Alpha Chi, affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies, is the second oldest and second largest general honor society in ACHS.

The letters AX in raised letters and a lamp of learning are found on both the shield and the key.

Signifying truth and victory are Alpha Chi's adopted colors sapphire blue and emerald green.

A reception followed the induction of the society's newest members and a separate orientation was also held.

Theresa C. Abbamondi
Patricia E. Adams
Guy Keith Allbright
Pam Louise Jessie Anderson
Tonnia L. Anderson
Caroline Appis
Denise G. Allrich Arp
Elva Lou Gresham Bailey
Sheila Joy Baretta
Kathleen Kay Barger
Brett F. Bass
Lucretia Ann Batman
Debra Rae Batt-Dozier
Traci L. Baucom
Miles Richard Elliott Bauer
Patricia Gail Beckett
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Scott Birdwell
Anita Sue Bishop
Rosemary Theiss Black
Jack Kennedy Blackshire
Connie Dee Boen
Jimmy Lee Boen
Alan K. Bolton
Lisa Gail Bonner
Kathleen Borland
Dovie A. Borth
Monte R. Boyce
Starla Jean Boyd
Gena M. Bradshaw
Robert Grant Brannum
Caroll Louise Brant
Lori Annette Bradford
Anita J. Brauser
Diana Smith Breitling
Sharon F. Ashley Breuer
Gina Kaye Brown
Karen L. Brown

Robert William Brown, Jr.
Mirka Tamara Bullock
John David Buttry
Helen Marie Byer
Catherine L. Canfield
Gayl June Canfield
Delbert Glen Carey
Scott Edward Carmichael
Michael Anthony Caro
Daniel Joe Carrel
Italia Adriana Carson
Elizabeth Anne Carter
Pamala Michelle Chapman
John M. Chase
Lisa Marie Chin
Belinda Kay Christ
Cary Andrew Clark
Charles Edward Clark
Chris Blake Clark
Gloria Williams Coats
James Joseph Coffeya
Janet K. Coffman
Roy Bryan Combs
Roxanna Marie Coopridner
Karolyn E. Cord
Sharla Ann Cornelson
Kathleen Baker Craig
Barbara Vernon Cuddeback
Mark Lynn Cummings
Huong Thi Dao
Quang Kim Dao
Lee Elgin Davis
Gloria Jean Dawkins
Andrea L. Garman Decker
Carol J. De La Peña
Risa Gay Furr Demeter
Melanie Dawn Dennett
Michael S. Dixon

Elaine A. Downey
 Patricia Marie Driesbach
 Sharon Prince Droke
 Raymond Duncan
 Annie C. Dunkins
 Scott A. Durkee
 Judy A. Dyer
 Paul L. Dyer
 Thao T. Edwards
 Krista L. Elrod
 Dan Alan Erwin, Jr.
 Robert W. Etheridge
 Marcella Sue Everhart
 Karen Ann Lamb Ferguson
 Charlene Fink
 Ann K. Fisher
 Debra Lynn Fisher
 Judith Elaine Fisher
 Lori Lynne Fisher
 Cynthia Sue Fleming
 Mary Fowler Fleming
 Linda Ellen Foglesong
 Karie Sue Foster
 Debbie Dawn Fowler
 Michael A. Francis
 Deana Blythe Frank
 Louis J. Freeman
 Dennis Lee Frisby
 Susan Leigh French
 Kevin Kirk Fry
 Greg J. Fuchs
 Ray Rutledge Fulp, III
 Shelly Denise Burge Gaines
 Elaine Herriage Gammill
 William Gammill
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 Lawn Boren Gardner
 Joseph F. Garlett, Jr.
 Nancy Kay Gibson
 Teresa D. Gierhart
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 Douglas Farrell Godard
 Kelley Rhea Gordon
 Cheryl Lynn Gragert
 Beverly R. Graham
 Neta Mae Green
 Joan Ellen Gregory
 Carolyn M. Grosche
 Karen Gail Gruenberg
 Cecil Willard Guess
 Terry W. Guinn
 Roberta M. Gunnell
 Janet Henderson Guy
 Amy Hatsell Guymer
 Steven Patrick Hagar
 Karen Maureen Hancock
 Eddy Gene Hansen
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 Mary L. Harper
 Michael K. Hawkins
 Pamela Faye Haynes
 Shelley Denise Heath
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Tammy L. Helton
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 Carol A. Hood
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 Thelma Fern Ingram
 Karen G. Irons
 Jennifer Jarman
 Lou Ann Jeffries
 Art G. Johnson
 Linda Frances Johnson
 Kathy Rene Jones
 Carol Ann Joseph
 Melissa Lynn Keller
 Robert Leslie Kendrick
 Barbara Ann Kerns
 Barbara Ellen King
 Mark Alan Kinzie
 Phyllis E. New Kirk
 Martha Sue Kirkland
 Tracy Ann Knutson
 Maria Ann Kriege
 Rhonda Lynn Lackey
 Cat LaFlamme
 Sandra Kay Lahmeyer
 James Brian Laib
 Jimmie Lue Lane
 Margaret Sue Langley
 Michael J. Lampe
 Dawnette Lynne Williams
 Latham
 Donna Lu Lavicky
 Mary Renee Lawrence
 Rhonda Dennell Lawson
 Barbara Ann Caldwell Lay
 Marilee Hughes Laye
 Teresa Lynn Lemley
 Carolyn Joyce Ley
 Angela Renee Link
 Melanie (Grover) Lord
 Kelly Michelle Markham
 Karen Sue Marshall
 Deborah Kim Martin
 Mary Susan Martin
 David Brian Maus
 Connie Lou Mayfield
 Vance Edmond McCollom
 Kathlieen M. McIlwee
 Helen Lidia McNulty
 Dale Alan Michaelis
 Violet Kay (Cosper) Miller
 Steve Sammy Mooney
 Dwight Moore
 Kenneth L. Morey
 Jamey Sue Morrel

Brian Keith Morrow
 Michael Robert Mullins
 Wayne Allen Nevills
 Linda Lesan New
 Frank Edward Newport
 Que Zuan Nghiem
 Nghanha Thi Nguyen
 Catherine S. Ondak
 Lana Kay (Cast) Osburn
 Kenneth Dean Ott
 Mollie Vee Outhier
 Lynne Robert Packer
 Alida Bridget Perry-Page
 Jeannie (Linda J.) Palmer
 Janet R. Parham
 Joseph Michael Pasternick
 Becky Joann Breedlove Pata
 Tamara Renee Patocka
 Stephanie Kay Patton
 Brigitte T. Pfeiffer
 Lisa Johnston Penner
 Terri Renee Hambright
 Perkins
 Linda Diane Pointer
 Robert Lee Poteet
 Gregory O. Powers
 Stephanie R. Spence Powers
 Carol Lynette Price
 Dana Raneau Prichard
 Deborah A. Presley
 Ken Wayne Rambo
 Rodney Wayne Randall
 Shilaja C. Rao
 Teresa Kay Reiter
 Karen Ann Reheman
 Jacqueline Faye Richards
 Harry D. (Chuck) Richardson
 Connie Buckley Rider
 David Allen Ridner
 Terie Munsell Rixman
 James Doyle Roberts
 Lisa Fern Rogers
 Maria M. Romero
 Bernadine L. Rose
 Dorothy Parker Rowe
 Martha Corff Sanford
 Sunny Sylvia Janelle Sawyer
 Kathie Elsea Schaaake
 Shawn Clinton Schlinke
 David A. Scott
 Altheda Anderson Sewell
 Maha Hamed Shalaby
 Debora Anne Shield
 Vicky J. Shimp
 Debbie Sievers
 Phyllis A. Simmons
 Abbie Slade
 G. Lynne Sloan
 Cindy Dawn Sloggett
 Deborah Ann Smith
 Gwen A. Smith
 Kelly Dawn Smith
 J. Robert Smith
 William Joseph Smittl
 Alatheia Joy Snell
 Judith Christine Soule
 Teresa G. Spencer

Leonard Larry Spradley
 Jamie Dell Spradling
 Teresa G. Spring
 Rachel Lynn Stanfield
 Becky Yvonne Staggs
 Shreese Marie Stephenson
 Jana Ta Stevens
 Rosemary Ann Stiltner
 Dorothy Jean Stone
 Kanella L. Gaither Stone
 Diane E. Stratton
 Bill Dan Strickland
 Joan Stueve
 Chris Anthony Suehram
 Eugene Albert Swang
 Karen Miser Taylor
 Deborah Rachelle Tidwell
 Kenneth J. Tiller
 Susan Elaine Thiessen
 Wendi Lynne Thompson
 Jeri L. Thornton
 Gabrielle A. Thurman
 Dianna L. Toley
 Victoria Toland
 Darryl Toon
 Hilda Isabel Torres
 Barbara Sue Townsend
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 Rebecca Suzanne/Medcalf
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 Susan Annette Wagner
 Zoe Robin Walker
 Vicki J. Wall
 Dierdre Lea Ward
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 Victoria Anne Watson
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 Kelly Jean Welton
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 Donna R. Wood
 Lavena Kinsey Wyatt
 Rebecca Ann York

Ebony Gospel Choir

During evening practice sessions, members of the Ebony Gospel Choir working under the direction of William Roberts, create the rich choral sounds they display at various choral events.

The choir members provide spiritual direction to the students of Central State, and the community, as well as its members through song.

They perform at various churches throughout the state as well as at music festivals. A campus performance was held during Black History Week during March. Other performances included the Fall Extravaganza at OSU as well as the Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat in Memphis, Tennessee.

Right: Working to find just the right chord is up and coming pianist Orlando Smith.



Above: Ebony Gospel Choir members are from left to right, top row: Andy Boyd, Orlando Smith, Mitchell Taylor, Tracy Talley, Shonda Ausby, Bridget Van Dyke, Tarrance Jones, Eloise Jackson, June Logan, Yvonne Hill, Sheryl Buckner, Valarie Hill and Stacey Austin. Bottom row (left to right): Sharon Monday, Sharon Taylor, Marsha Knight, Joan Crawley, Amanda Dean, Lynette Stewart, Rita Walker, Kendra Demery, and Kim Price.

Below: Lining up by vocal sections are from left to right: Bridget Van Dyke, Eloise Jackson, Lynette Stewart, Tracy Talley, Orlando Smith, Rita Walker, Sharonda Ausbie, and Sheryl Buckner.



Left: Working to harmonize their parts are from left to right: Lynette Stewart, Eloise Jackson, Amanda Dean, and pianist Orlando Smith.

Above: Discussing future choir performances are sponsors Dr. William Roberts and Dr. Arnell Johnson.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, (SDX), is the largest, oldest and most representative organization serving the field of journalism.

Through club meetings and informative speakers, members learn about freedom of information issues, ethics, standards, current trends in the field and become aware of the major concerns of the profession.

Students who participate in SDX are often rewarded for their achievements by local professional organizations. One group of Okla-

homa City professional journalists who produce satirical presentations of Oklahoma politics to fund scholarships awarded scholarships to two CSU students. Mark Beutler and Theresa Gabrish each received \$500.00 from the Oklahoma City Gridiron Foundation for their contributions to journalism work as students.

Membership in SDX is open to second, third, fourth and fifth year students majoring in print or broadcast journalism.



Above right: Former assignment editor for KOCO-TV, Ann Dee Lee gives tips for strong interview questions.

Above: Considering an offer to work on the Fashion Calendar are Mark Beutler, sponsor Dennie Hall and Brad Cooley.

Right: SDX officers are from left to right: Melissa Mercer, V.P., Regina Langford, Sec., Julie Eskridge, Treas., and Mark Beutler, Pres.



Below: SDX members are, front row left to right: Tina Nye, Susan Briscoe, and Melissa Mercer. Middle row: Katie Huffman, Julie Eskridge, Mark Beutler, and Regina Langford. Back row: Shannon Blocowski, Rebecca Marler and Brad Cooley.

Below Right: The SDX "Float Team" relaxes after readying their entry for the Homecoming parade.

Below Left: Melissa Mercer gets ready for a haunting evening at Hafer Park.



Wesley Foundation

Located just off CSU's campus is the Methodist Student Center known as the Wesley Foundation. Its members work together to provide a church home for students at school as well as recreation and fellowship in a social setting that is Christian in nature.

Members gather together on a weekly basis for Sunday night meals and also for Wednesday evening Bible studies.

Special activities included creating a float for the homecoming parade, Rush Week membership drive, a Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens and participating in the CSU Children's Christmas party.

Students from various denominations attend, and the group always welcomes newcomers.



Above Right: The ghoulish faces of Kristi Swank and Neal Traugh appear at the Halloween Dance.

Right: A contribution to the Homecoming parade by the Wesley Foundation is Halley's Comet "in person."

Below Right: Wesley Foundation members are from left, front row: Paul Overton, sponsor, Lisa Terry, Treas., Kristi Swank, and Jill Wilson. Back row: Hank Koenig, Denton Johnson, Chris Hagar, V.P., and Zayre Rose, Pres.

Below: Ping-pong tournaments are held occasionally and Paul Overton (left) and Kristi Swank are ready for competition.





Above: Finance Club officers are from left: Cathie Land, Secretary, Joe Garlett, President and Professor Randal Ice, sponsor.

Finance Club

Dollar signs, decimal points and averages are all common terms to members of the Central State University Finance Club. The organization provides a common ground for students to meet with professionals in the field and gain insight into the profession.

To enable club members to hear about the "real world," speakers were invited to visit meetings and give insight into their occupations and daily duties.

Dave Osborne from New York Life and Brent Walker from Equitable were two speakers for the club.

The club is open to all students interested in finance.



Left: Finance Club members are from left, front row: Jeff Beard, Rajeshial Bhabra, Cathie Land, Maratab Khawaja, and Don Adams. Back row: Joe Garlett, Junaid T. Bashir, Greg Rahe, Bret Owen, Jeff Williams, Bau Boon San, and Bruce Perks.

Sigma Phi Sigma



Top: Make-up applied in strategic places by Bob Dority creates a new look for Jerri Eakins.

Above: Funeral Science club members are from left, front row: David Ewing, Shelia Hargest, Steve Wilson, Reggie Cox, and Steve McCaulley. Back row: Dr. Ken Curl, sponsor, Jay Seibel, Johnny Rowland, Richard Dugger, Bobby Dority, JoAna Smith, Adam Dilley, William Patterson, Harry Thompson, Gerri Eakins, Brent Heflin, and Mike Merrill.

The funeral science fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma, is devoted to developing better public understanding and appreciation for Funeral Services. To promote and improve sound thinking and professionalism is another goal of the Gamma chapter.

Membership is open to all students enrolled in funeral science classes.

During the month of October, Sigma Phi Sigma members assisted members of the March of Dimes in

creating a haunted house for visitors to French Market Mall. Funeral science students volunteered their time and talents in using creative techniques taught in their classes to transform March of Dime members into Halloween "monsters."

The winter months took the fraternity members to various casket companies to learn the fundamentals of casket production.

Other activities included a sym-

posium offered to care-giving professionals in conjunction with the Oklahoma Funeral Directors Association. "Suicide — The Aftermath" featured nationally recognized professionals who presented lectures on suicide prevention, intervention, and postvention.

The spring semester Wilbert Awards Banquet honored funeral science students for outstanding work in their field.



Left: "Can't you make me a little more scary?" asks Jaime Sopher (right) of Sigma Phi Sigma member Steve McCalley.



Above: A certificate of appreciation is presented to Marvin Grant of Guardian Midtown Funeral Home from Richard Duggar for speaking at a monthly meeting.

Murdaugh Hall

Murdaugh Hall is the older of the two women's residence halls on the CSU campus. Housing women since 1937, the staff works toward a shared goal of creating a second home for the residents.

To help promote the scholastic standing of the women, a special hall for intensive study was designated this year with successful results.

The Dorm Council works with the women to promote dorm life and

create a satisfying place to live. Activities this year included a Sock Hop, Halloween Trick-or-Treat and VCR parties where movies like "Romancing the Stone" and "Sluggers Wife" were shown.

Other activities were monthly "Let's Go Crazy" hours for residents to relieve study tension and weekly aerobic workouts for health-oriented individuals.



Above: The lounge area proves to be a comfortable place to meet friends and relax. From left to right residents Kathi Swink, Melodie Ramsey, Kendall Key Keyser, Rhonda Bradley and Michelle Leeper spend an afternoon together.



Above: The best roommate a girl can have are her skunk and Teddy bear, attests Tessa Jones.



Above Right: Ready to lend a hand or an ear are Resident Assistants (left to right) Ronda Chesser, Roberta Buchanan and Andrea Roubik.



Above: Enjoying her "homemade" banana split at the Bring Your Own Banana party is Patricia Lockridge.

Below: Working for a spot on the Intramural Football Team is Connie Long during an inside practice session.



Above: Dorm Councils plan activities for the residents and help create an enjoyable semester. This year's staff included: Front row (left to right): Kelli Jenkins, Pres., Ginger Rogers, V.P., Kathy Huff, Sec., Rachel Stanfield, Treas., and Sara Stewart, RHA-Rep. Back row (left to right): Elberta Steinel, Head Resident, Shnedra Nelson, Penny Cribbs, Juli Spradling, Teresa Booth, Rhonda Bradley, Connie Multendore, and Rosemary Parsons, Asst. Head Resident.

Karate Club

Respect, self-confidence, discipline and self-control are the main emphasis of Tae Kwon Do. This defensive system of Karate is practiced each Monday and Thursday evening by members of the newly organized Karate Club.

The club is instructed by Bob Kinney and Tim Nagode of the Kinney Karate Association. "The Wild Bunch," the group name for CSU, were team national champions last year.

Activities for this year included a Karate Tournament for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas competitors. Over 300 Karate students ranging in age from six on up and belt colors of white to black participated in the one day event held at Wantland Hall. Of the entry fees, \$500 was donated to The Meadows Project, a non-profit rehabilitation center located in Edmond.

Right: Warming up with correct techniques is the key to avoiding torn muscles as demonstrated by Charlene Watley (left) and Jeanne Przepiora.

Below: Presenting a check to members of The Meadows are Tim Nagode (far left) and Bob Kinney (left) of the Kinney Karate Association.



Sponsor: Sharon Gertrude Myers



Sponsor: Pauline Owens



Below: Karate Club members are, front row, from left: Bob Kinney, Inst., Angela Anderson, Randy Gregory, Grey Gregory, Brandon Bayne, Rob Land, Linda Conway, Diane Madsen, Johnny Rogers, Chris Self, Tim Nagode, Instr. Second row: Ivan Moore, Julie Coury, Larry Deese, Dave Mansell, Kevin Galloway, Randy Hall, Sgt.-At-Arms, Mory Kinney, Instr., Paula Nagode, Instr., Pam Stephenson, Jean York, Mark Allen, Kelly Henry, Brett Bryan, Treas. Third row: Anthony Anderson, Brett Taylor, John Plumb, Eddie Skard, V.P., Tom Johnson, Scott Halsey, Manjit S. Mithar, Jim Lanit, Tim Taylor, Michael Butler, Shane Bartholomew, Mike Evans, Sean Moore, David Durnill, Seyid Babak.



Left: Although he isn't the Karate Kid, Brett Bryan did place third in gold belt class at last year's national tournament.

Above: Working together in form and style Karate Club members prepare for an upcoming tournament.

Fashion Troupe

The purpose of the Fashion Troupe is to advance the principles of fashion merchandising. Through its activities the club tries to inspire interest in fashion with the college students and the community.

Local fashion experts from the areas of career dressing, starting your own business, color analysis, and jewelry gave presentations to club members during monthly meetings.

Cheryl Lile was rewarded for her academic achievements by being selected to receive a \$1,000 Nellie Denton Memorial Scholarship. Jana

Kelly and Kathy Brown were respectively honored as Top Undergraduate Student in Fashion Merchandising and Top Graduate Student in Textiles and Merchandising. The club offers membership to any student interested in participating.



Above Right: Fashion Troupe members receive information about obtaining a personal color analysis to match their own skin type and color.

Right: Applying eye makeup in the correct manner makes the difference in youthful appearances discovers Tawnya McKee from Debbie Holland of Beauty Control Cosmetics.



Above: Fashion Troupe officers are from left, front row: Sue Ryan, Sec.-Treas., Cheryl Lile, Pres., and Pam Smith Bankston, Promotions. Back row (left to right): Kathy Brown, counselor, Dr. Doreatha E. Gaffney, sponsor, and Kellie Scott, Social Chrmn.

Left: "How many times do I need to scrub?" questions members of the Fashion Troupe.





Left: Muslim Student Association officers are, from left: R. Charoosheh, Humayun A. Deura, Hamer Khan, and Dr. Riaz Ahmad, sponsor.



Muslim Student Association

The Muslim Student Association's purposes is to make Islam better understood by Muslims and non-Muslims associated with Central State University. The group encourages Muslim students to be conscious and aware of Islam and act according to Islamic codes. They also try to strengthen fraternal bonds among Muslim students at CSU and to promote friendly relations with Muslim and non-Muslim students on campus.



Above: Muslim Student Association members are, front row from left: Abdollah Ashtari, Saeid Karimipour, R. Charoosheh, Aamer Khan, and Mohammad Shoaid Afzal. Back row from left: Humayun A. Deura, Nasir Mahmood, Rao Taimur Amber, Dr. Riaz Ahmad, Abol-Jibar Gumi, Nusrat A. Rahman, and Abdullahi J. Nur.

Right: Practicing role-playing before competitors arrive are from left judges Jim Snyder, A. C. Queri and DECA member Cindy McElmurray.



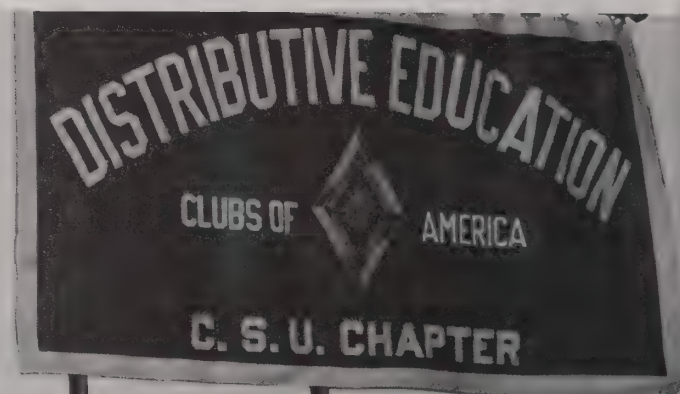
Distributive Education

The nationally affiliated Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) teach each individual to strive for creativity, accomplishment, motivation, leadership development and competitiveness. Nothing less than success is the goal of DE/Marketing students in every facet of their training in areas of marketing, management and merchandising.

Over 700 high school students from across Oklahoma competed at CSU during the fall Mini-Conference. Held annually, the competition emphasized business skills used in the professional marketplace.

Other collegiate activities included attending the OSU DECAthlon, and the State Conference in Tulsa.

CSU freshman Sherrill Smith currently serves as the state historian for 1985-86.



Right: Speaking during the opening session to over 700 high school students, judges, and collegiate members is Dr. Larry Williams of CSU.



Left: Announcing the top winners for each competitive event is CSU DECA President Jennifer Hoerth.

Below: Collegiate DECA members are front row: (left to right) Kelly Querl, Jennifer Hoerth, Laura Saunders, Jane Hennesy, Kathi Bray and Valarie Hill. Back row: (left to right) Dr. J. W. Weatherford, sponsor, David Haniger, David Anneler, Sean King, Leonard Barkebill, Dwayne Webb, Jeff Dixon, and Robert Dunlap.



Below left: Accepting a certificate of appreciation for presenting a workshop to DECA students from Kelly Querl (left) is Sherrie Smith.

Below Right: CSU DECA officers are top: Jennifer Hoerth, Pres. Bottom row (left to right): Kelly Querl, V.P., and Jane Hennesy, Sec.



Below: The Klimax group comes to life during the Lip Sync contest sponsored by AASU when (from left) Ginger Firestone, Natalie Rowland, Debra Bell, Monique Collins and Chrishanna Johnson sing to the Friday evening audience.

Right: Starpoint, alias freshman La Trice Le Shore sings about the object of her desires.



Right: AASU officers are Front row (from left): Sherrill Sims, Parl., Lyndale Walls, Pres., Melissa A. Driver, Sec. Second row: Dina Hubert, Asst. Treas. Sonya Hardimon, Sgt. at Arms, Sandra Prince, Chaplain. Back row: Bobby Williams, V.P., Victor A. Driver, P.R.



Afro-American Student Union



To serve its members and the general community as an information source regarding Black Americans at CSU is the main purpose of the Afro-American Student Union.

The AASU serves as an educational vehicle through which the cultural heritage of Black Americans can be transmitted. It is also a forum for discussing issues that are vital to the well-being and self-image of Black Americans at CSU.

AASU activities during the year included sponsoring a 90 minute "Lip Sync" contest for over — contestants in the University Center Ballroom.



Above: AASU members are (from left) Front row: Patricia Mays, Sonya Hardimon, Shonda Ausbee, Jeanette Brown, Mary Dinkins, Sheryl Buckner, Nakita Smith, Tabita Reed, Melissa Driver, David Hall, Paul Webb and Victor Driver. Second row: Dina Hubert, La-saundra Wallace, Trandra Williams, Sandra Prince, Sherills Sims, Curtis Nunley, Carol Johnson, Jo Lynn McClellan, and Bill Patterson. Back row: Bobby Willams, William Finley, Lyndale Walls, and Robert Castleberry.

Left: Is it Teddy Pendergrass or is it student Bobby Willams? For the time span of Pendergrass' "Hold Me" they become one during the AASU annual Lip Sync contest held in the Student Union.

Oklahoma Photographic Society



Above: Oklahoma Photography Society members display their usual "frame" of minds.

Right: OPS members (from left) Front row: Eddie Heagler, Regina Langford, Italia Carson, Kim Legako, and Dr. Woody Gaddis, sponsor. Back row: Alan Childers, Tom Gilbert and Leonard Brakefield.





The Oklahoma Photographic Society is a group of individuals who pursue the professional, creative, practical and artistic interests of its members in all facets of photography and promote general education about photography. They also help to instill knowledge about photography in those who have a desire to learn about the art and science of photography.

Group activities such as the Safe Halloween Festival at Hafer Park for Edmond youngsters and the Fashion Calander sponsored by the communication and journalism clubs allowed members the opportunities to put their artistic and creative talents to use.

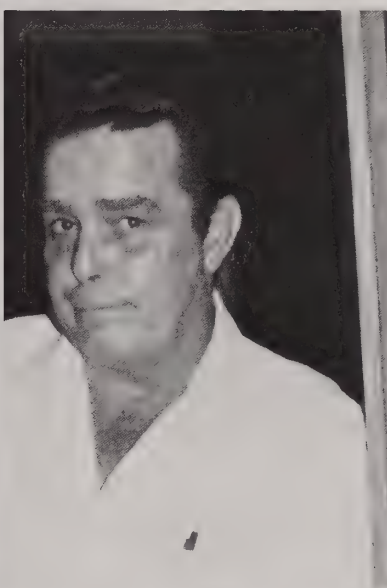


Top: Utilities of The Trade

Above: "Please don't shoot!" begs Eddie Heagler.

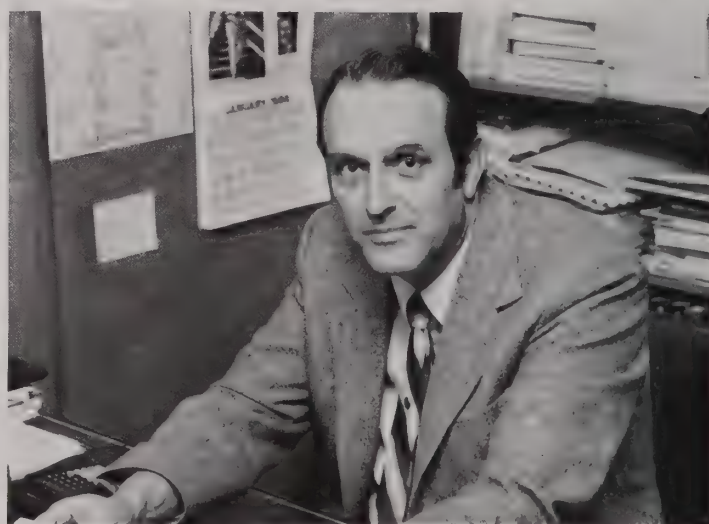
Above right: Sponsor Dr. Woody Gaddis and his wife, Bea.

Right: Italia Carson waits to show her slides during a bi-monthly meeting.





Above: Marketing club members and officers are (from left) Front row: Cheryl Holtz, Sec., Suzette Seldle, Treas., Rie Gerah, 2nd V.P., and Mark Brockman, Pres. Back row: Matt Lathrop, Steve Schmidt, Jeff Walden, Merle Rodgers, 1st V.P., Dr. Paul Roach, co-sponsor, and Dr. Tom Trittipio, co-sponsor.

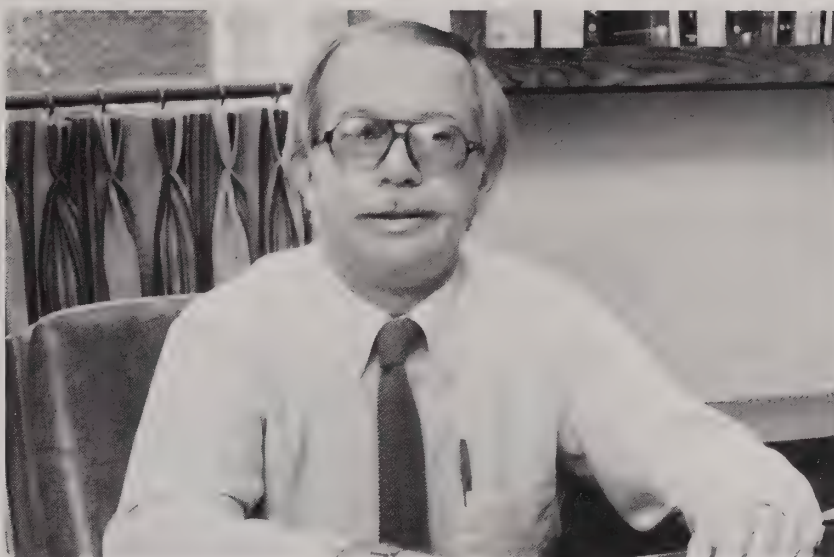


Sponsor Dr. Paul Roach

Marketing Club



Above: Discussing marketing possibilities within the field of advertising is New West Group's Jana Embrey.



Above: Sponsor Dr. Tom Trittipo

Members working together can help one another move forward in their career choice and this is what marketing club members do. As a group they develop sound thinking in marketing theory and more exact knowledge and definition of marketing principles.

The club strives to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems.

Group members welcomed various speakers to give insight to the real world of marketing and advertising. Organizational meetings held monthly are open to any student interested in marketing or related fields.



Above: Spring Marketing Club President Rie Gerah discusses "Marketing: The Final Frontier."

Baptist Student Union

Over 200 people help create one of the largest campus organizations known as the Baptist Student Union. This organization of Christian students plan and provide opportunities of worship, fellowship, study, outreach, spiritual growth, and mission involvement.

Homecoming, intramural sporting events, seminars and concerts name just a few of the many activities in which BSU members are active.

Noon Day, a daily lunch time worship hour open to all denominations, hosts many students with prayer and song.

The international student finds activities specially structured for themselves with events such as International Olympics Day.

Other special activities included an All Saints Party, Thanksgiving Dinner, and Christmas Party.

Right: A 1950's favorite was to crowd large numbers of people into objects the size of Volkswagens. The BSU's variation to this favorite is 70 people into a kitchenette. From left are Charles Lillard, Sherry Reimer, Reese Harding, James Ferbee and Kelly Wilson.



Above: The state first place girls volleyball team won their own tournament during Fall Competition. Team members are (from left): Judy Ross, Lisa Landes, Theresa Spring, Sherry Wilcox, Genie Chaney and Cary Taylor.

Right: School support and prayer are emphasized in this first place float entered for competition by the BSU. In front are (from left) Michelle Mayfield, Lona Rockwell and Jennifer Warner.



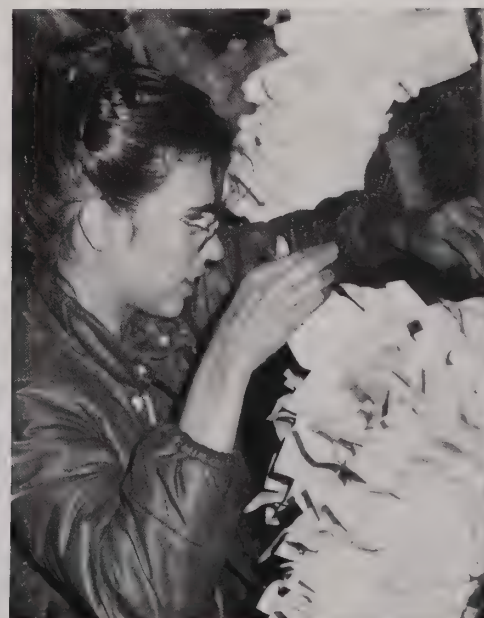


Left: The Warm Fuzzy Award is given to BSU members who do helpful things for others. Sherry Fielder shown receiving the award from Charles Lillard assisted a lost kindergarten student.

Below: Members of the BSU pose during the All-Saints Party held during October.

Below left: The boys' volleyball team played well during the CSU hosted event and were rewarded by receiving the first place trophies. The 1985-86 team included (from left): Dennis Watts, O. B. Morrow, J. R. Clark, Troy Bullock, David Barnes and Greg Kreuger.

Below right: Pomp, pomp and more pumping is necessary, Marcy Ables discovers as the homecoming float slowly comes to life.



Alpha Delta Sigma

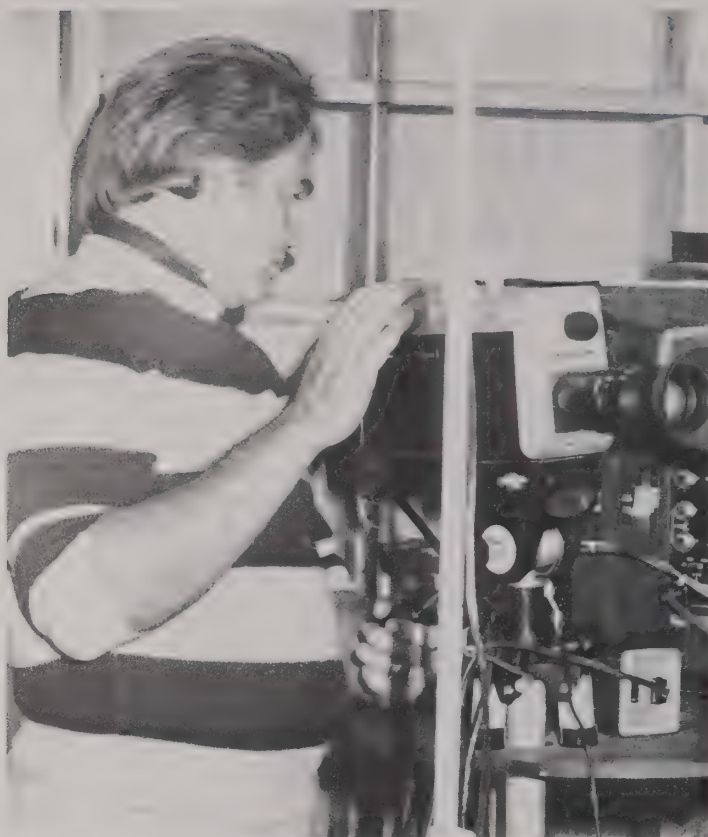
The ADS club, Alpha Delta Sigma, is more than just a campus organization. Active membership allows students to receive practical hands-on experiences through campaigns and special projects.

This year's national campaign was sponsored by Levi's to promote their Blue Shadow Jeans. Club members worked together to create an advertising campaign to be used by

Levi's, Inc. Their campaign was presented at the AAF (American Advertising Federation) National Competition during April in Corpus Christi, TX.

Professionals in the advertising field visited during meetings to allow students the chance to ask questions and hear about changes in the field.

Students participated in the 2nd Annual "Preppie Peddling" to raise money for their Levi's campaign. Participants "sold" themselves to local advertising agencies for one day and donated their wages to the club.



Top: Filming of campaign participants by co-sponsor Dr. Bob Hayes is one way students prepare themselves for national campaigns.



Above: Working with International and local advertising calls for enthusiasm, talent and time discovered Dr. Hall Duncan, sponsor of ADS.

Above right: ADS club members and officers are (from left) Front row: JoLynn McClellan, Treas., Victor Driver, 1st V.P., Dr. Hall Duncan, sponsor, Wes Southwell, Pres., and Carolyn Daley, 2nd VP.

Back row: Lawrence Githinji, Sonya Epperson, John Rankin, Ellen Kristiansen, John Ford, Lisa Branett, Ron Tittle, Mary Martin, Kelly Humphrey, Rhonda Shalaby, Sec., Karen Emery, PR, Mari Jo Klima, Sec., and Gary Rea.

Right: Media relations specialists are invited to club meetings to hear competition presentations and give advice. Patty Meiss and Ray Scales listen to Levi's Blue Shadow Jeans attributes.



Biology/Health Sciences Club



Left: Biology Club members and officers are (from left) Front row: Dr. David Bass, Henry Steele, Pres., Stacy Junk, V.P., and Dr. Margaret Hamilton, co-sponsor. Back row: Dr. William Caire, co-sponsor, Vernon Jenkins, Njenje Charles, Geoff Roubik, Jack Herring, and Dr. Terry Harrison, co-sponsor.



Above: Edmond veterinarian Dr. Don Roach and club members discuss leukemia in cats.

The Biology/Health Sciences Club's active focus is to provide students with needed exposure to the work field in the world of biology. It strives to acquaint members with leading biologists through guest speakers and provides facilities for research and preparation into the field.

From the exploration of bat caves to the local tour of the OU Health Sciences Center, members are given the opportunities to explore personal interests and broaden their knowledge.

Other activities planned throughout the year enable members to have field experience rather than being limited to laboratory situations.

Right: Preparing to embark on a field trip to examine bat caves are (from left): Dr. William Caire, Nancy Sohrabi, Greg Kin, Donna Zanowiak and Dr. Terry Harrison.



Right: The leadership for East Hall begins at the top. President Calvin Rogers works to keep a fair and democratic order within the hall council.

Below left: Keeping record of residence hall female visitors and taking phone messages are just a few of the duties office assistants (from left) Oladele Ajao, Daryl Daniels, Agnelo Fernandes and Bill Anderson undertake on a daily basis.

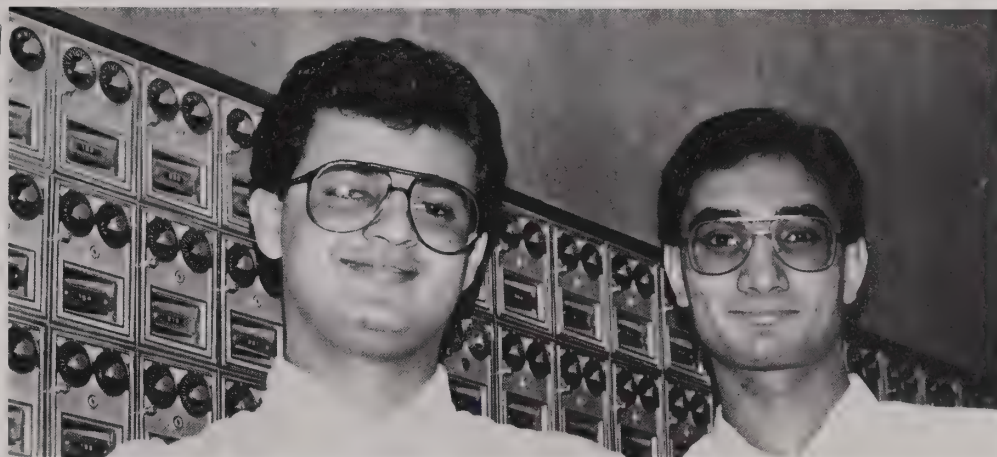
Below right: The students' game room is for the entertainment of dorm residents. John Wallace enjoys clearing the table during evening pool tournaments.

Bottom: Friendliness and companionship are partly why students choose to live on campus but Gavin Prince, right, may contemplate other choices if Keith Killian completes his introduction.





East Hall

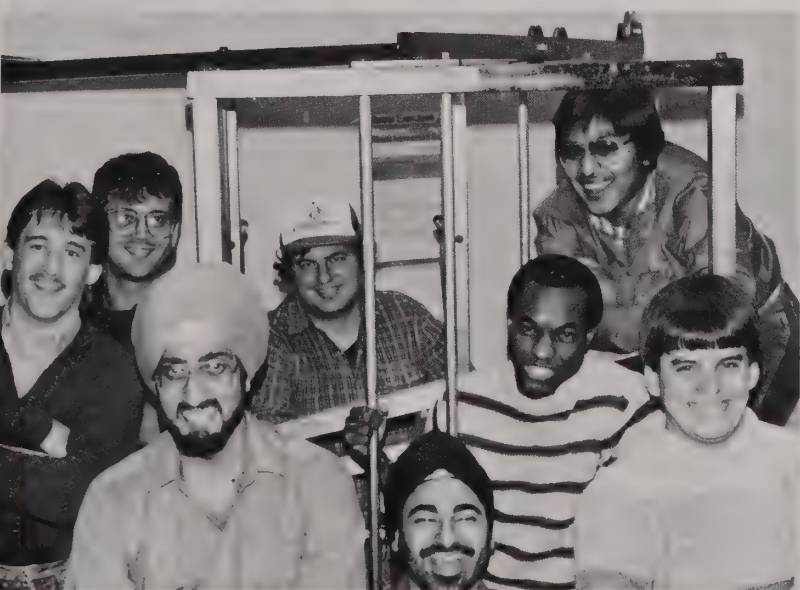


East Hall is one of two men's residence halls at CSU. The hall council is formed from East Hall residents and strives to promote organizational unity within the residents and also stresses scholastic achievement.

Entertainment for the residents is also provided. Friday evening movies, study groups and pool and ping-pong tournaments all help the cohesiveness of dormitory living.

A fund-raiser was held with a portable music system awarded as a prize and a seven station universal weight machine became a part of the hall.

The Spring Fling Dance with t-shirts and sweatshirts helped wrap up the year.



Top left: Practicing pool technicalities is Gee Fu Wang in the East Hall Recreation room.

Top right: Student housekeepers Frank Rozario (left) and Imtiaz Khot go to classes and also work to keep a clean residence hall.

Above left: Where to go if a question or problem arises? A visit to the men "behind the scenes" will be of assistance. Hall Directors (from left) are: Jalal Deneshfar, Asst. Dir., George Tettah, Dir., and Randy Meador, Asst. Dir.

Left: The East Hall Council strives to create an enjoyable home-away-from-home life for all the residents. Council members are (from left) Front row: John Ford, Manjit Mudhar, Raj Bhabra, Ike Nsiegbe and Gavin Prince. Back row: Keith Killian, Alan Childers, and Carlton Albert.



Right: Be Hai Wang, one of the exchange students from the Peoples Republic of China, enjoys a game of ping pong against an unidentified opponent.



Right: Someone must be in charge of maintaining hall order so this responsibility falls on the shoulders of Resident Advisors. East Hall Resident Assistants are (from left) Front row: Manjit Mudhar, Larry Nevills, Lance Felactu, Bill Megason, and Alan Childers. Back row: Gavin Prince and Keith Killian.



Above: East Hall Residence Hall housekeepers are (from left): Tim Heflin, Barbara Poole and Cleao Casey.



Right: One way to relax between classes is to enjoy just sitting around as Jonathan Hughes, left, and Piair Cain discover.



Left: Baked items are sold during the October sale to raise money for the club. From left, Collette Walker is assisted by Kathy Brown and Mary Craig in purchasing her cookies.



Above: "Food, glorious food!" is on the minds of Rick and Lisa Rasor as they decide what to buy.

Right: Phi Upsilon Omicron members and officers are from left, front row: Vicky Wedel, Hist., Debra Brynar, Public., LaVerne Klemme, Sec., and Dr. Darlene Kness, Sponsor. Back row: Kathy Brown, Pres., Connie O'Dell, Initiation Chrmn., and Dr. Virginia Lamb, Sponsor.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honor society in Home Economics. This organization strives to recognize academic excellence, encourage personal and professional integrity and develop qualities of personal and professional leadership. It seeks to provide opportunities to be of service to the profession.

Membership is based on high scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and professional potential.

Activities for Phi Upsilon Omicron include a Halloween bake sale, Christmas social, various speakers and membership rituals.



Phi Alpha Theta

The International History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, promotes and rewards excellence in the study of history.

Monthly meetings featured new member initiation, a Christmas party and various guest speakers. Dr. Kenny Franks spoke on The First Oil Boom in Oklahoma and

CSU's Dr. Clifton Warren was the speaker for a feature presentation on Douglas Southall Freeman's Civil War Battlefield Class.

Ann Bingaman received the Phi Alpha Theta Award for outstanding work in field of history and Doris Cooper and Louis Coleman shared the honors for the E. E. Dale Award.



Top: Dr. James Baker, left and Dr. Richard Peters talk while celebrating the holiday season.

Above: Phi Alpha Theta members are (from left) Front row: Mimi Laye, Mark Kelly, Dr. Diane Kremm, Dana Mahoney, and Joe Khatib. Back row: David Keister, Dr. Richard Peters, Dr. Cliff Warren and Dr. Kenny A. Franks.

Right: Gift opening was a highlight of the Christmas party as Dr. Richard Peters and Carol Welsh anticipate what is inside.



Above: Enjoying the Christmas party are (from left): Rita Thomas, Anne Bingamon and Robby Bracken.



Above: Phi Alpha Theta officers are: Dana Mahoney, Treas., and Joe Khatib, Pres.



Pakistan Student Association

The Pakistan Student Association promotes interaction between the Pakistan students and others enrolled at Central State University.

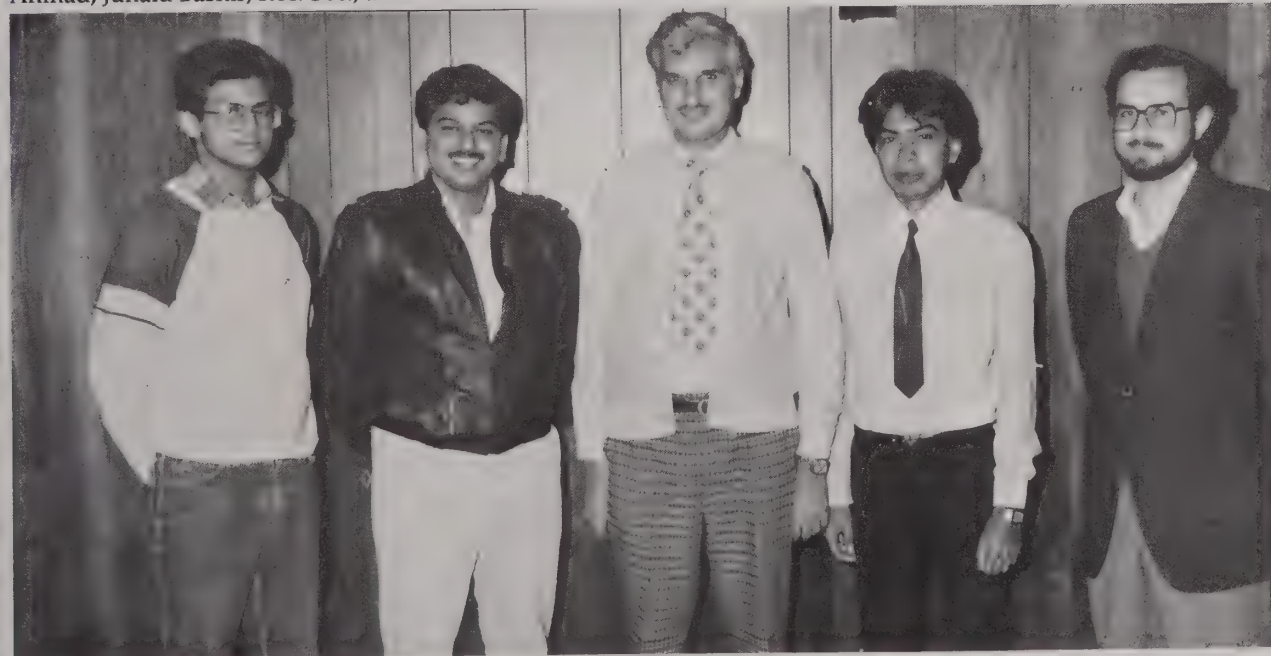
The members organize cultural and social events involving participation by Pakistani students.

Membership is open to all students at Central State University.

Below: Pakistan Student Association members are (from left) Front row: Amin M. Virani, Asim Abbasi, Wasiq Baig, Taimur Amber Rao. Back row: Junaid T. Bashir, Noaman Ali Khan, Mohammad Aamer Khan, sponsor Riaz Ahmad, Shamsuddin Makhany, Kausar Mohammad Ahmad, and Mohammad Shoaib Afzal.



Below: Pakistan Student Association officers are (from left): Shamsuddin Makhany, Treas., Taimur Amber Rao, Pres., sponsor Riaz Ahmad, Junaid Bashir, Rec. Sec., and Mohammad Shoaib Afzal, Corr. Sec.



Residence Hall Association

Selected dormitory students working as a group form the Residence Halls Association. The group was formed to serve as a link in improving communication between the residents and the administration.

The RHA becomes a sounding board when turned to by students with problems, questions or ideas. Another area RHA is prominent is by upholding housing policies and recommending new ones.

Events are planned during the school semester to promote campus and dormitory participation by all students. Throughout the year student delegates attend conventions and seminars to receive tips and advice on planning and organization. Their work pays off when fun and enjoyable dances, movies, and ice cream socials are planned and always turn out successful.

RHA members are (from front row): Laurie Unruh, V.P., Roberta Buchanan, Pres., and Alicia Williams, Sec. Back row: Gaye Claiborne, Treas., and Darla Ellis, Reporter.



Above: RHA members are (from left) Front row: Darla Ellis, Laurie Unruh, Roberta Buchanan, Alecia Williams and Gaye Claiborne. Second row: Shane Williams, Michele Leeper, Andrea Roubik, Rachel Standfield, and Nita Gulani. Back row: Larry Nevills, Rhonda Looney, Peter Montgomery, Sara Stewart, Kevin Fry and Larry Fletcher.

Right: Regular weekly meetings keep members up to date on policies and plans. Reviewing last week's minutes are (from left) Front row: Kevin Fry, Andrea Roubik, and Sara Stewart. Back row: Michele Leeper, Gaye Claiborne and Shane Williams.





Left: "Want to share my banana split?" asks Sara Stewart (left) of Connie Lang during the BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) party held in November.



Left: "Reach, push, and stretch those muscles, class," says Andrea Roubik. Roubik, a Murdaugh Resident Assistant, offered the afternoon aerobic class to both male and female campus residents.

Above: "Food!" This was the unanimous exclamation heard throughout the residence hallways during the week preceding Fall Finals. Sponsored by RHA, care packages were distributed to residents to let them know there really is life after finals.

Right: Servers at a reception for James Williams during a CSU Cultural Arts series are (from left): Joanie Gregory, Amy Brewer, Jackie Ondonerek and Emily Payne.



Below: Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors are (from left): Mary Lee Moon, accompanist, Sue Urbach, Prov. Pres., Grace Smith, Soc. Prog. Adv.



Right: S.A.I. members are (from left): Heather Cormack, Karin Bector, Jackie Ondonerek, Joanie Gregory, Barbara King, Karie Foster, Janene Percival, Emily Payne and Amy Brewer.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Left: Sigma Alpha Iota Beau candidates for 1985-86 are Jeff Kidwell, Tom Terry and Katsumi Hagiwara. The winner is Hagiwara.

Below: Sigma Alpha Iota officers are (from left): Karin Bector, Editor, Emily Payne, Sec., Heather Cormack, Chaplain, Karie Foster Treas., Jackie Ondonerek, Pres., Joanie Gregory, VP/Hist., and Amy Brewer, VP/Sgt.-at-Arms.

Below Left: Members of Sigma Alpha Iota participated in the homecoming parade festivities. From left are: Joanie Gregory, Emily Payne and Jackie Ondonerek.



The International Professional Music Fraternity for Women, Sigma Alpha Iota, works to further the development of music in America and organize the cultural life of its members as a contributing factor to their educational program. Members strive to raise the standards of productive musical work among the women students of the University and to give inspiration to its members.

The club this year sold spook-o-grams, held a monthly musical, enjoyed a Big Sis/Little Sis slumber party and delivered singing valentines.

SAI was the Zeta province chapter of the year. Joanie Gregory was awarded the College Honor Award and Jackie Onderek and Gregory shared the Sword of Honor Award.

High School/College Relations



Above: Showing visitors where checks are cashed and the advantages of the University Center is one part of Kevin O'Hare's tours.



Right: High School/College Relation members are (from left) Front row: Amanda Black, Dana West, and Stephanie Hill, sponsor. Back row: Lyndale Walls, Kim Prize, Kevin "Skip" O'Hare, and Ben Ketchum.

High School/College Relations Board is a university service organization dedicated to providing information about higher education available at Central State University to prospective students and parents and to easing the high school students transition into college life.

Halloween Festival at Hafer Park to provide safe trick-or-treating for Edmond children. They also sponsored children at the Christmas party for underprivileged children.

On Campus Day welcomed many prospective high schoolers to our university as did the many tours given by members to visitors on a daily basis.

Below: "Food!" says "Skip" O'Hare as Dana West hands him a plate during the Christmas party.

The group participated in the



Top: High School/College Relation officers are (from left) Front row: Amanda Black, P.R., Dana Black, Sec./Treas., Lyndale Walls, V.P., Kevin O'Hare, Pres., and Stephanie Hill, sponsor.

Above: Prospective students and their families tour the campus to get a good view of the campus scene. From left, Angelica Freimann, Ben Ketchum, Christina Freimann and Charles Freiman ask questions of Ketchum as they cross the grounds.

Management Club

The CSU Management Club is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. It provides students the opportunity to participate in the planning, organizing, actuating and controlling of the activities of an organization.

The importance of bringing together the business community and the university community is strongly recognized. Special guest speakers are invited to share their expertise in the business world. Topics vary from "The Business Community in China" to "How to Handle a Job Interview."

Students are offered the opportunity to tour several business organizations during the year. Other activities included special projects such as fund-raising drives for the betterment of the College of Business.



Above right: Standing at the podium and addressing the top management executives is the top business officer, Mrs. Claude Rogers of Inland and Inland with speaking at a monthly meeting.

Above: The Management Club officers are (from left) Sally Heston, VP Pres., Edna Smith, Jr., Op., Thomas Wright, Op., Denise Linsky, Sec., Wendy White, Treas., Donald E. Smith, Jr., V.P. Op., Op., Loretta Lusk, Pres., Susan Gamm, VP Pub. Rel., and Rex Smith, Op.



Mortar Board

The CSU Bronze Key chapter of Mortar Board is a national honor society for men and women that strives to provide service, to recognize and encourage leadership and to advance a spirit of scholarship.

Members carry at least a 3.0 GPA and have been a CSU student for three full semesters.

Activities included selling the annual Mortar Board calendar and selecting 10 Outstanding freshman students.



Above: Mortar Board members and officers are (from left) Front row: Becky Staggs, Treas., Marilyn Arnold, Pres., Ed Howell, 1st VP, Rie Gerah, 2nd VP, Mary Martin, 2nd VP. Back row: Dr. Anita Bednar, sponsor, Diedra Ward, Elaine Briggs, Lori Fisher, Jana Stevens, Cathy Canfield, and Dr. Mike Shirley, sponsor.



Above: Taking notes during a meeting are (from left): Dr. Anita Bednar, Diedra Ward and Elaine Briggs after listening to the President's speech.



Right: Cathy Canfield and Dr. Mike Shirley intently consider the nominees for Outstanding Freshman.



Above: First Vice-President Ed Howell reacquaints himself with last month's minutes before deciding his vote during a meeting.



Above: The Student Association members and officers are (from left) Front row: Dir. Dr. Dudley Ryan, sponsor, Melanie Dennett, Depty. Speaker, Patty McLean, Dir. Stu. Affairs, Mark Kinzie, VP, John Buttry, Pres., Scott Birdwell, Speaker, Debbie McClaren, Historian, Paul Wehba, Dir. of Acad. Aff., Helen McNulty, Dir. of Pub. Rel., and Carla Krauss. Back row: Larry Nevills, Jeff Shilling, Carl Ray, Mary K. McLean, Gaye Claiborne, Karen Snodgrass, Tammy Calyer, Linda Bills, Nelaine Mason, Stanley Smith, Nicki Chambers, Shawna Fisher, Rachelle Roebuck, Randy Anduss, Keith Singleton, Desiree Lavicky, Phillip E. Moore, and Amanda Black.





Left: The 1985 Homecoming Queen, Shelly Burge-Gaines and this year's Queen candidates enjoy a slow song to begin the traditional dance.

Below: The University Center carried decorative banners to promulgate this special occasion for the faculty.

Bottom: Representing the Student Association during the Homecoming Parade are John Buttry (left) and Patty McLean.

Student Association

The Student Association represents the students of CSU through legislation, lobbying, and meetings. The elected members strive to design activities which will facilitate student involvement and will be beneficial to the students.

Many activities are planned throughout the year by the Student Association. Young and old alike enjoy the festivities of homecoming as old traditions are remembered and new traditions are begun.

The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (commonly referred to as OIL) occurs in November and Student Association members work with students from other college campus' to provide strong and beneficial legislative policies.

Welcome Back Week and special occasion dances entertain students throughout each semester to break the monotony of studying.

Many Student Association members have been selected as Outstanding Campus Leaders and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

(Opposite page) *Far left:* Student Senate president John Buttry asks for the minutes to be read at a noon meeting.

Left: Dancing the night away during the CSU Happy Birthday party are Louie Ray (left) and Torree Selders.

Bottom left: Pointing out the finer amendment notations to Larry Nevills is Gaye Claiborne.





Left: Prepared with his bunny slippers and teddy bear, this unidentified Halloween party participant came ready to have a good time.

Below: The Management Club combined efforts with the Student Association in welcoming Governor George Nigh to campus. From left are: Dennis Vaverka, Wanda White, Randy Anduss, Theresa Hopkins, Melissa Mercer and Scott Birdwell.



The Student Association underwent a mid-year change when President John Buttry resigned his duties to become student liaison officer of the U.S. Department of Education.

Buttry, the first Oklahoman to be appointed, worked in the Department of Education in the office of the Deputy Undersecretary for Intergovernmental and Interagency Affairs from December 1985 to July 1986.



"I'm thrilled that people have placed such confidence in me and my abilities to be successful in a highly responsible job," Buttry said.

The duties he was responsible for included the publishing of a monthly newsletter which is distributed to more than 3,200 colleges and universities, maintaining contact with national student organizations and associations, and informing the department of student reactions to administrative policies.

Buttry and three other finalists were chosen from approximately 100 applicants from across the U.S. for a two-part interview by the Department of Education in Washington.

"I've been in a state of euphoria since learning of my appointment. This truly is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Buttry said.

Tiaras



Tiaras Officers (left to right) Brenda McDaniel, Parl.; Desiree Lavicky, Pres. and Loraine Manning, Sec. Back row: Melodie Young, Treas.; Cheryl Holtz, Hist. and Italia Carson, V.P.

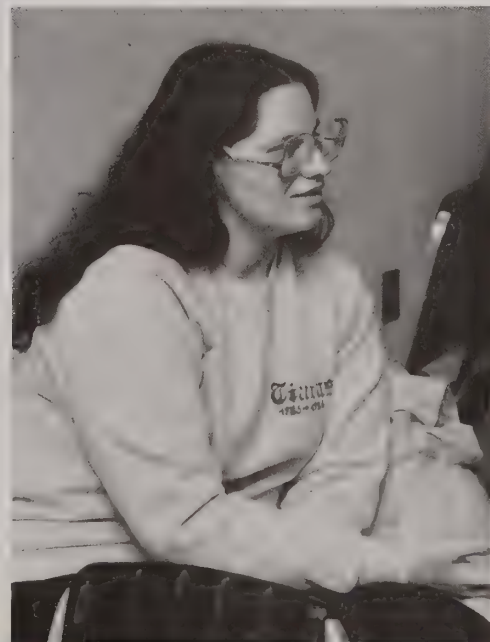
The junior women's honor society, Tiaras, limits membership to 25 women who have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better. The letters, TIARAS, represent Truth, Integrity, Aspiration, Responsibility, Action and Service.

Part of their purpose is to serve the community and this is accomplished through the distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets, Christmas caroling at area nursing homes and the Easter Egg Hunt for children in the Home Economics Nursery.



Above: Desiree Lavicky and Italia Carson quietly weigh all the facts during a Tiaras meeting.

Melodie Young makes a point concerning club activities.



— Association of Women Students —

As coordinator of all women's organizations, the Association of Women Students (AWS) is responsible for setting the standards for living and working together on campus. Membership in the AWS includes all campus women, with the aim of giving CSU women a voice in student affairs.

Through the year, the AWS sponsored such activities as the Freshman Queen, Homecoming, and Queen of Hearts dance. It also sponsored a child in the Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children, while coordinating the Outstanding Faculty, Upperclass Woman and Freshman Woman elections.

Right: Surprise and excitement show on the faces of Sherrill Simms and her escort Marcus Matthews upon hearing her name announced as the 1986-87 Freshman Queen.



Right: AWS members are (left to right) Cindy Hill, Kelly Queri, Cheryl Holtz and Melody Young. Back row; Desiree Combrink, Jill Green, Chele Bennight, Shelly Dowdy, Amy Reimer and Mary Ann May.





Left: AWS members from left, Jill Green, Amy Reiner and Mary Ann May patiently wait for the president to begin the meeting.



Left: AWS officers are from left, Cindy Hill, Sec., Kelly Queri, Pres., and Cheryl Holtz, V.P.

Below: Members of the Student Nursing Association visited local nursing homes during the Christmas season to sing carols for the residents. *Right:* Karen Pippin and Marilyn Arnold pick their favorite cookies at the President's Club Christmas party for underprivileged children.



Above: The Student Nursing Association members assisted the Oklahoma Blood Institute nurses during the fall and spring blood drives. *Right:* Jim Fletcher discovers his present blood pressure with the help of student nurse Penny Barber.



Student Nursing Association

Aiding in the development of the individual student and stressing the importance of improving the health care system to future health care professionals are the major goals of CSU's Student Nursing Association (SNA).

This year's main services were the Blood Drive with the Oklahoma Blood Institute and the blood pressure screening in connection with the American Heart Association.

Fund raisers for the year were nursing T-shirts associated with a design contest and bumper stickers that read "Nurses Give Life A Shot."

Left: Student Nursing Association Officers are from left, front row: Betsy Gunning, sponsor, Maria Kriege, Treas., and Deana Frank, Corr. Sec. Back row: Shari Martin, Rec. Sec., Barbara Lay, 1st V.P., Loni Irby, sponsor, and Debbie Sheppard, President.



Above: Student Nursing Association members are from left, front row: Brigitte Pfeifer, Barbara Lay, Jana Stevens, Patricia Waldrup, Sue Ryan, Debra Sheppard, and Jim Witmer. Second row: Loni Irby, Betsy Gunning, Sunny Sawyer, Karen Pippin, Martha Lee, Maria Kriege, Deana Frank, Pam Pettis and Tammy Suderland. Back row: Rhonda Presley, Norma Bradley, Marilyn Arnold, Shari Martin, Janell Lovett, Todd Miller, Annie Ferrow, Lesley Nelsen, Dawn Staden, Carrie Adams, and Sandra Jones.

Thatcher Hall



Top: The Thatcher Hall Council consists of from left, front row: Micky Fisher, Shane Williams and Brad Coates. Second row (left to right) Larson Cooper, Mark Pfeifer, Jon Ketchum and Kevin Fry. Third row (left to right) Paul Hammond and Peter Montgomery. **Above:** Thatcher Hall residents include, from left, front row: Micky Fisher, Kenny Young, Darryl Smith, Terry LaFrance, Tony Kelser, Undrea Hankins, Dana Richards, Kevin Fry, Rick Phillips, Gregg Kersh, Jeff Courtner, Brent Spencer. Second row: Paul Hammond, Elic Bostick, Jess Kirby, Harlon McVay, Mitch Taylor, Wayne Morris, William Coe, Richard Niles, Shane Williams, Mark Pfeifer, Jon Ketchum, and Larson Cooper. Third row: Rodney Story, Jason Scarbrough, Terry Mitchell, Todd Frost, Michael Cherry, Buddy Broncho (Peter Montgomery), Randal Boepple, Reece Harding, Justin Schulte, Robert Murphy, Michael Brown, Keith Seideman, Dallas Tice, Darin McFarland, Dewayne Woodard, Jody Potter, and Ben Ketchum. **Right:** Buddy Broncho, CSU's loyal mascot who lives in Thatcher Hall poses during the day as student Peter Montgomery.





Thatcher Hall is one of two men's residence halls on campus.

Members of Thatcher Hall Council work to provide an environment in which students can live, work and study in a comfortable atmosphere similar to home. Thatcher also strives to promote pride and friendship through various activities throughout the year.

This year, the men of Thatcher took part in a number of RHA activities as well as sponsoring many of their own events. The Thatcher Lake Party welcomed members of residence halls back to school during the fall. Cynthia Eakers, from Murdaugh Residence Hall was selected Thatcher Hall Sweetheart for 1985-86.

Other activities included an open house during Homecoming, Bedtime Stories read to female dormitory residents and The Polar Bear Ball held at Murdaugh Hall in the spring.



Left: The Polar Bear Ball held at Murdaugh Hall saw Penny Cribbs and Shannon Childer as partners for a slow dance. *Below:* Thatcher Residents participated in the Care Free Sugarless Gum/NCTV promotion that gave away ten free Spring Break trips to two to Daytona Beach, FL. Shown registering from left are: Tony Kelser, Larson Cooper, Dara Richards, Richard Niles, Lisa Queri and Jody Potter. *Bottom:* First place for floats went to Thatcher Hall for their C.S.S. Thatcher. The Captain and Mates included: Keith Seideman, Jeff Psikal and Buddy Broncho.



— Thatcher Hall Sweetheart 1985-86 —



— Miss Cynthia Eakers —



Above Left: Wednesday morning meetings gathered PR Club members to create new ideas for the new Fashion Calendar. Cheryl Garrett (left) and Susan Garrett worked on the first press release the club developed. *Left:* The PR Club assisted Channel-2 TV in offering chances for free trips on Spring Break to Daytona Beach, FL. Posters were hung on campus by Sheryl Mantooth (left) and Lisa Querí to promote the vacations. *Below:* Two faculty members offered their time to assist the club's endeavors. Dennie Hall and Dr. Barbara Norman supported the club and encouraged all challenges. *Below left:* Public relations Club members and officers included from left, front row: Sheryl Mantooth, Sec./Treas., Lisa Querí, Pres., and Sharla Hiatt. Back row: (left to right) Sharon Kabelitz, Susan Garrett, and Cheryl Garrett.



Public Relations Club



The Public Relations Club welcomes all students from advertising, marketing, business and communications. The members work with sponsors Dennie Hall and Dr. Barbara Norman to prepare its members for entrance into the professional work world.

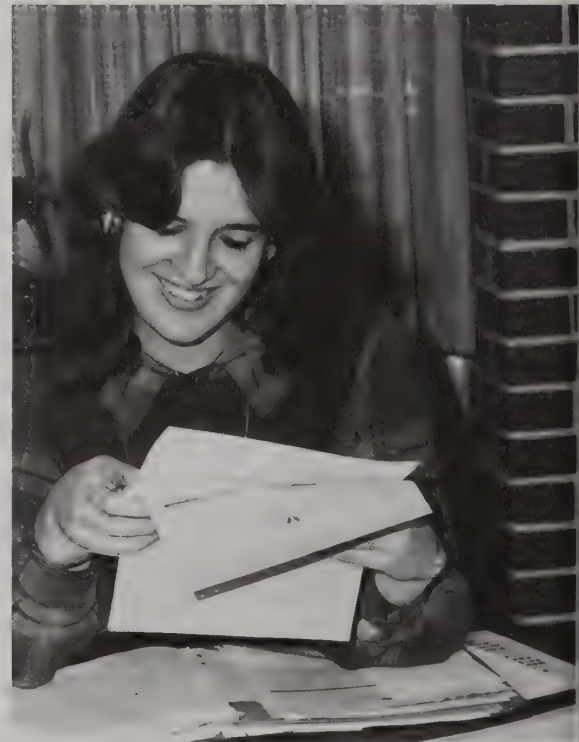
The club worked with three journalism organizations to produce this year's first edition of The Fashion Calendar. The students also coordinated efforts with Phi Beta Lambda in bringing Russ Harlon, a noted speaker, to campus and assisted Channel-2 TV in promoting vacation trips to Daytona Beach, FL for Spring Break.

Career Day, sponsored by the local Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) organization, brought CSU students and working professionals together to help carry out a goal of keeping members up-to-date on current public relations practices.

Panhellenic



Right: Panhellenic members share a joke during the Panhellenic/IFC group meeting. *Below:* St. Nick's Mix partiers, from left, Rusty Cook, Teresa Winans, Phil Lowe, Beverly Parrish, Julie Amend and Todd Russell enjoy dancing and togetherness at the Myriad.



Above: Fall President Suzie Goddard



The governing body for all social sororities on campus is Panhellenic. The three sororities comprising Panhellenic are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa.

Each sorority has two representatives, an officer and a delegate. Delegates are allowed one vote each in decisions and offices are rotated yearly between the three houses.

Junior Panhellenic is similar in that it is for the sorority pledges. This organization provides the opportunity for pledges to learn the rules and responsibilities of the National Panhellenic Council.

Its governing responsibilities include handling rushing infractions, setting rules for the sororities and encouraging the 2.25 grade point average required of all members.

In addition to governing the sororities, Panhellenic hosted a list of activities this year, including Formal Rush, and the coordination of Fall Convocation and Greek Week with Inter-Fraternity Council.

Left: Sorority sisters Beverly Parrish and Rie Gerah take a moment from the crowd during the St. Nick's Mix. *Above:* Jennifer Pfoutz reads aloud the information requested for the Heart Association program as Debbie McLaren responds enthusiastically.



Right: Fall Panhellenic officers are, from left, front row: Karen Walter, V.P., Jennifer Pfoutz, Pres., Kathi Bray, Sec. Back row: Tanya Lewis, AΓΔ Panhellenic Delegate, Desiree Combrink, ΣΚ Panhellenic Delegate, and Jill Green, ΔΖ Panhellenic Delegate.

West Hall

West Hall, a women's residence hall, becomes an important part of the educational experience a college student encounters on campus. It's not just a place to eat, sleep and study.

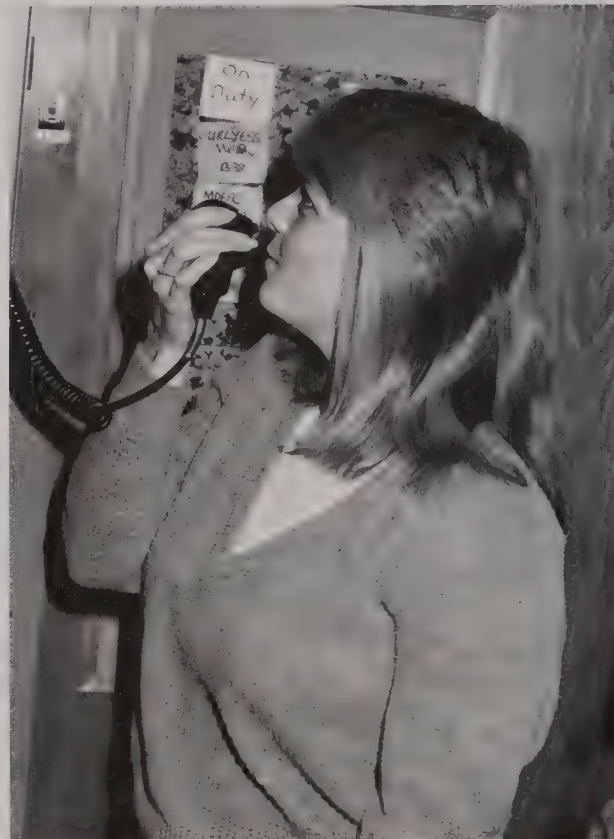
The dorm council provides a wide variety of opportunities to learn about self-government, community living, and social interaction.

Activities during the school year included Halloween Trick-or-Treat, Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, sponsoring children at the Christmas and Easter parties and various dances throughout the year.

Right: Do expressions say a lot? Obviously so as Chen Wei Mai isn't quite sure about dancing with resident Lisa Claiborne during the Halloween party.



Above: West Hall Council Officers are from left, front row: Gaye Claiborne, V.P., Darla Ellis, Pres. Back row: Kelly Hackl, Social, Leslie Moore, Hist., and Melody Young, Treas. **Right:** Letting the girls know that their date has arrived is just one duty for which Head Resident Gina Spain takes responsibility.





Left: Note taker, message maker and mail distributor — Office Assistant Leslie Moore fills all of these roles and more during daily duties. *Below:* Halloween does mystical things to people discovers Wendy Ann Prader once Darla Ellis begins her creative efforts.



Above: West Hall Dorm Council members are from left, Karen Anthony, Asst. Head Resident, Melody Young, Kelly Hackl, Darla Ellis, Gaye Cailborne, and Leslie Moore. Back row: Amy Hines, Gina Spain, Head Resident, Geraldine Kwak, Karen Culmer, Homeira Ansari, Whitney Kitchen, Jill Anderson, Carla Bogan, Tammy Nagle, Asst. Head Resident, and Kim Wilbert. *Above:* Resident Assistants create enjoyable housing atmospheres in all areas of West Hall. From left are: Karen Culmer, Leslie Moore, Amy Hines, Homeira Ansari, Jill Anderson, Melody Young, and Carla Bogan.

Below: Rosemary Black and Kathy Brown listen as the secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting. *Right:* SHEA offices are from left, front row: Mary Roseman, advisor, Risa Demeter, Pres., and Lenorah Polk, advisor. Back row: Kristin Winn, Stephanie Lohr, V.P., Gayle Canfield, Parl., and Julie Matthews, Sec./Treas.



Above: SHEA members include from left, front row: Dr. Darlene Kness, Julie McNelis, Rosemary Black, Laverne Klemme, and Debbie Bynar. Back row: Sandra Proske, Risa Demeter, Connie O'Dell, Kathy Brown, and Sharon Hopkings.



Left: Risa Demeter (right) and Sue Domagola discuss which of the fantastic food is their favorite.



SHEA

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) strives to inform Home Economic majors of career opportunities and provide information on issues of concern.

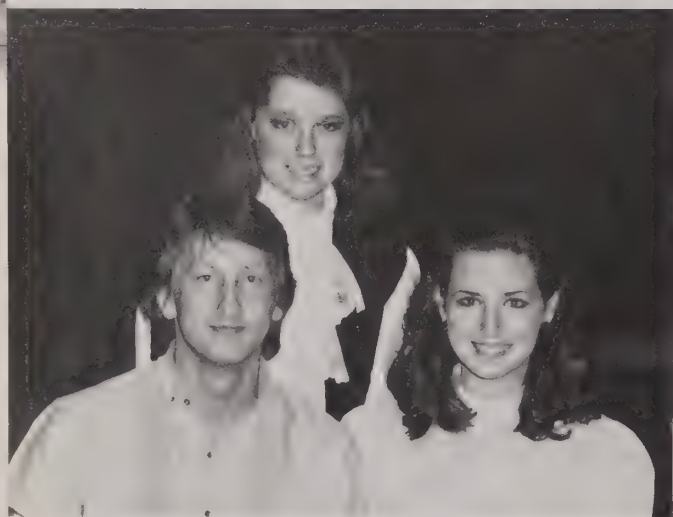
SHEA members learn valuable team skills which will help prepare them for the professional world and provide members the chance to socialize with individuals with similar goals.

Mrs. Lenorah Polk, sponsor, and Risa Demeter, president, were invited to the American Home Economics Association annual conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

Activities included Bazaars, Women's Health Care program and an Exercise for Fun and Dieting Tasting party.

Left: Sue Domogola surveys the food choices before her at the SHEA food bazaar.

Right: Children's voices rang out clearly during the Christmas party as Santa and young Darrell Saunders led the group in carols. *Below:* The officers for the President's Club were, from left, Winston Banta, V.P., Tracy Land, Pres., and Rie Gerah, Treas. *Below left:* Club presidents Risa Demeter (left) and Kathy Brown listen intently to club reports of activities. *Below right:* President Bill Lillard (left) and Dr. Dudley Ryan served as sponsors of the President's Club.



President's Club



The President's Club is an organization comprised of all the presidents of recognized campus organizations. The main goal of the club is to encourage communication between the student organizations of CSU.

The club's activities were highlighted by a Christmas party and Easter party for the under privileged children of the Edmond community.

Campus organizations were to select two members to escort a child at the festivities and purchase a toy and an article of clothing for each.

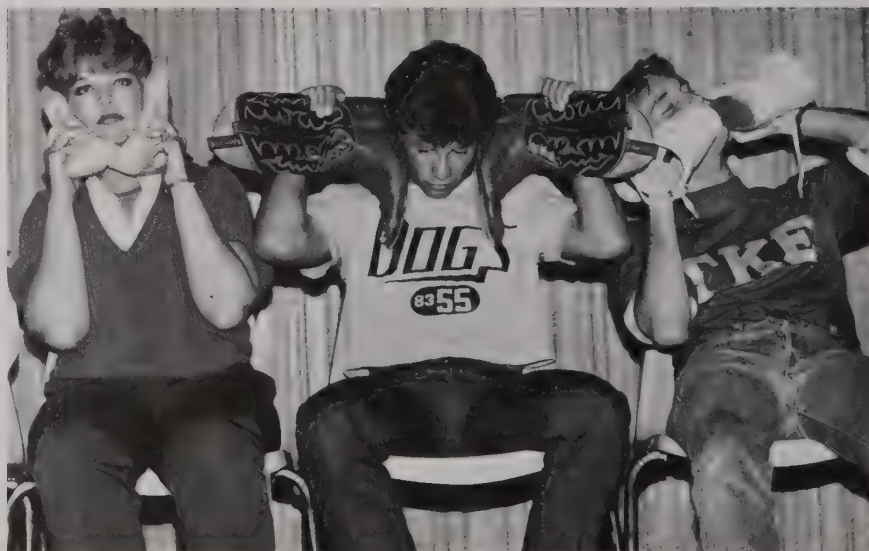


Top left: Kelly Queri, Tracy Land and Winston Banta listen closely to the treasurer's report. **Above left:** President Bill Lillard addresses the club presidents about the North Central's excellent report about CSU as Cheryl Wallace and Lisa Queri take notes. **Above:** Gifts were given to each child by Santa so they would hopefully have a better holiday season this year. **Left:** College students and elementary students bridged the age gaps as everyone enjoyed themselves with food, games and entertainment during the party.

University Center Activities Board



Top right: "See, it really works!" says Irv Weiner in his Mr. Finger's Magic Show as his assistant shows the correct card to the audience. *Top left:* Future musicians? No, just two well hypnotized young men captured under the spell of hypnotist Dr. Roy Bellows. *Above:* Residents and commuters alike danced the evenings away during the many UCAB sponsored dances. *Right:* Hearing aids were available in many new sizes and shapes as boots, tennis shoes and sandals were suddenly used to hear during Roy Bellow's hypnotic evening.





The UCAB sponsors the social, cultural and recreational activities of the University Center. The board serves as an informal educational agency and as a workshop in human relations to supplement the educational objectives of the classroom.

UCAB members sponsored many events such as hypnotist Dr. Roy Bellows and The Mr. Fingers Magic Show. The Freshman Queen dance, the Queen of Hearts dance to raise money for the Heart Association and the Hanging of the Green held in December, all helped make college life memorable for many students.

The annual Bronze and Blue Review talent show held in March presented the creative outlets of many individuals and groups.



Top left: Putting the icing on the cake in celebration of CSU's Decade of Excellence is Price Oswalt. *Left:* Members of *The Complex*, a comedy improvisational theatre, describe the many uses of a funnel. *Bottom left:* The UCAB Halloween bash brought out many interesting faces in the cool night air. *Bottom right:* UCAB members and officers are from left, front row: Kelly Queri, Pres., Larry Fletcher, Larry Nevills. Back row: Manjit Mudhar, Cathy Canfield, V.P., Randy Meadow, sponsor and Dana Christman, sponsor.





Above: As part of a chemical experiment, Annene Largent (left) and Kelly Randolph test the purity of the chemical sodium chlorinate. Right: Chemistry Club officers are, from left: Dr. Terrill Smith, sponsor, Kelly Randolph, Sec./Treas., Denise Arp, Pres., and Steve Dill, V.P.



Chemistry Club



Before enrolling in that first chemistry course it's nice to know what will be involved. One way for science and non-science majors to discover this is to become involved in the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate.

The Chemistry Club provides an opportunity for undergraduates majoring in the chemical sciences to associate with a professional society. The club strives to provide its members with insights to various jobs in the profession, gain association with working professionals in the chemistry field and to foster a professional spirit and pride in its members.

Activities for the members included a float trip, the annual picnic in September, bowling and various field trips to chemical facilities throughout the state.

Departmental scholarships were awarded to Kelly Randolph and Denise Arp for outstanding student work in the chemistry field.

Left: Fred Grosz explains the processing machine to students Denise Arp (left) and Kelly Sprankle. *Below:* Chemistry Club members are from left, front row: Kelly Randolph, Denise Arp, and Steve Dill. Second row: Dr. Terrill Smith, Diana Pham, Nancy Jaramillo, Jarvi Lawrence, Shila Rao, Annette Largani. Back row: Fred Grosz, advisor, Kelly Sprankle, Roger Young, Lane Gardner, Jim Schmidt, Pete Montgomery, Dave Camp, and Freddie Hall.



Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) promotes cohesiveness among the seven men's social fraternities on campus. Promoting high academic standards and intramural sporting activities are some of IFC's intentions as well.

The 1985-86 year posed a new problem which IFC was forced to solve. "Dry rush" rules were ordered by the Dean of Students in an effort to reduce the use of

alcohol as a pledging incentive. All in all this organization seemed to adapt to the new rulings and membership neither increased nor decreased as a result.

IFC also works with the women's social sororities to promote fraternal relations through Greek Week held each semester, through exchanges with sororities and through serenades.

Right: Community Service projects by the men bind the community and members together as from left, Tim Pitt, Steve Delanbaugh, and David Hannigar work to staighthen a local cemetery.

Below: Waiting for the results of the tabulations are, from left, Dr. Dudley Ryan, sponsor, Paul Davis, and Troy Petticoat. *Below right:* IFC members listen to the reading of last week's minutes.



Below: IFC members are, first row, front to back: Garfield Doaks, Rob Hirsch, Adam Dilley, and Spencer Weyerman. Second row: (front to back) Tim Pitt, Tim Good, Jeff Walden, Grey Yeager, Tim Moxley, Dave Patton, Paul Davis and Mack Hoehner.



Left: Discussing activities for Greek Week are, from left: Dave Patton, Kevin "Stretch" Wolf, and John Pellow. *Above:* IFC officers are, from left: Tim Moxley, Sports Coord., Mack Hoehner, Pres., Dave Patton, Finance, and Paul Davis, Sec.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is a campus organization that is affiliated with the state and national Council for Exceptional Children.

The CSU chapter strives to follow the ideals of the national organization and its purpose is to provide the best possible educational future for exceptional children. Affiliation with SCEC offers a way where members can meet and discuss mutual problems, and give and receive help, support and advice.

Members participated in the Edmond Park and Recreation Halloween party for community children and held a Valentine Party for clients of The Meadows, also.

As a fund-raising project, SCEC members sold large coloring books with the profits benefiting exceptional children through various organizations.

SCEC members also play a major part in the Presidents Club Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children. For the past six years members have prepared and selected all of the crafts for the children at the party. SCEC also sponsored a child at this year's party.



Above: SCEC members are (left to right) Jana Webb, Randy Mason and Kathleen Craig. Back row: Melissa Keller, Helen Byer and Becky Staggs. *Right:* SCEC members Randy Mason, Kathleen Craig and Becky Staggs look through the pictures on the pages of this year's oversized coloring books that were sold to raise money for their programs.





Above: SCEC members are from left, front row: Helen Byer, Kathleen Craig, Becky Staggs, Betsy McGee, and Randy Mason. Back row: Michelle Dugan, Kirkie Wise, Melissa Keller, and Jana Webb.



Left: One angle to helping exceptional children is through reading materials so Becky Staggs (left) and Dr. Karen McGrath review one of the books this year's students read. *Right:* Jana Webb was chosen to attend the National Council for Exceptional Children in New Orleans in May.

Below: A special guest during Black Heritage Week was Cynthia Chappell.



Above right: The Cavannah M. Clark Awards Banquet was the site for Tracy Talley to receive his award for being the most scholastic Black student in the College of Education. *Below:* Punch and coffee was served to guests at the Black Peer Center Reception.



Black Peer Center

Left: Featured as a speaker during Black Heritage Week, Opio Tourie addresses the audience on the topic of Races Political Repression in the U.S.

Below: Black Peer Center representatives are, from left, James Noley, Willette Miller and Victor A. Driver

Bottom: The eight ladies competing for the title of Miss Black CSU practice their combined routine during a Saturday rehearsal.



The Black Peer Counseling Center is a service of CSU primarily to the Black students on campus. Although the organization is directed toward the Black students they also welcome the opportunity to help any student in any way possible.

The center encourages high academic achievement and aids students by providing tutoring services. It also strives to help students adjust to and become a viable part of the Central State University system.

The center helped many programs during the year including a special reception in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Black Heritage Week activities are also sponsored by the center including an awards banquet, leadership conference, and various other speakers and symposiums.

1986 Miss Black CSU Contestants



Willa Ball — Tulsa



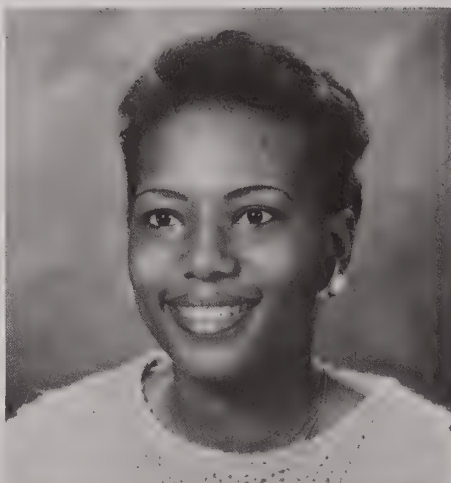
Rhonda Looney — Oklahoma City



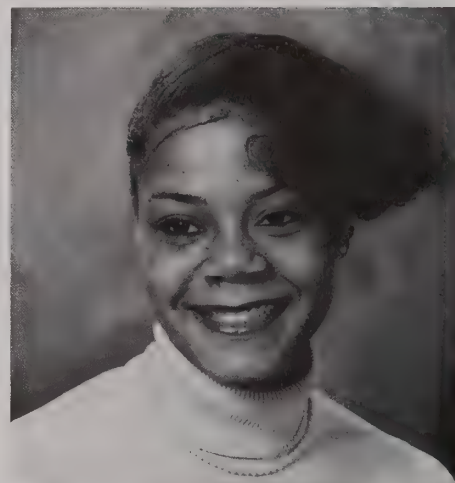
Susan Maguire — Ireland



Karen Marston — Enid



Patricia Mays — Oklahoma City



Terri Phillips — Oklahoma City



Monica Wilder — Oklahoma City



Germaine Williams — Lawton

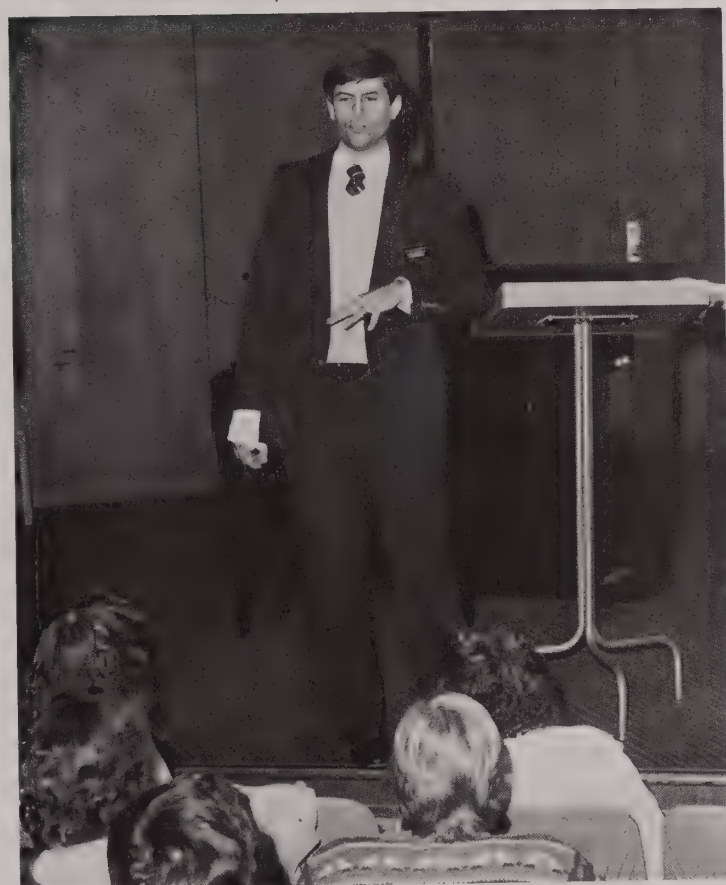


Jackie Shaw — Oklahoma City
1985 Winner

OMTA

The Oklahoma Music Teachers Association members try consistently to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in Oklahoma. They accomplish this by providing performance and evaluation opportunities for students of OMTA members and promotion of high standards for music teachers. Workshops, concerts and conventions are also planned throughout the year.

This year the only OMTA student chapter in the state won third place for their Excelling in Music Ed. float during the homecoming parade. The club also hosted the district OMTA convention, and welcomed invited guest speakers to their meetings.



Above: Entertaining the homecoming spectators is this group of aspiring musicians led by "instructor" Rick Fillips. *Left:* "Throat infections can lead to permanent defective voice qualities," says guest speaker Dr. Gary Holt. Holt, a registered pharmacist and singer met with OMTA student members during the November meeting. *Below:* OMTA officers are from left, front row: Karen McMakin, V.P. Memb. and Maureen Terneus, Sec. Back row: Rick Fillips, V.P. Prog., Lora White, Pres., Barbara Hing, Soc., and Jan Pokorny Steele, Sponsor.



Left: Members of OMTA are from left, front row: Mrs. Jan Steele, sponsor, Monica Teasley, Reida Mayfield, Peggy LaMascus, Mary Ann Blunt, and Katsumi Hagiwara. Back row: Maureen Terneus, Barbara King, Helen Blow, Lori Bailey, James Stroup, Rick Fillips, Lora White, and Karen McMakin.

Right: Bob Mayfield gives last minute instructions to Stacy Davenport before she begins her part of "Jump Rope for Heart." *Below:* "Jump Rope for Heart" Participants Stacy Davenport and Kevin Helton exercised to raise money for the American Heart Association. *Bottom:* Lisa Tutas (far left) explains the differences between locomotor and non-locomotor functions to Kathleen Tuohy, Stacy Davenport, Cindy Rainer and Bob Mayfield.



Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Club (HPER/D) is a campus organization whose main purpose is to assist student members in developing professional attitudes and outlooks in the current trends and potentialities in their profession.

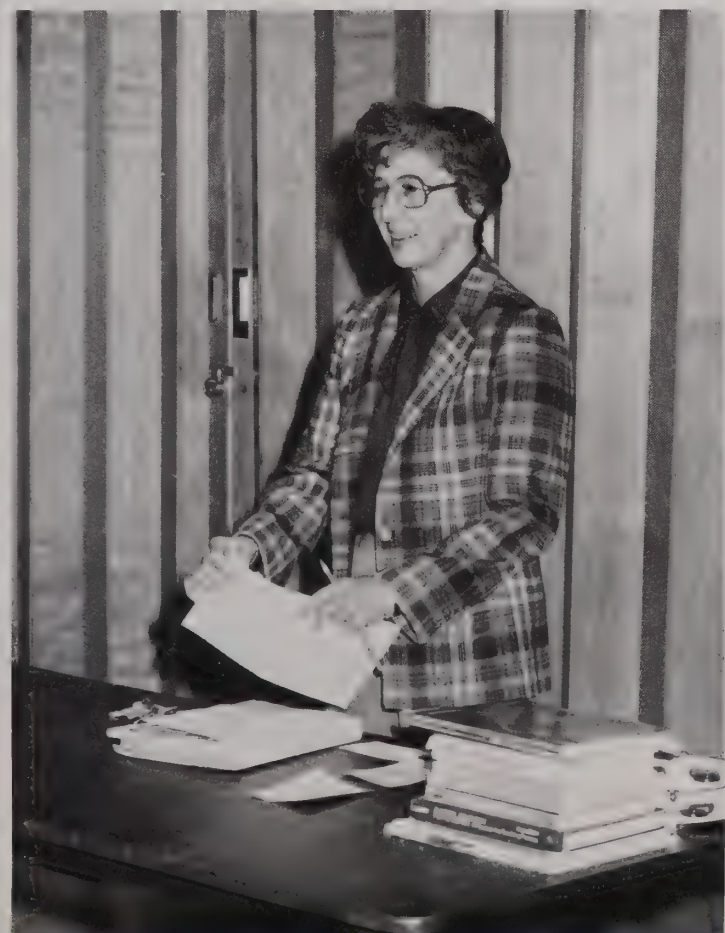
It provides opportunities for students to meet with leaders in the field and to

discuss problems and new ideas, while also preparing students for active roles in professional organizations.

HPERD also recognized members Denise McElhaney as FCA Athlete of the Year, Rhonda Lawson as All-American in softball Dr. Gerry Pinkston as FCA Coach of the Year and granted Andy Richard the OAHPERD Scholarship.

This year HPERD helped sponsor a Blood Drive with the American Red Cross and participated in the Oklahoma Association for Health, Physical Education and Dance State Convention.

Other activities included instigating and promoting a campus Beautification Project in which everyone buys a flower bulb.



Top: HPERD members do various warm-up exercises to begin their dancing. **Left:** Dr. Kathleen Black, HPERD sponsor, hands out information about the plant bulb sale. **Above:** President Bill Lillard is presented apples by HPERD majors Aubrey Green (left) and Carla Hobbs in recognition of Teacher Education.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate involves the faculty members in university affairs. It is also a forum whereby faculty concerns can be heard.

The Faculty Senate members are divided into six committees that examine and work on different aspects of the university. These committees

are: Academic Affairs, Community Service, Research, Personnel Policies, Procedures and Elections, Student Relations and Budget.

Faculty members from across the campus representing the different schools are the representatives who create these committees.



Ray Beasley, President of Executive Committee, Faculty Senate

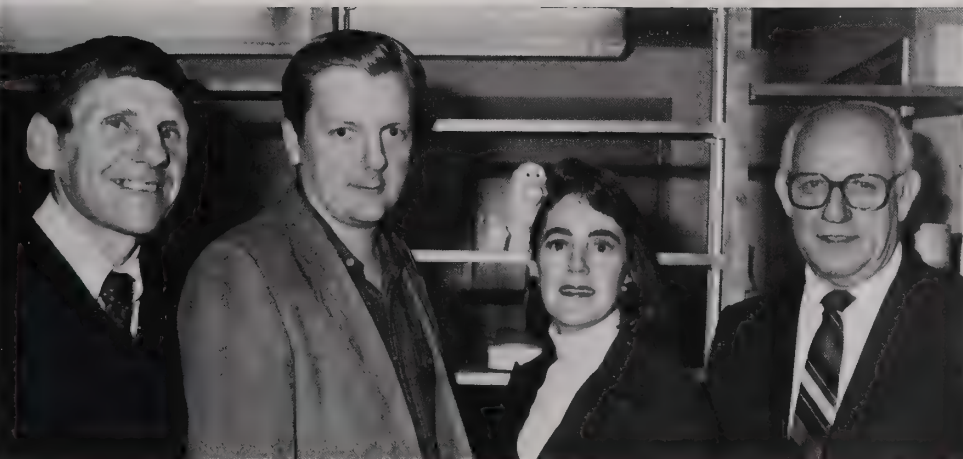


Above right: Faculty Senate's Committee of Academic Affairs includes, from left, front row: Terry Smith, Gloria Auth, and Pauline Owens. Back row: James Tarr, Darrell Gilliland, and Mike Shirley.

Above left: Faculty Senate's Committee of Community Service includes, from left, Ken Curl, Karen Dowd and Jim Perry.

Above: Faculty Senate's Budget Committee includes from left: JoAnn Adams, Sharyll Plato and Sherri Hancock. **Right:** The Research Committee for the Faculty Senate includes: Larry Westmoreland, (left) and Doug Allen.





Top left: The Committee for Faculty Welfare includes Bonnie King (left) and Sherri Hancock.

Top right: The Committee for Constitution, Parliamentary Procedures and Elections includes Shelley Rutherford and Fred Grosz. **Above left:** Personnel Policy Committee members include from left, sitting, Sharon Carney, Mary Monfort and Mari Scott. Standing is Larry Westmoreland. **Above right:** The members of the Executive Committee are, from left: Fred Grosz, Steve Garrison, Mary Monfort, and Ralph Mengel. **Left:** Faculty Relations Committee members and representatives of the Student Association include from left: Carl Ray and Carla Krauss. The Student Relations Committee members and representatives of the Faculty Senate include Lewis Irving and Melvin Lee.

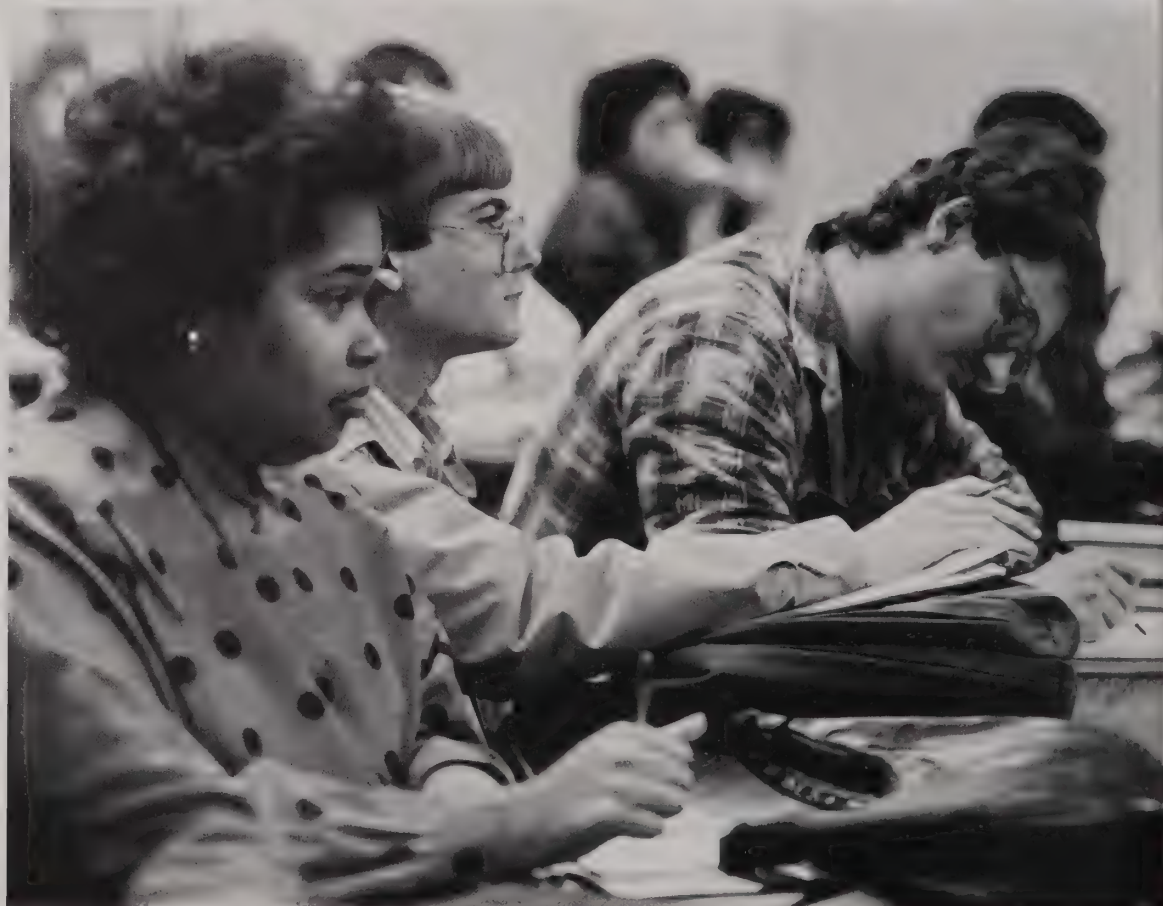
DPMA

One of the newer organizations on this campus is the nationally affiliated Data Processing Management Association. Its members serve the information processing and computer management community, and foster a better understanding of both the vital business role of data processing in society and the proper relationship of data processing to management. The group also works to increase awareness of the impact of information processing and the computer in society.

Over 90 members meet monthly to listen to various professionals discuss the role of computer and data processing skills in the marketplace.



Right: Instructor Robert Stockwell (left) and President Jeff Porter enjoy the festivities during the Christmas party. *Below:* DPMA students listen as Dennis Partlow presents his lecture. *Below left:* Roy Wallers' speech makes an impression on DPMA students during the special presentations.



DATA PROCESSING
MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Park Ridge, IL 60068



Left: DPMA officers are from left: Jeff Porter, Pres., Kristi Wittlich, V.P., Carola Weir, V.P., and Dorothy Stone, Social. *Above:* Dennis Partlow gives a special presentation about AT&T. *Below:* Dorothy Stone and George Bolger talk during the Christmas social.



Left: Roy Waller and Dennis Partlow listen as Richard LeBlanc gives his presentation.

Below: Sondra Fie (left) and Patti Hatfield listen intently to the President's discussion about homecoming preparations. *Bottom:* Disappointment is obvious on the faces of Willie Curleychief (left) and John Begay after hearing of their club's financial status.



The purpose of the first Americans Student Association is to help Indian students with problems that may arise concerning their education while enabling them to join together by participating in activities of the club, the school and also the community.

First Americans also strives to promote interest among the Indian students in learning more about cultures and traditions.

Activities throughout the year included an Indian Taco sale during the homecoming parade, giving Christmas gifts to the needy, and the First American Student Association 14th Annual PowWow.



First Americans



Top: First American Student Association members and officers are from left, front row: Roxanna Gagnon, Pres., Sonda Fire and Patty Hatfield. Back row: Michael Porter, James M. Noley, sponsor, Willie Curleychief and John Y. Begay. *Above left:* President Roxanna Gagnon addresses the club during a monthly meeting. *Above right:* Showing a friendly grin during the Homecoming parade is Freda Sexton with her son Samuel.

ARMY ROTC

The CSU Army ROTC teaches valuable management and leadership skills. Cadets are exposed to military subjects as well as military requirements and honors. Upon graduation, cadets receive a commission in the U.S. Army, Reserves, or National Guard.

As a group, the CSU ROTC supports activities such as blood drives, the Genesis Run, and Jump Rope for Heart, along with taking part in most intramural events. The cadets and cadre work together to promote organizational skills and leadership abilities.



Above: Dr. Carol Pyles cuts the cake with a military saber commemorating the re-opening of Thatcher Hall after five months of renovation. Right: Capt. Sharr Jennings takes a final look before rappelling down the 80-foot fall at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge.





Left: Cdt. Alan Gollon awaits training in the TH-55 training helicopter used to teach cadets about helicopter flying. Below: President Lillard cuts the ribbon at the Grand Opening of the northside of Thatcher Hall which includes classrooms and offices used by the Department of Military Science and the College of Business.



Above: After the 5 mile run, cadets Sherri Jennings, Lori Fisher, and Italia Carson knocked out a few Airborne pushups. Left: Cdt. Cpt. Alicia Chandler presents Ken Sterling, Director of Operations for the Genesis House in Edmond, with a check for funds raised during the annual ROTC ticket raffle.

ROTC CADRE



LTC (P)
Terry L. May



CPT Walter Wilson,
Jr.



CPT Walter B.
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CPT Melvin R. Cape
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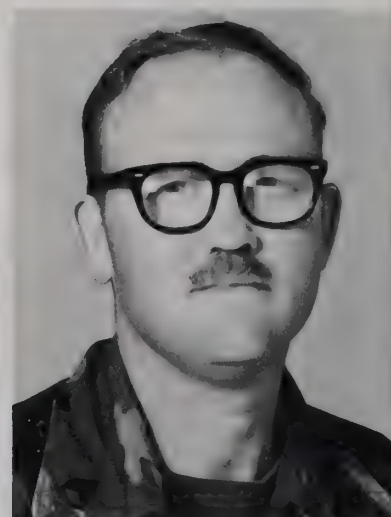
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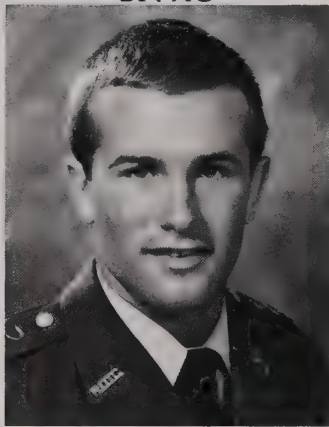


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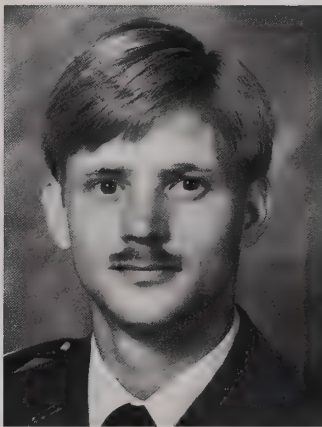
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Jennings
BN S1



CDT MAJ Leon
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BN S3



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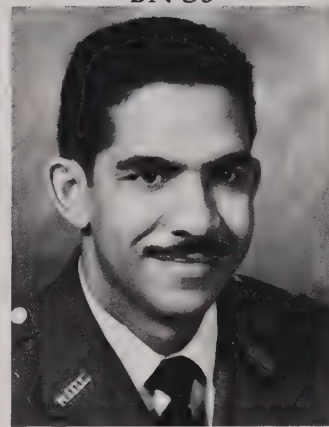
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CDT CPT Robin Wade
A CO. CDR



CDT CPT Alicia
Chandler
B CO. CDR



CDT 1Lt Enrique
Roubert
Asst. S3



CDT 1LT John
Greenmyer
Special Staff Asst.



CDT 2LT Deborah
Ausbie
Asst. S4

MSIII CLASS

Not pictured:
CDT SSG Richard Martinez
CDT SSG Johnny Poke



CDT CSM Walt Musselman



CDT 1SGT Italia Carson
A CO.



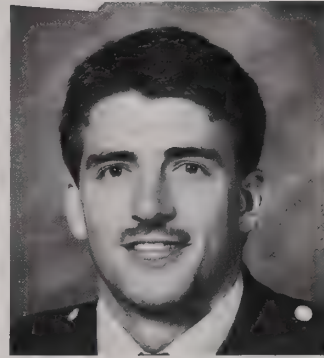
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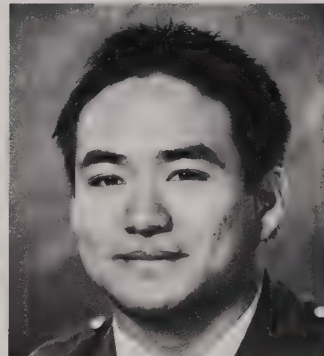
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Asst. S3



CDT SSG Chad Morse
Asst. S4



CDT SSG Long Pham
Asst. S5



CDT SSG Ronald Claiborne
Asst. S5



CDT SSG Joe Dulohery
Asst. S5



CDT SSG Phredd Evans
Asst. S1



CDT SSG Todd Miller
Asst. S1

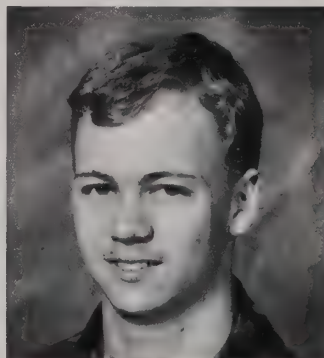


CDT SSG Gina Spaulding
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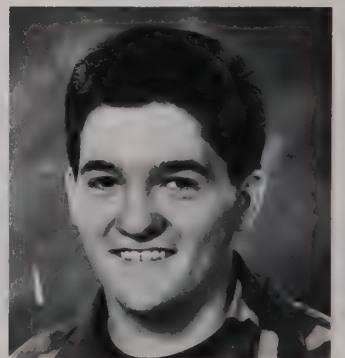
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CDT Cindy Hill



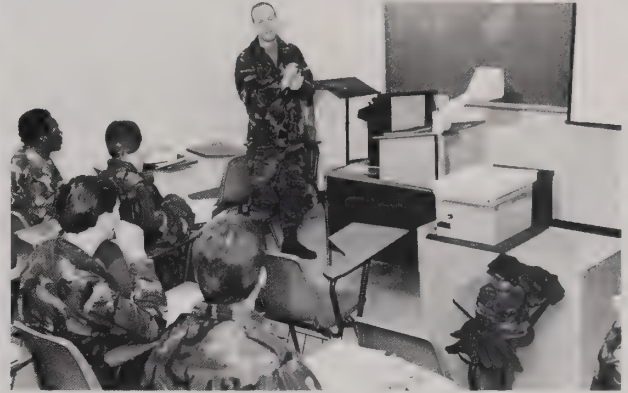
CDT Charles Ketchem



CDT Albert Lovelady

Cadets In Training

Left: Cdt. Cpt. Sherri Jennings displays a terrain model during a Ranger class. *Below:* CPT Walter Wilson, Jr. instructs a class of MSIII cadets on the many aspects of the U.S. Army. *Bottom:* MSG Ed Hogue instructs cadets on military drill and ceremony procedures during a Thursday morning lab period.



Above: Cdt. Cpt. Sherri Jennings explains the proper methods in constructing various terrain models during class. *Left:* Cadets Alan Bolton and Charles Fletcher were two of 50 ROTC Cadets chosen nation-wide to attend flight training at Fort Rucker, Alabama this summer. They became the first cadets from CSU to attend the school.

Right: Cdt. Leon Hughes gives his all during the annual Cadet/Cadre soft-ball game. *Far right:* Shooting for two for the ROTC intramural basketball team is Cdt. Bill Baird. *Below:* Cadets and Cadre huddle together for a group shot on the slopes of Powderhorn Ski Resort in Grand Junction, Colorado. The trip included one day of cross-country skiing and three days of down hill.



Right: Cadets work together early one morning to load the C-130 aircraft which is scheduled to arrive in Colorado later in the day. *Far right:* Cdt. Lt. Col. Alan Bolten, Battalion Commander, wears the cap that says it all during the Cadet/Cadre soft-ball game. *Below left:* Cdt. David Griffith and CPT Walter Chahanovich take the ski lift to the top of the mountain. *Below right:* Despite MAJ Marilyn Muzny's hard work, the Cadre lost the annual soft-ball game to the Cadets once again.





Left: Cdt. Alan Bolten gives it his all during an intramural volleyball game.

Cadets and Cadre in Action



Above: Cadets Heather Douglas, Cindy Hill, SSG Santiago Garza, Cadets Italia Carson and Christie Nail take a break at Winchell's Donuts after a morning performance of the all-female color guard. *Left:* ROTC Cadets and Cadre participated in the Second Annual Stroh's Run For Liberty to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Those who participated are from left: Cdt. Italia Carson, SSG Garry Embry, Cdt. Lori Fisher, MSG Ed Hogue, and Cdt. Sherri Jennings.

Cadets and Cadre At Ease

Right: The Cadets and Cadre toast to the United States of America at the annual Fall Dining-In held in October at Tinker Air Force Base.



Right: Cdt. Charles Fletcher and Cdt. Richard Martinez fry up the hot dogs and hamburgers at the Fall Hawaiian Party held at Dean Carol Pyles' house.

Far right: Cadets Italia Carson and Alan Bolton at the Military Ball 1985, held every Spring at Tinker Air Force Base.





Left: Color Guard — Cadets Sherri Jennings, Alicia Changler, Alan Bolten, and Leon Hughes. *Below:* The Members of the head table at the Dining-In from left: LTC Terry May, Dr. Carol Pyles, Mr. Rick Pyles, and the Guest of Honor LTC Ed Wheeler.



Above: Dr. Carol Pyles, Dean of the College of Special Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Bill Lillard with ROTC caps during the Thatcher Hall Open House for the Grand Opening on February 7, 1986. *Left:* Mr. Vice, Cdt. Maj. Charles Fletcher, initiates the toast which opens the Dining-In ceremony.

Members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta give it their all at the annual greek week tug-of-war contest.



Perspectives '86

Greeks



Greeks at Central State represent fourteen national and local organizations. The twenty year history of Greeks on CSU's campus is proof of the system's value. Together, members and pledges of all the groups strive for Greek unity on campus. Through various activities those involved in these social organizations reap benefits not available in any other system. A family of friends guides each group through college and on into the professional world. Social mixers, Greek Week, tug-of-wars, serenades, study halls, sneaks, secret pals, scholastic guidance, and personal encouragement are some of the benefits of belonging to Central State's Greek system. Following collegiate years, through alumni organizations, members can continue to carry out fraternal goals and aid undergraduate chapters in promoting Greek life. The Greek system at Central State not only enhances the campus and its various organizations but also offers a different perspective to those who can devote their time and effort through their collegiate years.

Right: Bid House Day proved to be a happy one for these members and pledges.



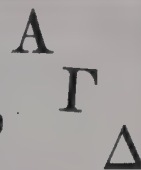
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Above: Front row (from left): T. Winans, J. Amend, L. Knight, S. Weston, T. Thomas, J. Lewallen, M. Garner, and M. Parker. Second row seated: N. Walker, H. McNulty, R. Newby, R. Gerah, B. Parrish, R. Killingsworth, B. Spyker, and T. Sala. Third row standing: S. Stafford, D. McClaren, D. Rector, K. Walters, K. Dailey, K. McClain, M. Ripley, B. Farrand, T. Singleton, J. Jouret, L. Jarrett, B. Fitzgerald, K. Reber, S. Briley, and E. Ozbirn. Back row standing: L. Culbert, D. Doyle, B. Harrison, T. Lewis, J. Helgersen, and T. Selders.



**Epsilon Nu
Chapter
Local Founding: 1960**



Colors Red, Buff, and Green
Flowers Red and Buff Roses
Jewel Pearls
Mascot Squirrel

National Founding May 30, 1904
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

Famous Alumnae Raquel Welch, Rita
Coolidge, Donna
Fargo, Gloria Loring,
Carol Channing



Top left: Members, B. Harrison, R. Gerah, and M. Parker, take advantage of a free moment to capture a memory with a snapshot. *Left:* The Fall Attitude Adjustment social gave all in attendance a chance to let loose and enjoy. *Above:* The well-known AGD group shot is taken at a Kappa Sigma social. *Below left:* Members and new pledges gather for a group picture following the last of Rush Week activities.





Right: Members gather to show their Alpha Kappa Alpha spirit and unity.

Below: Eight members work together to maintain the ideals and goals of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Right: Friendships, togetherness and good times are what keep the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha in unison with each other.





Above: Seated (from left): R. Sandles, D. West, A. Cherry, and R. Roebuck. Standing (from left): L. Manning, R. Hall, A. Bonner, T. Daniel, and L. Akins.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Left: Members meet to organize upcoming events that will benefit CSU and the Edmond vicinity.

Beta Beta
Chapter
Local Founding: 1963

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Colors Apple Green and
Salmon Pink

Flower Tea Rose

National Founding
January 15, 1908

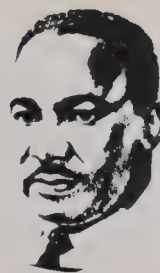
Famous Alumnae
Coretta Scott King,
Gladys Knight, Ella
Fitzgerald, and
Suzette Charles



Above: Standing (from left); J. Prince, T. Johnson, N. Prince, W. Finley, K. Singleton, D. Overstreet, and G. Doakes. Seated: M. Parker. *Right:* Members gather in the President's conference room to discuss upcoming events.

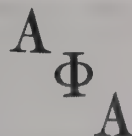


ALPHA PHI ALPHA



A tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King —
A man with not only a dream but a
vision —
To our fraternal brother.

Zeta Sigma
Chapter
Local Founding: 1969



Colors Black and Old Gold
Auxiliary Alpha Angels
National Founding

December 4, 1906
Cornell University
Ithica, New York

Famous Alumni

Quincy Jones, Rev.
Martin Luther King,
Andrew Young, Thurgood
Marshall, Jessie Owens

Left: Seated: K. Singleton — Treas., M. Parker — Pres.
Standing (from left): N. Prince — Angel Coordinator,
T. Johnson — Dean of Pledges, and G. Doakes —
Dean of Pledges.



Above: Members enjoy a bit of pinball competition in the CSU game room. *Left:* With thoughts of Spring vacation, members visit the CSU travel agency. *Below:* Following an organizational meeting, members gather for a photo with the Dean of Students, Dr. Dudley Ryan.



Right: J. Pellow and D. Clement find brotherhood in Alpha Tau Omega. *Below:* Members and pledges enjoy themselves at the Alpha Gamma Delta Attitude Adjustment social. *Bottom:* Undergraduates and Alumni both look forward to the annual "Tradewinds" celebration.



Zeta Nu
Chapter
Local Founding:
1962

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Colors
Flower
Jewel

Azure and Gold
White Tea Rose
Star of the Maltese
Cross

Auxiliary

Little Sisters of
the Maltese Cross

National Founding

September 11, 1865
Virginia Military
Institute.

Famous Alumni

Bob Hope, Walter
Cronkite, Richard
Nixon, Willie Nelson,
Gary Marshall



Above: Various social events throughout the year allow members to associate in a casual atmosphere.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Above: Kneeling (from left): M. McKenzie, D. McBride, M. Kress, K. Hadden, B. Hackler, B. Eby, J. Bowman, A. Thomas, and H. Meister. Second row standing: M. Copeland, J. Orcutt, V. McCullom, J. Pellow, J. Moore, R. Lamke, M. Griley, J. Buffer, D. Brace, J. Barnes, and M. Miller. Back row (from left): D. Clement, A. Schmidt, B. Hendricks, M. Alsbaugh, T. Good, T. Pitt, B. Sanderson, J. Walden, and P. Young.



Left: Officers (from left) are: J. Pellow — Pledge Educator, D. Clement — Vice President, T. Pitt — Pres., T. Good — Treas., V. McCullom — Sec.





Above: Members (from left): A. Laskey, K. Garrett, A. Black, S. Moore, A. Fitzpatrick, and W. Ball.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

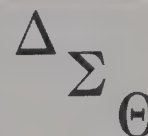




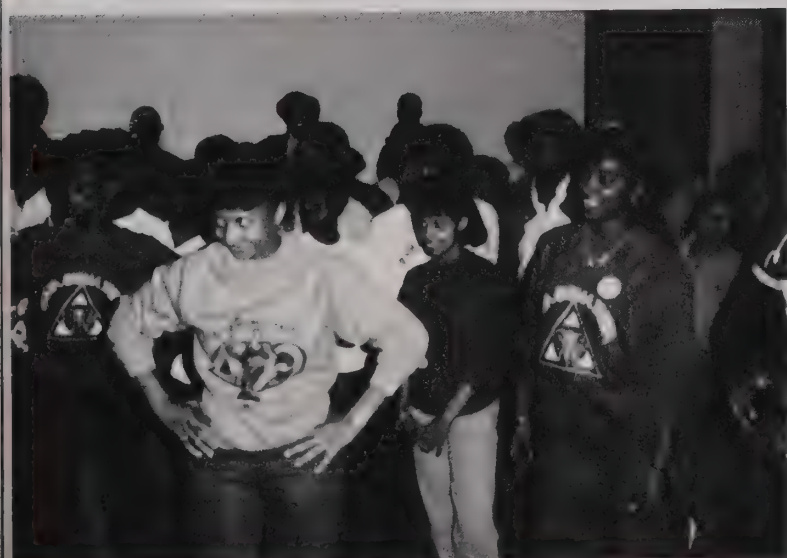
Left: A. Laskey, K. Garrett, A. Black and A. Fitzpatrick show their togetherness as pyramids. *Below:* Enthusiastic members prepare the pledges for the pledge period. *Below left:* Delta Sigma Theta members show their stepping ability at the Delta Party.



**Iota Omicron
Chapter
Local Founding: 1972**



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| Colors | Crimson and Cream |
| Flower | Violet |
| Jewel | Pearl |
| Mascot | Elephant |
| National Founding | January 13, 1913 |
| | Howard University |
| | Washington, D.C. |
| Famous Alumnae | Congresswoman Shirley |
| | Chisolm, Nikki Gio- |
| | vanni, Mary Church |
| | Terrell, Leontyne |
| | Price |



Left: Members await their turn to display their stepping talents.

Right: Members greeted their new pledges on Bid House Day with balloons, hugs and smiles.



DELTA ZETA



Above: Front row (from left): T. Jweid, D. Stalder, C. Wallace, K. Bray, C. Holtz, and S. Goddard. Second row: J. Chody, M. Hake, T. Mitchell, N. Chambers, C. Pittman, D. Caffey, S. Royce, and L. Anthony. Third row: L. Christian, K. Gunter, P. Busby, J. Gulda, M. May, N. Fritze, T. Franklin, J. Green, J. Currie, N. Dehan, and L. Addison. Back row: D. Fallwell, A. Reimer, G. Christianson, D. Daniels, S. Boatright, S. Dowdy, L. McGinnis, L. Kudy, L. Hale, K. Anderson, M. Packer.



Left: Members give last minute grins before welcoming the new Fall pledges. *Below:* J. Gueda and A. Reimer sneak behind the trees for a photo at the Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming social.



Above: Members gather at the Y Chapel awaiting the announcement of their new pledges. *Left:* J. Venable and A. Reimer deal in "risky business" glasses on Bid House Day.

**Epsilon Upsilon
Chapter
Local Founding:
1956**



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| Colors | Rose and Green |
| Flower | Killarney Rose |
| Jewel | Diamond |
| Mascot | Turtle |
| National Founding | October 24, 1902 |
| | Miami University |
| | Oxford, Ohio |
| Famous Alumnae | Marsha Wallace |
| | Agnes Morehead |

Right: Officers Seated (from left): M. Barre — Strategus, L. Free — Keeper of Records, Webb — Keeper of Exchequer, and L. Russel — Polemarch.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Above: Seated (from left): L. Free, L. Russell, M. Barré, and P. Webb. Standing (from left): C. Braggs, K. Rushing, R. Castleberry, O. J. Greenhoward, E. Black, S. Smith, W. Post, and R. Williamson.

Below: Brothers and sweethearts enjoy themselves at Opening Party as they "shoot the three."



Epsilon Gamma
Chapter
Local Founding:
1963

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Colors Crimson and Cream
Jewel Diamond

National Founding
January 5, 1911
Indiana University

Famous Alumni
Wilt Chamberlain,
Mayor Tom Bradley,
Arthur Ashe, Gayle
Sayers



Above: The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi show their spirit as they flash the fraternity sign. Left: The Spring 1983 semester pledge class at their Founders' Day celebration, celebrates its accomplishment.



Above: Kneeling (from left): L. Bean, R. Veazey, M. Nutter, and T. Russell. Second row: M. Jump, T. Russell, S. Carroll, R. Hirsch, T. Peddycoart, and M. Ochoa. Back row: M. Noe, P. Davis, D. Maxwell, D. Bleakle, J. McVicker, and S. Schnetzler.

KAPPA SIGMA

Right: (from left): M. Jump, Grand Treas.; T. Peddycoart, V.P.; L. Bean, Pres.; D. Bleakle, Grand Master of Ceremonies; and S. Carroll, Sec.





Left: Members T. Russell and S. Schnetzler and dates at their Homecoming social. *Below:* After maintaining the highest GPA among fraternities members and pledges take time to celebrate. *Bottom:* Members let their personalities shine following the annual group photo.



**Kappa Pi
Chapter
Local Founding:
1969**

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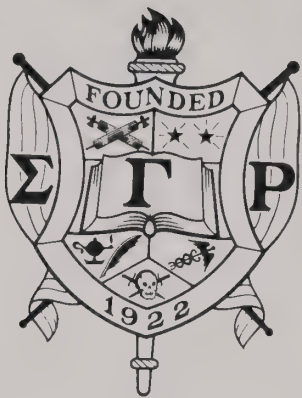
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Colors Scarlet, Green and White
Flowers Lily of the Valley
Jewels Rubies, Pearls, and Emeralds
Auxiliary Stardusters
Mascot Squirrel

National Founding October 10, 1969
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Famous Alumni Robert Redford, Jimmy
Buffet, Richard Crenna,
Steve Owens, Robert Dole

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Right: Sigma Gamma Rho members from left: V. Hill, Y. Hill, Y. Pouncil, R. Irby, C. Hill, and L. Jenkins. *Below:* Officers Seated: Y. Hill — Sec., V. Hill — V.P., and Y. Pouncil — Hist. Standing: R. Irby — Pres.

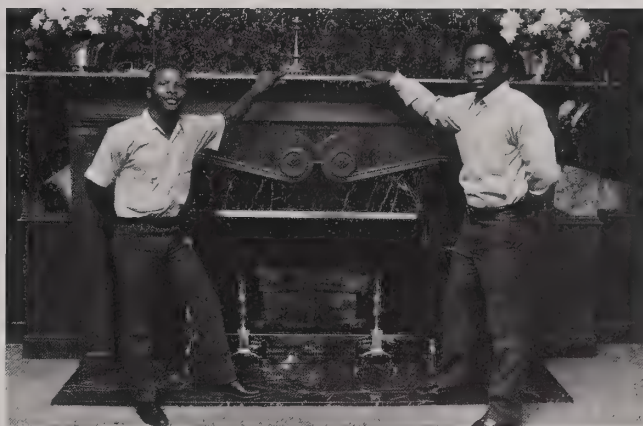


Above: Gammette initiates and Rhoméos gather for a group photo following initiation. *Right:* Fellowship and good times are always associated with Sigma Gamma Rho. *Far right:* Lonnetta Woodberry is caught on the line at the University Center.





Far left: Rhomeo B. Taylor and Gammette T. Childress are all smiles after one of the weekly club meetings. *Left:* Gammette Gammon and Rhomeo D. Gilliam await the arrival of other members to one of the club's get-togethers. *Below:* Sigma Gamma Rho Rhomeos are B. Taylor and D. Gilliam.



Theta Pi Chapter

Local Founding: 1984

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Colors Royal Blue and Gold
Flower Tea Rose
Mascot Poodle
National Founding
November 12, 1922
Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana
Famous Alumnae
Sharon Hamilton



Above: Gammettes Front row from left: T. Reed, K. Gammon, S. Taylor, J. Jones, and M. Driver. Back row: T. Mack, E. Hil, T. Childress, L. Woodberry, T. Williams, V. Kinnard, L. Bell, and M. Mack. *Left:* Gammette Officers from left: T. Williams — Asst. Sec., M. Driver — Sec., L. Woodberry — Hist., T. Reed — Parl., J. Jones — Pres., K. Gammon — Reporter, and V. Kinnard — Chap.

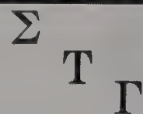


Above: Members M. Hoehner, D. Patton and K. Wolf relax at the annual Homecoming social. *Above right:* Officers from left are: C. McGinnis — V.P. Education, M. Pacheco — V.P., B. Henderson — V.P. Membership, M. Hoehner — President, and K. Wolf — V.P. Finance. *Right:* Members and pledges gather for a group photo during the 1985 Toga Party. *Bottom:* K. Wolf and M. Hoehner find brotherhood in Sigma Tau Gamma.



Beta Zeta Chapter

Local Founding: 1959



Colors Columbia Blue and White
Flower White Rose
Auxiliary Sweethearts of Sigma
Tau Gamma

National Founding

June 28, 1921
Central Missouri State
Teacher's College
Warrensburg, Missouri

Famous Alumni

Stan Musial of the
St. Louis Cardinals
Mark Wright, Marvin
Martin, Gil Morgan



Below: Members and pledges front row from left: W. Miller, C. McGinnis, J. Fontenot, M. Finchum, M. Hoehner, and P. Cox. Second row: B. Weehunt, D. Patton, K. Wolf, T. Bays, and A. Childers. Back row: D. Bogel (Advisor), D. Dugan, M. Pacheco, S. Reinhart, A. Zieler, and M. Teague



SIGMA TAU GAMMA



Left: Members M. Pacheco and S. Reinhart smile with Sweetheart W. Thompson at the Homecoming social.

Right: S. Memmott and C. Roach are all smiles at the Stranger Mixer. *Below:* Members and pledges gather for a group picture at the fall social the Stranger Mixer.



Right: Members get together on Bid House Day as they anxiously await the results from formal rush.





Left: L. Gravitt and D. Combrink find sisterhood in Sigma Kappa.

Delta Chi Chapter

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Local Founding: 1959

K

Colors Lavender and Maroon

Flower Violet

Jewel Pearl

Mascot Dove

National Founding

November 9, 1874

Colby College

Waterville, Main

Famous Alumnae

Margaret Chase Smith,
first woman senator

SIGMA KAPPA



Above: Front row: from left: P. Diaz, T. Calyer, C. Roach, S. Memmott, T. LaChance, J. Proctor, T. Trugeon, L. Nestander, T. Main, and D. Combrink. Second row: L. Miks, D. McBride, C. Kahrs, L. Doughty, B. McDaniel, N. Presley, S. Mahan, L. Gravitt, and C. Griffin. Back row: K. Saul, S. Epley, J. White, A. Harris, C. Bennight, J. Bradshaw, L. Roberts, S. Fisher, J. Pfoutz, K. Dunn, C. Briody, L. Bills, S. Peace, S. Larson, A. Boling, C. Baldwin, S. Gilliam, M. Everhart, and K. Snodgrass.



Right: Officers seated from left: K. Knight — Treas., B. Summers — V.P., A. Dilley — Pres., and R. Woods — Sec. Standing: M. Redick — Chaplain, B. Garrett — Frat. Ed., J. Snider — Sgt. at Arms, and S. Weyerman — Hist.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Above: Members and associates front row from left: R. Woods, B. Garrett, B. Summers, J. Snider, S. Weyerman, K. Knight, and A. Dilley. Second row: T. Moxley, G. Yeager, J. Fidel, E. Howell, and R. Cannon. Third row: S. Daily, K. O'Hare, M. Huff, J. Loomis, W. Jenny (District V.P.), and M. Redick. Fourth row: J. Eason, D. Younger, D. Harris, S. Schneider, R. Cannon, and A. Eiseman. Back row: J. Ketchem, J. McCauley, K. Hild, J. Hewel, B. Ketchem, D. Smock, and R. Rhodd.



Left: Members and associates work together to form a TKE pyramid at the Homecoming social. *Below:* Boasting their newly hung sign members relax at the Chapter house.



Epsilon Sigma Chapter T K E

Local Founding: 1957

Colors Crimson Lake Cherry and
 Silver Grey
Flower Red Carnation
Jewel White Pearl
Mascot Eagle

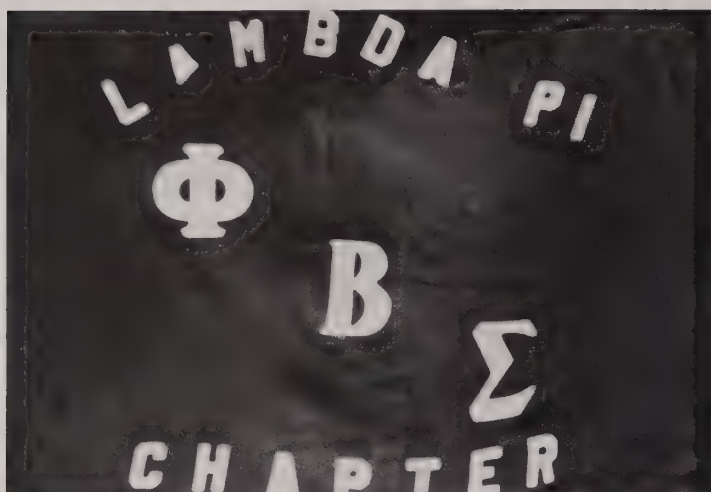
National Founding January 10, 1899
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 Bloomington, Illinois

Famous Alumni
 Arthur Ferrante, Ronald
 Reagan, Elvis Presley,
 Terry Bradshaw



Far left: 1985 President and Chapter Sweetheart, T. Sparger and T. Land at the Red Carnation Ball. *Above:* The scenery was only one of the many benefits of Conclave '85 attended by B. Summers, T. Reece, S. Snider, and R. Cannon. *Left:* R. Cannan, T. Bernardi, and S. Weyerman find brotherhood and good times at the TKE Chapter house.

Right: Phi Beta Sigma Treasurer, Charles Jones. *Below:* The chapter flag is boldly displayed at all attended functions of Phi Beta Sigma.



PHI BETA SIGMA

Lambda Pi Chapter

Local Founding: 1979

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| Colors | Blue and White |
| Flower | White Carnation |
| Jewel | Pearl |
| Auxiliary | Doves |

National Founding
January 9, 1914
Howard University
Washington, D.C.

Famous Alumni
Renaldo Nemiah, Willis
Reed, Billy Dee Williams,
Tony Dorsett, Walter Payton



Above: Phi Beta Sigma Doves and members give hardy support to the Broncho team at the Homecoming game.



Above: Members perform at an on campus "Step Show" during Homecoming activities. *Left:* Phi Beta Sigma President, Darrell Franklin. *Bottom left:* "Stepping" talents are displayed after weeks of rehearsal. *Below:* Phi Beta Sigma Secretary, Reggie Gainer.



Rod Johnson and Rhonda Terry
promote school spirit through
various acrobatic activities.



Perspectives '86

Performing Arts



Central State offers a wide variety of performing arts through which students and faculty can express their creative talents. However, unlike other universities, CSU houses performing arts that express not only the personalities of playwrights and composers but also CSU faculty members and students themselves. It is important to the university setting to be influenced by the extra curricular activities that performing arts can offer as well as scholastic endeavors. Various areas including marching band, dance, theater, debate, choir and cheerleading provide the opportunity for all involved to discover and perfect fine arts talent. The students and faculty members who participate in the performing arts at Central State give much of their time to the improvement of their artistic skills. They, in return, gain a different perspective on their collegiate endeavors that will one day serve them well in the professional world.

Orchestra



Right: Dr. Strong instructs his musicians with just the right touch.



Above: The woodwinds section concentrates to perform to perfection. *Right:* Violinists Chris Pinkston and Lisa Largent provide the melody in the orchestra's performance of "Les Sylphides."





Above: Cellist Jim Shelley concentrates while rehearsing a piece by Chopin.
Left: Keeping rhythm with the kettle drums is Derrick Dugger

Dixieland Band



Above: The six man band was the main entertainment for the Decade of Excellence celebration.



Above: Banjo player Clifford Parrot executes his solo with an upbeat rhythm and style all his own. *Right:* Kenny Ott provides the low key beat on the tuba.





Above: Aside from instructing and sponsoring the Dixieland Band, Lee Rucker finds an outlet for his musical talents by playing the trumpet with the band.

Cheerleaders

Right: CSU 1985-86 Cheerleaders are front row: Debbie Lemmons. Second row from left: Emily Ozbirn and Kerry Reber. Third row: Staci Daugherty, Cindy Rainer, and Regina Baker. Back row: Rod Johnson, Rhonda Terry, and Winston Banta.



Above: A winning football season puts these cheerleaders in high spirits. *Right:* The squad performs to encourage spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.





Matmaids

Left: CSU 1985-86 Matmaids are front row from left: Michelle Kochenower and Monta Ripley. Second row: Debbie McClaren, Wendi Thompson, Linette Rivera, and Robyn Hughes. Third row: Shelly Hill and Ginger Underwood. Fourth row: Tohnia Singleton, Mandy Smith, Cary Turner, and Stephanie Weston. Back row: Missy Parker, Dalynda Evans, Jill Olds, Jacqui Depe and Jamie Jouret.



Above: Matmaids Michelle Kochenower, Dalynda Evans and Jacqui Depe encourage the Broncho wrestlers during the Bronze and Blue match. *Left:* Matmaid President and Vice President are from left: Michelle Kochenower and Monta Ripley.

Fillies



Above: Fillies for the 1985 season are (kneeling from left); Lynn Coker, Leslie Hale, Cathy Kiser, and Marcie Everhart. Back row: Jennifer Proctor, Nevona Stanton, Jamie Jouret, Tohnia Singleton, and Alana Wilcoxson. *Right:* Co-Captains Alana Wilcoxson and Cathy Kiser lead the squad during the Homecoming parade festivities.





Left: Fillies prepare to take the field to perform before football fans at halftime. *Below:* All smiles during a sideline performance is Tohnia Singleton.



Left: The CSU Fillies perform at various events throughout the year such as the pep rally for the Homecoming game. *Above:* CSU Fillie, Marcie Everhart, enjoys pepping the fans and rousing support for the Broncos.

Marching Band



Above: CSU Drum Major, Walter Melon, conducts the Marching Band during the halftime festivities.
Right: Awaiting their moment to take the field, band members view the ongoing football game from the sidelines.





Left: These band members relax and enjoy the Broncho team in action after performing for the fans. *Below:* Brass section members, John Schwartz and Sonny Rollins wait for the count during a performance. *Below left:* Band members give it their all during one of the three home game performances.



Twirlers



Above: Renee Stroud performs the warm up routine before beginning the twirling routine. *Far right:* Awaiting her moment to perform during the halftime activities is Central State's twirler Susie Goddard. *Right:* The flag and rifle corps performing together, create a picturesque halftime performance.





Rifle Corps

Left: The Rifle Corps members are front row from left: Vince Johnson and Nancy Holders. Back row: Charles Woods, Maria Seviles and Richard Sutter.



Above: Flag Corps members participate in the Homecoming parade festivities following the Marching Band. *Left:* Flag Corps member Angie Perkins keeps in time during one of the three home football games.

Flag Corps

Kaleidoscope Dancers



Above: Brad Wright, Rodna Epley, James Fidel, and Tonya Freeman dance to the tune of "Hooked on Classics" at the Edmond Sheraton. *Right:* Doing the Cha-Cha to "Cha the Cha-Cha" are Brad Wright and Cheryl Dooley.





Left: Rodna Epley, Tonya Freeman, and Tawnya McKee perform a modern dance to "Trilogy" at an OAHPERD meeting.



Left: Instructor Anne Shanks leads performers during afternoon rehearsal periods. *Below:* Kaleidoscope Dancers for 1985-86 are front row from left: Susan Bouse, and Lyn Graham. Second row: Tawnya McKee, Beth Harrison and Toni Holmboe. Third row: James Fidel, Lea Keachel, Leslie Aguilar, Dawn Williams, and Quanah Nichols. Back row: Rodna Epley, Brad Wright, Cheryl Dooley, and Tonya Freeman.



Left: After a quick costume change, Tonya Freeman and Brad Wright are in the mood for a jitterbug.

Right: Joanie Gregory and John Weissert work as a team during the performance for the Career Day luncheon. *Below:* Afternoon rehearsals give Jackie Onderek and Steve Hefner a chance to practice choreographed dances.





Left: Tunesmiths 1985-86 officers are from left: Jackie Onderek, Vice President; Winston Banta, Dance Captain; Jenny Fowler, Dance Captain, Greg Barrett, President; and Joanie Gregory, Secretary.

Tunesmiths



Above: Dance captains Jenney Fowler and Winston Banta work together to choreograph dances for the group. *Left:* Tunesmiths for 1985-86 are front row from left: Danny Lowerence, Janine Percival, Rick Barclay, Joanie Gregory and John Weissert. Second row: Steve Hefner, Jackie Onderek, Steve Daly, Heather Cormack, and Greg Barrett. Third row: Kent Fleshman, Jennifer Warner, Jenny Fowler, and Winston Banta. Back row: Warren Orr, Lisa Esmon, Roger Hellwege, Emily Payne, and Mark Powell.

Senior debaters David Widdoes and Martin Glendinning map upcoming travel schedules with debate coach Doug Duke.

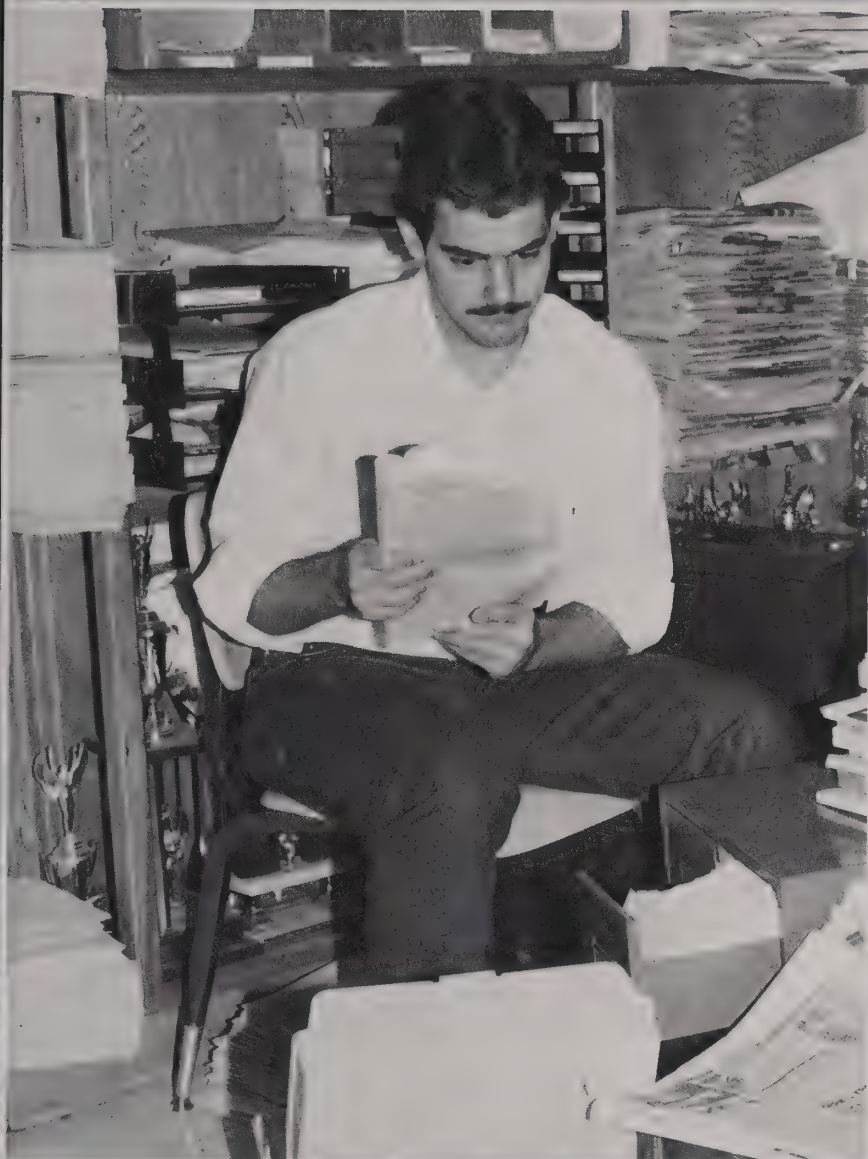


Debate



Above: James LePlant was recognized as the Outstanding Senior High Debater for 1985 and is currently a CSU freshman. *Right:* 1985-86 Debate Team: Front row from left: David Widdoes, Drew Duke, Tim Barclay, Craig Tomlin, John McHale. Second row seated: Sandy Carol, Jessica Grassmann, Kim Perry. Back row seated: Tammy Fleming, Colin Clements. Standing: Martin Glendinning, Mark Kinzie, J. R. Muckles, Steve Sutton, and Bill Megason.





Left: Mark Kinzie searches for evidence to support his argument.
Below: Bill Megason and Tim Barclay cross-question on the topic of media and terrorist activity.



Left: Planning debate strategies are Tammy Fleming, Colin Clement and John McHale.



Top: The University Choir performs "Music Is Pulling At My Heart" during the CSU High School Vocal Music Contest. *Above:* Men's Quartet members from left Katsumi Hagiwara, Mike Gallant, Kent Fleshman, and Tom Terry perform with the University Choir. *Right:* Choir members Rita Mayfield and Siwen Wong perform during the Christmas choir presentation.



University Choir



Left: Choir member, Katsumi Hagiwara, performs a solo during the Fall choir performance. *Above:* The soprano section of the choir sings out. *Below:* Students, parents, and faculty enjoy the harmonious selections sung by the choir during the CSU High School Vocal Music Festival.





Above: Kevin Ray searches for the correct pitch in "A Train." *Right:* After 17 years of rehearsing with CSU Stage Band, Dr. Kent Kidwell never tires.





*Left: Robin Wade leads the section in "Ya Gotta Try."
Below: The Stage Band rehearses with 20 pieces.*



Stage Band



Left: Lee Rucker finds time for the Stage Band, even though he is constantly involved in various other musical endeavors.



Above: Singing as a trio are Barbara King, Jenny Fowler and Joanie Gregory.

Right: Harmonizing to the accompaniment of the piano are Bob Pederson, Mark Powell, Keith Seideman and Tom Terry.



Below Left: Pam Green plays a tune on the piano in unison to the Chamber Choir.

Below Right: Sharon Mengent executes a high note during rehearsal.





Chamber Choir

Left: Songster Becky Robbins delivers a tune with ease.

Below: Standing (left to right): Joanie Gregory, Barbara King, Jenny Fowler, Danny Lowrance, Mark Powell, Steve Hefner, Keith Seideman, Kent Fleshman, Darrell Schantz, Bob Pedersen, Tom Terry, Amy Brewer, Debra Rider, and Becky Robbins. Seated: Pam Green.



The Great-Great Grandson of Jedediah Kohler



Top: Shawn Greenfield, portraying Jarvis, describes the dangers of the new Esprey automobile. *Above:* Cast members visit with playwright and artist in residence, John Bishop, following the final performance. *Right:* Bill Salyers, representing Death, warns Don, played by Mike Barton, that he will not escape.





The Cast

Death William Salyers
 Nancy/Mother/
 Johnny Two-Deuce Kelly Morris
 Bobbi Rebecca Wooldridge
 Jedediah/Father/
 Jeremiah Crandall William Hauser
 Blake Kohler/Leon Kent Fleshman
 Doc McCullough/
 Shorty Kevin Newcomb
 Joe/Ike McKee/
 Henry Jarvis Shawn Greenfield
 Wally/Bob Graham/
 Ron Hoerner Craig Poos
 Brother Darrett Sanders
 Jack Bick/Frank
 Graham/Frankie Torski Kevin Rushing
 Don Michael Barton

Written by John Bishop
 Directed by Don Bristow

Left: Coach Torski informs Don of conditions to be met before his attendance at the Monopoly Motors convention — played by Kevin Rushing and Michael Barton, respectively. *Below:* Portraying Bobbi, Rebecca Wooldridge listens to Don's problems.



The Cast

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|--------|-------------------|
| Oriole | Jean Wellfare |
| Frank | Kevin Newcomb |
| Norma | Cecilia Minden |
| Moon | John Mock |
| April | Rebecca Wooldrige |
| Thomas | Michael Barton |
| Maisey | Terry Hood |
| Harry | Dale Howe |

Written by Jerri Cummins Crawford
Directed by Charles C. Suggs II



Above: Moon, played by John Mock, teases Oriole, played by Jean Wellfare, about paying for his breakfast at the sea-side diner. *Above right:* Oriole contemplates her life in an effort to ease her dissatisfaction with society. *Right:* April and Frank comfort each other after hearing of the attempted suicide of their dear friend Norma.



Shifting Currents



Above: Thomas tells Maisey the fate of their hopeless relationship. *Left:* Oriole and April chat over a cup of coffee about the various types of sea shells April has found on the beach.



Above: Kathy, played by Heather Cormack, tells Chick Janola, played by Darrett Sanders, of an instance in their past in the play "Confluence."

Right: Chick meets an old man by the name of Earl Duchette, played by William Salyers, and they reminisce over their days on the oil field.



Left: In the play "Minnesota Moon" Al and Larry, played by Craig Poos and Darrett Sanders, disagree with each other concerning their future.



Student Productions



Above: Al and Larry take precaution in hiding from searching police.



Left: Woodruff Gately tells Natwick the importance of fixing a radio in the play "Pvt. Wars."

320 pound offensive tackle, Silas Satepauhoodle takes a sideline breather during a CSU football game.



Perspectives

Sports



Putting CSU's athletic program in perspective requires only the utterance of a single phrase: alive and well. With Charles Murdock, CSU athletic director, at the helm of varsity sports and intramural activities, the 1985-86 year in sports promised to be as good as ever.

Currently, CSU boasts eight varsity men's teams and four varsity women's teams. CSU's male athletes compete in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis while their female counterparts compete in softball, basketball, track, and tennis. During the 1985-86 season, CSU's athletes proved that they could tackle, dunk, wrestle, pitch, high jump, run, golf, and backhand as well as anyone in the NAIA.

Without a doubt, sports played its part in shaping the perspectives of CSU's student body in 1985-86.

Who's Who Among the

Charles Murdock, Athletic Director

1985-1986 was the tenth year of Charles Murdock's reign as the athletic director at Central State University. Murdock became athletic director in 1975, when he replaced the retiring Dale Hamilton.

Charles Murdock first came to CSU in the spring of 1951 as a student. Murdock graduated from CSU with a bachelor's degree in 1956. He received a master's degree from CSU in 1959.

In addition to his duties as an athletic director, Murdock is an assistant professor in health, physical education, and recreation. Since 1979, Murdock has taken on the additional responsibility of serving as a sponsor for the CSU varsity golf team.

John Keely, Assistant Athletic Director

John Keely is the assistant athletic director in charge of women's sports. Keely is also the women's head basketball coach.

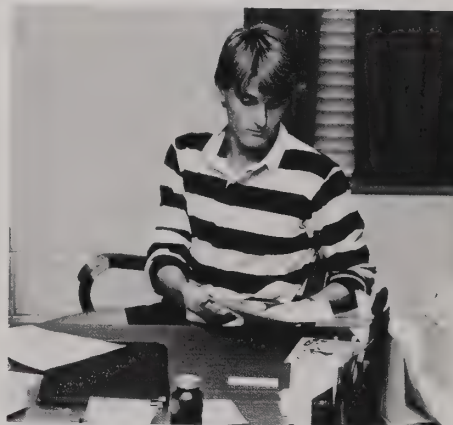
Keely became head coach of the Lady Bronchos in 1980. Three out of the five teams coached by Keely from 1980 to 1985 posted more than twenty wins in a season.

Under Keely's administration, the Lady Bronchos became a member of the women's division of the NAIA, instead of remaining in the AIAW, a division for smaller colleges.

John Keely is also an instructor in health, physical education, and recreation. Keely obtained both his bachelor's and his master's degrees from CSU in 1963 and 1969, respectively.

Doug Folks, Sports Information Director

Below: Hal Mills, intramural director



Above: Robert Rumbaugh, student assistant

1985-1986 marks the fifth year that Doug Folks has been the sports information director at CSU. Doug is responsible for keeping local, state, and national media informed about Broncho athletics. Doug's duties include preparing media guides and press releases for various sports, compiling statistics, and serving as department historian.

Doug Folks was named to the 1985 edition of the Outstanding Young Men of America. Folks graduated from CSU in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations. As a student at CSU, Doug was editor



Above: Doug Folks, sports information

of the student newspaper, "The Vista," runner-up for Outstanding Senior Man, and a member of Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities.

Hal Mills, Intramural Director

1985-1986 marked Hal Mill's first year as the intramural director at CSU. Hal replaced Tom Hollis who resigned so that he could accept a job in the state capitol.

As intramural director, Hal coordinates four major intramural sports, six minor intramural sports, and three sports related activities.

Coordinators of CSU Sports



Above: Charles Murdock, athletic director



Above: John Keely, assistant athletic director

The four major sports Hal organizes are flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. The six minor sports are cross country, soccer, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and track. The three activities are the free throw basketball contest, the slam dunk basketball contest, and the sports trivia contest.

Hal Mills is no stranger to intramural sports. For the past four years, he has been involved with intramural sports at CSU. In 1984-1985, he was the assistant intramural director at CSU.

Hal has traveled widely. He has lived in foreign countries such as

Japan and Italy. Hal came back to the United States where he eventually graduated from Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City. He graduated from CSU in 1984 and is currently pursuing a master's degree at this university.

Robert Rumbaugh, Student Assistant, Sports Information

During the 1985-1986 school year, Robert Rumbaugh served as the student assistant to Doug Folks, the head of the sports information office. Robert assisted Doug in compiling defensive statistics for the Broncho

football team and in compiling statistics for CSU's basketball teams. In addition to these duties, Robert helped compile and send out the numerous press releases and brochures which the sports information office issues to the press. Robert personally helped Doug prepare the varsity tennis brochure.

Robert is a freshman majoring in journalism at CSU. Being a student assistant at the sports information office has provided him with experiences which will serve him well in his future career. Robert graduated from Tuttle High School (Tuttle, Oklahoma) in 1985.

Below: The 1985-1986 Lady Broncho Basketball Team Front row: (left to right) Shannon Boatwright, Kim Thomas, Gwen Coyle, Dee Dee Rutz, Stacy Stout, Carla Bell, Kristi McCune. Back row: Dia Snyder, Michelle Chapman, Lauren Beagle, Cheryl Witty, John Keely, Gayle Nordyke, Melanie Jones, Tina Smith, Cheri Happe, Kati Hoy.



1985-1986 Lady Bronchos

The Lady Bronchos began the 1985-86 season intent on bettering their 7-21 win/loss mark of a year ago. Back for the new season were Cheri Happe (a five foot, ten inch junior guard from Tulsa), Melanie Jones (a 5'6" junior forward from Collinsville), and Carla Bell (a 5'8" sophomore center from Clinton). Bell, a part-time starter last year, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder in the 1984-85 season with 8.2 points per game and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Carla Bell was to be the leader of a corps of Lady Bronchos slated to improve the Broncho inside game. Letterwomen Dee Dee Rutz (5'11" junior forward from Okeene), Gwen Coyle (6'0" sophomore center from Yukon), and Kim Thomas (a 5'11" sophomore center from Nowata) certainly had the necessary height to give CSU a strong inside game. Newcomers Dia Snyder (5'2" freshman from Piedmont), and Stacy Stout (a 6'2" sophomore from Spiro) were also expected to aid in improving the Lady Broncho record of a year ago.

The 1985-86 Lady Bronchos had plenty of raw talent. A host of talented players, however, does not insure that a team will have a winning season, as the Lady Bronchos were

soon to find out.

November 7-9, 1985. Chickasha, OK. The Lady Bronchos began their season on a sour note. The Ladies traveled to Chickasha, Oklahoma, to participate in the annual tournament hosted by the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

On Thursday night, November 7, the Lady Bronchos were soundly defeated by East Central University 45-68. CSU forward Melanie Jones led the Lady Bronchos in scoring with twelve points. Forward Dee Dee Rutz hauled down an amazing fourteen rebounds for CSU.

The following evening CSU was eliminated from the three day tourney by succumbing to a powerful Northeastern squad 50-63. Once again,

Below: Coach John Keely outlines some strategy with the Lady Bronchos.



Below: Carla Bell puts up a shot from close range. Melanie Jones stands ready to rebound the ball.



Melanie Jones emerged as CSU's scoring leader with twenty-one points. Jones also managed to lead CSU in rebounding with five.

The Lady Bronchos came back to Edmond disappointed but eager for the next game and a possible victory.

The Lady Bronchos, however, had to suffer through four more losses before experiencing the sweet thrill of victory.

November 14, 1985. Oklahoma City. The Lady Bronchos headed for the Eagle's Nest of Oklahoma Christian College to take on the Lady Eagles. The Eagles buried the Bronchos 38-66.

CSU never threatened OCC. By halftime the Lady Eagles had an 18-39 lead and continued to throttle the

Lady Bronchos in a similar fashion in the second half. Six footer Gwen Coyle led the Lady Bronchos in scoring with eleven points. Carla Bell and Gwen Coyle both grabbed six rebounds apiece.

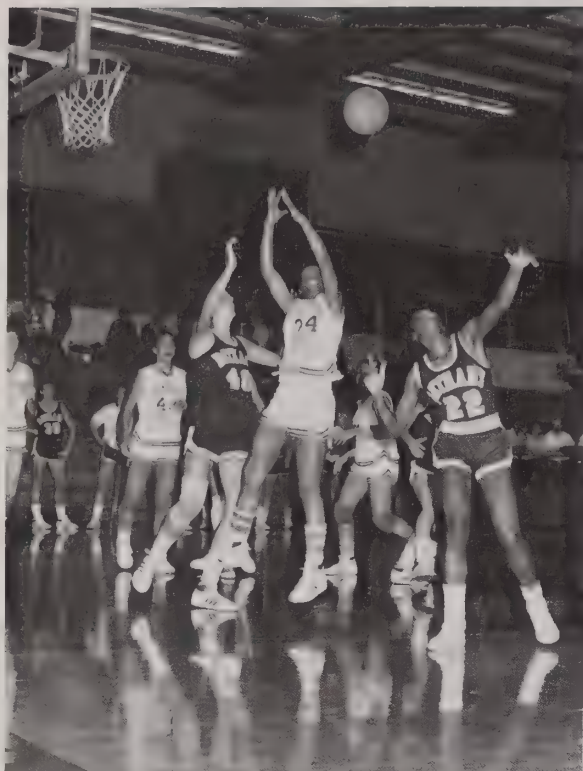
November 19, 1985. Shickasha, Oklahoma. On Tuesday, November 19th, the Lady Bronchos were on the road again. They traveled to Chickasha where they wound up on the low end of a lopsided 42-67 score. The Ladies of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma almost managed to prevent any of the Lady Bronchos from scoring in double figures. Center Kim Thomas squeaked out ten points for the Bronchos. Melanie Jones and Stacy Stout led the Bronchos in the rebounding depart-

ment with five a piece.

November 22, 1985. Wichita Falls, TX. CSU lost a heartbreaker to Midwestern, Texas 58-59. For the first time all season, the Lady Bronchos went into halftime with a lead. CSU led 35-32 at halftime and they enjoyed a two point lead with thirty-three seconds left to play in the game. The Lady Bronchos, however, turned the ball over to Midwestern in the closing seconds, an error which cost them the game.

The Lady Bronchos had four players to score in double figures. Forward Carla Bell led the Broncho attack with thirteen points. Center Kim Thomas scored eleven points, as did center Gwen Coyle, Dee Dee Rutz added eleven points for the Bronchos.

Below: Carla Bell (#34) jumps high to receive an errant pass from a teammate. The Lady Bronchos in the background are Dee Dee Rutz (#12), Kim Thomas (#43), and Melanie Jones (#24).



Right: Carla Bell (#34) jumps up to catch a loose ball which has been tipped in the air. Kim Thomas (#43) stands just outside of the key. *Below:* Stacy Stout (#45) puts up a jump shot. Dee Dee Rutz (#12) watches her teammate. Gwen Coyle (#35) gets into position to rebound the ball.



Center Kim Thomas dominated the backboards. She hauled down ten rebounds.

The Lady Bronchos headed back to the locker room determined to get the all important first win. A Broncho victory, however, was still two games away.

November 26, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Lady Bronchos lost their second heartbreaker in less than a week to the Ladies of Bethany Nazarene College. The Lady Bronchos were playing before the home crowd for the first time in the season. Gwen Coyle canned thirteen points to lead the Lady Bronchos in scoring. Carla Bell dominated the backboards. She pulled down a team high eight rebounds.

The Lady Bronchos fell to 0-6 for the season. Victory was still tantalizingly out of reach. The next game for the Lady Bronchos was a week away. The Bronchos were determined to win.

December 3, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Lady Bronchos finally broke their string of defeats by besting Oklahoma Baptist University 59-55. Carla Bell scored a whopping eighteen points in the contest played before the home crowd. Bell was all over the place. She snagged nine rebounds in the game. Melanie Jones also scored in double figures by hitting twelve points.

The Lady Bronchos proved that they could win. By the end of the next game, the Lady Bronchos would prove that they could win big.

December 5, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Bronchos couldn't have picked a better time to put it all together. In their third straight home game, the Lady Bronchos annihilated Bartlesville Wesleyan 72-52.

Carla Bell just could not do any wrong in this game. Bell led all scorers by hitting eighteen points, tying her performance of just two nights earlier.

Five foot, six inch forward Melanie Jones also scored in double figures with twelve points. Kim Thomas added eleven points and Cheri Happe chipped in ten. Stacy Stout and Kim Thomas tied for rebounding honors with six rebounds apiece. Head Coach John Keely commented, "Our shooting percentage has really improved. We were making twenty

Below: Gwen Coyle puts up a shot. Cherri Happe (#25) moves towards the goal. *Right:* Sailing through the air, Cheri Happe rolls the ball off her fingertips towards the basket.



Below: The Lady Bronchos show support for their teammates on the court. The Lady Bronchos left to right are Stacy Stout, Kim Thomas, Dia Snyder, Coach John Keely, Gail Nordyke (graduate assistant), Cheryl Witty (#22), Shannon Boatwright (#11), Michelle Chapman, Tina Smith, and Lauren Beagle.



turnovers a game and shooting thirty percent from the field. Now we are making fewer turnovers and shooting forty-five percent. That makes a lot of difference." The Lady Bronchos did not know it at the time, but they were already at the highest point of their season.

December 10, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Lady Bronchos claimed their third victory in a row in their fourth straight appearance before the home fans.

The Lady Bronchos nipped the Fillies of Phillips University 59-52. Melanie Jones and Stacy Stout paced the Lady Bronchos by hitting fourteen points apiece. Kim Thomas contributed ten points towards the Broncho victory. Five foot eight inch forward, Carla Bell hauled down a

team-leading ten rebounds.

The game was CSU's last contest of the fall 1985 semester. The Lady Bronchos closed the semester out in style.

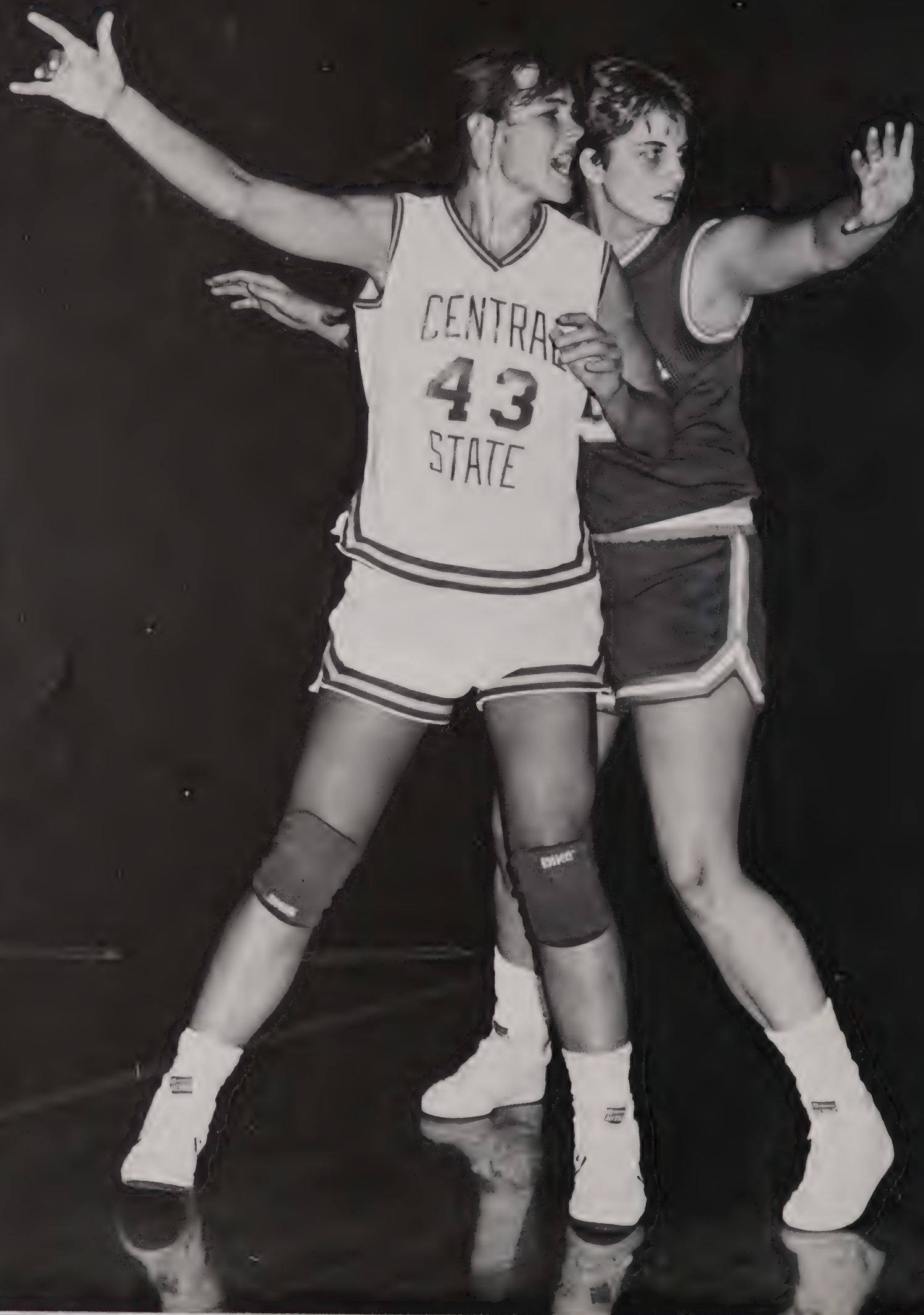
At this point in the season, the team's leading scorer was Melanie Jones with 104 total points. Carla Bell came in a distant second in the scoring department with 84 total points. Carla Bell was the clear rebounding leader with sixty-four rebounds. Kim Thomas came in second place in the rebounding department with forty-six. Gwen Coyle had the steadiest hand at the free throw stripe. Coyle converted twenty-four free throws out of twenty-nine trips to the line for a free throw average of 82.8 percent. The Lady Bronchos ended the fall

semester with a record of 3-6.

January 10-11, 1986. San Angelo, Texas. The Lady Bronchos dropped a close decision to Midwestern, Texas in their first game of the Spring, 1986 semester.

The Ladies of Midwestern defeated the Lady Bronchos 47-48. The Lady Bronchos faced Midwestern in the first game of a two day tournament. The Lady Bronchos were competing in the Angelo State Nathan's Jewelers Classic.

Melanie Jones led the CSU roundballers in scoring with twelve points. Kim Thomas played like a madman underneath the boards. She grabbed fifteen rebounds in the game. Thomas' fifteen rebounds was the most rebounds that any CSU player



Losses Plague the Lady Bronchos

Left: Kim Thomas (#43) shouts to a teammate to pass her the ball. *Below:* Kati Hoy (#42) watches closely as Coach John Keely discusses defensive strategies.



Below: Kim Thomas gets good position on the center from Bethany Nazarene.



Below: With this fifteen foot jump shot, Melanie Jones displays the picture perfect form which made her the team's leading scorer.



had collected in a single game.

The Lady Bronchos dropped another close game on the following night of the tournament. Southwestern of Texas prevailed over the Lady Bronchos in the consolation game 52-57.

Cheri Happe, a five foot, ten inch guard emerged as CSU's leading scorer in the game with ten points. Melanie Jones grabbed twelve rebounds in the game.

January 13, 1986. Shawnee, OK. The Lady Bronchos lost their third straight game in less than a week. The scrappy Broncho team traveled to Shawnee, Oklahoma to take on the Lady Bison of Oklahoma Baptist University. CSU played OBU close, but wound up on the losing end of a 46-52 score. Stacy Stout, a 6'2" center from Spiro, Oklahoma, hit a team high twelve points in the game. Melanie Jones snagged ten rebounds in this losing cause. The Lady Bronchos dropped to three wins and nine losses on the

season.

January 15, 1986. Lawton, OK. The Lady Bronchos continued their losing slide when they traveled to Lawton to take on the Lady Aggies of Cameron University. The Lady Bronchos really took a beating in the game. Dia Snyder, a 5'2" guard from Piedmont was the only Broncho to break into double figures. Snyder scored ten points in the game, but it was not enough to prevent the Aggies from blasting the Bronchos 41-69. Forward Kati Hoy, a 5'8" sophomore from Davis, Oklahoma, grabbed ten rebounds in the game. Stacy Stout also collected ten rebounds for the Lady Bronchos.

January 18, 1986. Oklahoma City. The Lady Bronchos continued their second semester slide when they were pummeled by the Lady Chiefs of Oklahoma City University 57-79. Although CSU performed poorly as a team, there were some individual standouts. Carla Bell had an excellent

night. She hit fifteen points in the game and wrestled down seven rebounds. Cheri Happe and Kim Thomas also had good games. They hit twelve and eleven points, respectively. CSU now was looking at a dismal 3-11 record and the Bronchos' chance of making the playoffs were slim and none.

January 20, 1986. Edmond, OK. The Lady Bronchos continued their losing streak on a Monday evening in the Broncho Fieldhouse. Midwestern Texas destroyed the Lady Bronchos 47-82. Midwestern Texas had played the Lady Bronchos ten days earlier and had barely managed to eke out a 47-48 victory. The Lady Bronchos played the Lady Indians close up until halftime, then seemed to come completely unglued in the second half.

CSU trailed just 30-31 at halftime. In the second half, though, the Lady Indians outscored the Lady Bronchos 51-17. CSU turned the ball over a whopping twenty-eight times in the

Below: Coach John Keely instructs his charges. Encircling Keely are Shannon Boatwright (1st on left) Tina Smith, Gayle Nordyke (graduate assistant), Michelle Chapman, Cheryl Witty (#22), Lauren Beagle (#31), Kati Hoy (#42), Dee Dee Rutz (#12), and Stacy Stout (#45). Taking a short breather from the game are seated from left: Cheri Happe, Carla Bell (#34), Kim Thomas (#43), Melanie Jones (#24), and Dia Snyder. **Right:** Center Kim Thomas concentrates on making a critical free throw.



game.

Five foot, eleven inch center Kim Thomas led the hapless Broncho charge. Kim hit fourteen points in the game. For the second game in a row, Carla Bell was CSU's leading rebounder with ten rebounds in the game.

January 23, 1986. Edmond, OK. The Lady Bronchos lost to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma 70-72 in overtime.

CSU had a 23-20 halftime lead but could never pull away from the pesky USAO team. Carla Bell sent the game into overtime by converting on both ends of a one and one free throw opportunity with just seconds to play in regulation time. The Lady Bronchos, however, could not capitalize on this reprieve and were handed their seventh straight loss.

CSU had several players to score in double figures. Cheri Happe led the Lady Bronchos in scoring with fourteen points. Melanie Jones was a close

second with thirteen points. Carla Bell and Kim Thomas both scored twelve points apiece.

Carla Bell continued to shine defensively. For the third game in a row, she was CSU's rebounding leader. Bell collected eleven rebounds in the game.

January 25, 1986. Edmond. The Lady Bronchos finally snapped their losing streak and recorded their first victory of the Spring semester.

CSU whipped the Lady Lions of Langston University 68-42 in the Broncho gymnasium. Melanie Jones pulled out all the stops and poured shot after shot into the bucket. She hit eighteen points in the game. Stacy Stout and Cheri Happe both grabbed eight rebounds apiece. The Lady Bronchos' record now stood at four wins and thirteen losses. Although the Lady Bronchos had virtually no chance of making the playoffs, they savored a well-deserved victory.

January 28, 1986. Bethany, OK. The

Ladies of Bethany Nazarene College defeated the Lady Bronchos 55-69.

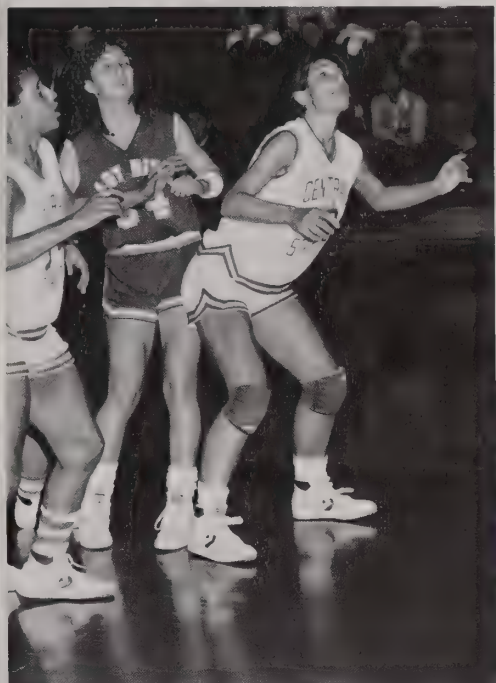
Cheri Happe was CSU's leading scorer in the game. Happe hit eighteen points. Close behind Happe in scoring was Melanie Jones. Jones scored sixteen points and grabbed nine rebounds in the game.

February 1, 1986. Goodwell, OK. The Ladies of Panhandle State University buried the Lady Bronchos 39-72.

CSU shot a miserable 37.2 percent from the field. No Lady Broncho hit in double figures. Carla Bell managed to score eight points for CSU. Bell and Stacy Stout grabbed five rebounds apiece.

The Lady Bronchos had no hope of making the playoffs. Their record was a dismal 4 wins and 15 losses. The Lady Bronchos played their remaining six games for pride.

Below: Carla Bell (1st on left) and Kim Thomas (3rd from left) get position to rebound the basketball.



Below: After collecting the rebound, Kim Thomas (#43) prepares to go back up with the ball.



Below: Guard Cheri Happe (#25) passes the ball off to forward Melanie Jones (#24).



1985-86 Lady Broncho Record

Opponent

USAO Tournament
 East Central (OK)
 Northeastern (OK)
 Oklahoma Christian
 University Science/Arts
 Midwestern, (TX)
 Bethany Nazarene
 Oklahoma Baptist
 Bartlesville Wesleyan
 Phillips
 Angelo State Tournament
 Midwestern (TX)
 Southwestern (TX)
 Oklahoma Baptist
 Cameron
 Oklahoma City Univ.
 Midwestern (TX)
 University Science/Arts
 Langston
 Bethany Nazarene
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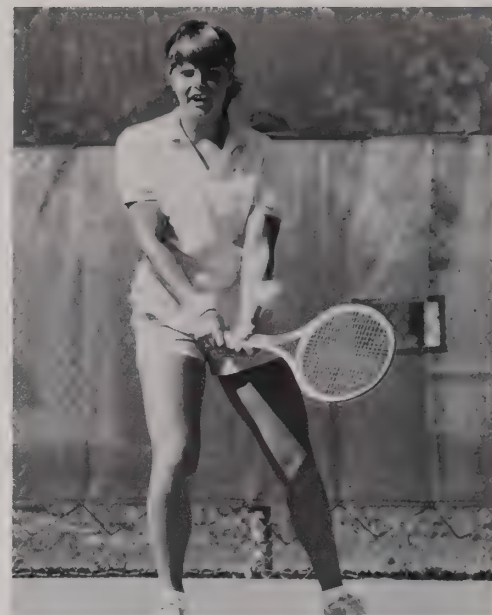
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 L, 57-79
 L, 47-82
 L, 70-72
 W, 68-42
 L, 55-69
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 W, 53-47

Cumulative Record: 5 wins, 20 losses

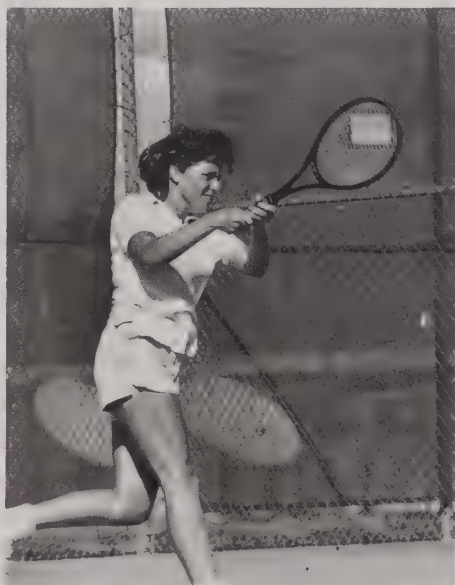
CSU won their first NAIA District 9 crown last year in Women's Tennis, and despite losing four seniors, Coach Baxter believes that the one returning team member, Connie Long, and a group of talented newcomers will give CSU another shot at the top spot again this year.

Connie was district champ at No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles last year. She will be supported by Shannon Johnson, a transfer from Cameron. Newcomer Jenny Bautista is a transfer from the Philippines where she ranked third in open tennis and in 1981 achieved All-Filipino status there. Raquelle Willette and Kathi Swink round out this year's team. But this makes only five members and to win the district championship a full six-member team is required.



Kaerryn Whittaker makes a two-handed return.

Women's Tennis



Connie Long smashes a back-hand volley.



Connie Long watches to see if her return is in play.



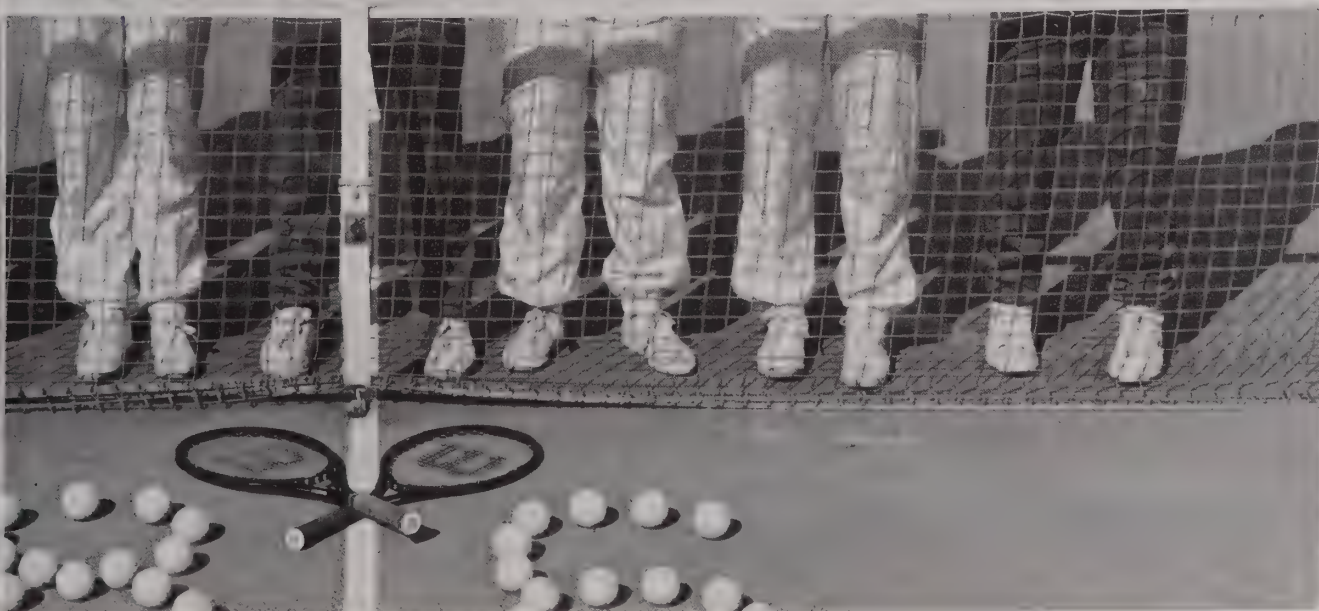
Right: The CSU Women's Tennis Team (left to right) Coach Francis Baxter, Kathi Swink, Raquelle Willette, Kaerryn Whittaker, Connie Long, Jean Bautista, and Asst. Coach Ray Dakudao.



Connie Long reaches for a low drive from her opponent.



Roquelle Willette sets herself for a backhand.



The 1986 women's track team was led by distance women Allison Steele and Judy Ross. Judy Ross is a sophomore majoring in nursing. During the 1986 track season, Judy competed in the grueling mile and two mile running events. Middle distance woman Allison Steele is a junior majoring in speech pathology. During the 1986 season, Allison competed in the 400 and 800 meter runs.

Ross and Steel began the 1986 track season in early January. They worked out four days a week. Typically, on Mondays and Wednesdays Ross and Steel would gear their workout towards improving their speed. They worked out on the track on these days. They would run sprints of 100 meters, 200 meters, and 400 meters. They would also run a number of timed 800 meter races to improve their pace over longer distances.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls would concentrate on improving their endurance through roadwork. They would run anywhere from six to seven miles on these days.

The women's track team was coached by Gail Nordyke, a graduate assistant. Last year, CSU's women's track team won their District Nine regional meet. This year they had hopes of repeating as district champs and possibly of placing high in the national meet.



Kay Lewis stretches her muscles before a workout.

Women's Track



The CSU Women's Track Team Back row: (left to right) Shelley Parent, Kristi McCune and Judy Ross. Bottom row: (left to right) Gayle Nordyke graduate (assistant), Allison Steele, Kati Hoy, Lauren Wade-Beagle, and Kay Lewis.



Left: Judy Ross stretches out the muscles in her thighs before beginning a rigorous workout.



Left: Allison Steele races against an opponent from Baylor University during an indoor track meet in the Myriad. *Above:* Judy Ross Races against the clock.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Lady Bronchos Keep Hammering Them Home!



Right: Lisa Hedrick anticipates a "groundner" in the outfield.

Returning 14 players from last year will afford the Lady Bronchos the opportunity to duplicate or surpass their 28-14 finish of the 1984-85 year.

Opening the 1985-86 school year Dr. Gerry Pinkston, Central State University softball coach, welcomes back All-American pitcher Gladys Griffin and All-District selectees Mary Martin, Dee Gerlach and Carla Hobbs.

Signing letters of intent with the Lady Bronchos were Jane Kajs, Cyndi Short and Misti Bussey. Kajs is a transfer from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, while Short is

a freshman from Putnam City North in Oklahoma City. Bussey is a Sapulpa freshman.

Kajs has pitched 10 years in Texas summer leagues. She will be playing some at shortstop and second base. She throws and bats righthanded.

Short, a third baseman, has played two seasons with the Oklahoma City Dyn-o-Mites. She has toured Japan and played in the ASA Junior Olympic National Tournament.

Bussey has played 11 years of fast pitch softball and was named to Who's Who Among High School Students in America.

Carlene Cavnar, Lacinda Riley and Terry Richie are three of the walk-ons that have impressed Pinkston. All could be a vital part of the Lady Bronchos future.

The expertise of the team members is as varied as their demographics. Griffin is an All-American pitcher, Martin a four year starter at second base is an Academic All-American. Gerlach will be a catcher and a clean-up hitter this year. Carla Hobbs plays short-stop. Peterson starting at first base has the highest batting average. Warwick is a third year starter at outfield.



Above Left: Running through flexibility exercises before a game are Lacin-da Riley and Terry Richie. *Above:* Hurling a "fast" one is All-American pitcher, Gladys Griffin. *Left:* Shortstop, Carla Hobbs waits for a ball to come her way.



Right: Cyndi Short enjoys her turn at bat. *Below Left:* DeeDee Ford nabs the ball right in the "ole" mitt. *Below Right:* Poised and ready for action at bat is Leslie Hicks.





Above: Fire the ball over the plate! Tami Loy, catcher is ready.



Above: Coach Pinkston is eager to demonstrate the finer points of batting.

FALL — ROSTER

| NO. | NAME | POSITION |
|-----|---------------------|----------|
| 9 | Blaylock, Leslie | 2B, OF |
| 15 | Brown, Lisha | P, OF |
| 5 | Bussey, Misty | OF |
| 17 | Crabtree, Charlotte | OF, 2B |
| 25 | Ford, D. D. | OF |
| 24 | Gerlach, Dee | C, P, 3B |
| 2 | Griffin, Gladys | P, OF |
| 20 | Hedrick, Lisa | 3B, C |
| 21 | Hobbs, Carla | SS |
| 22 | Kajs, Jane | P, SS |
| 8 | Laney, Michelle | OF |
| 16 | Loy, Tami | C |
| 11 | Martin, Mary | 2B |
| 23 | Peterson, Paige | 1B |
| 6 | Richie, Terry | SS, 3B |
| 18 | Ridgell, Steph | 3B, OF |
| 33 | Riley, Lacinda | OF |
| 13 | Short, Cyndi | 3B |
| 10 | Warwick, Irene | OF |

COACH: Dr. Gerry Pinkston

GRAD. ASST. COACH: Sherri Becker

MANAGER: Lu Edwards '

FIELD MAINTENANCE: Lori Postier

INELIGIBLE TO PLAY UNTIL SPRING: Carlene Cavnar

REDSHIRTED UNTIL SPRING: Barbara McEntire

Below: Carla Hobbs has a "hand's on" experience with the ball. *Right:* Gladys Griffin demonstrates her expertise as a pitcher.



Above: Lady Bronchos 1985-86 Team members: Front row (left to right): Paige Peterson, Irene Warwick, Michelle Laney, Lisha Brown, Leslie Hicks, Barbara McEntire and Cyndi Short. Middle row: Dee Gerlach, Charlotte Crabtree, Misty Bussey, Carlene Cavnar, Gladys Griffin, Tami Loy and Carla Hobbs. Back row: Coach: Dr. Gerry Pinkston, Mary Martin, DeeDee Ford, Terry Richie, Lacinda Riley, Lisa Hedrick, Steph Ridgell, Jane Kajs and Sherri Becker.



Left: Michelle Lanes warms up before a game. Lower Left: Playing at shortstop is Terry Schine. Bottom Left: Most Martin is all over the field. Right: Pre-game stretching is a must for players. Sarah Roberts and Tami Luy.



Above: Candi Brier escapes on a run at first base. Left: Vivian Drey Gernath makes her run for the base.



The CSU harriers entered the 1985 season intent on recapturing the district IX cross country title. The Bronchos had won the District IX title in 1981, 1982, and 1983 before losing the title to Oklahoma Christian College last year. The Bronchos lost three seniors from last year's team including All-American John Begay, last year's district champion, and Academic All-American Joe Scott.

Returnees from the 1984 squad were team captains Rodney Buss (a senior from Beaver, OK.), Mike Driskill (a senior from Goodwell, OK.), and Kevin Helton (a junior from Fairview, OK.). Other returnees were Kurt Baze (Enid senior), Willie Curleychief (Anadarko junior), Ken Kerr (OK. City sophomore), Steve Heffernan (Jenks sophomore), and Carl Reheman (Edmond sophomore).

In addition to these eight veterans, head coach Paul Parent recruited the aid of five freshmen and three junior college transfers. CSU's top newcomer was Nelson, brother of John Begay. Nelson Begay was a transfer student from Haskell Junior College of Kansas. He was expected to follow in the All-American footsteps of his brother.

The two other transfer students were sophomores Chris Taylor and Mike Cherry. Both transferred from Eastern Junior College in Wilburton, OK.

The five freshman recruits were Sean Smith (Tulsa), Don Novey (Yukon), Richard Byers (Pryor), Bryan Barnett (Idabel), and Allen Kaulaity (Anadarko).

The outlook for the 1985 season seemed very good. The Bronchos had a good mix of proven veterans and promising newcomers. They now had to put it all together.

September 14, 1985. The Bronchos traveled to Stillwater, Okla., for their first race of the season. The Oklahoma State Invitational was primarily a tune-up for the coming season. There was only one division for both NAIA and NCAA schools and no team scores were kept. The CSU harriers competed against runners from OSU, the University of Col-

Cross Country 1985

Below: The 1985 cross country team. Front row: (left to right) Willie Curleychief, Chris Taylor, Rodney Buss, Kurt Baze, Michael Cherry. Middle row: Bryan Barnett, Kevin Helton, Mike Driskill, Ken Kerr, Nelson Begay, Carl Reheman. Back row: Richard Byers, Steve Heffernan, Allen Kaulaity, Don Novey, Sean Smith, and Coach Paul Parent.



Above: CSU's Nelson Begay (near the front and sandwiched between two runners from Southwestern of Kansas) tries to break away from the pack.



Above: (left to right) Michael Cherry, Willie Curleychief, Carl Reheman, and Allen Kaulaity loosen up with some light jogging.

orado, the University of Tulsa, and Oral Roberts University.

As expected, Nelson Begay emerged as CSU's top runner. He finished eleventh out of a field of forty-three runners. Begay ran the 5,000 meter course in fifteen minutes, thirty-eight seconds.

Hot on his heels were teammates Steve Heffernan and Rodney Buss. Heffernan placed thirteenth in 16 min., 12 sec. and Buss finished fourteenth in 16 min., 13 seconds.

Other CSU harriers to run the

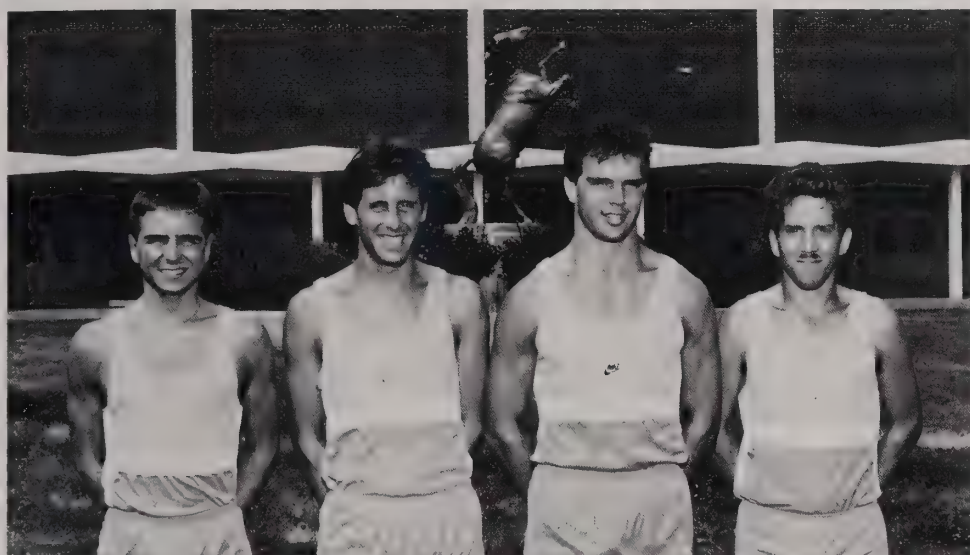
course in less than eighteen minutes were Willie Curleychief (21st; 16 min., 50 sec.), Sean Smith (22nd; 16 min., 56 sec.), Kurt Baze (26th; 17 min., 12 sec.), Don Novey (28th; 17 min., 28 sec.) and Mike Driskill (29th; 17 min., 29 sec.).

Sept. 21, 1985. Braving chilly Saturday morning temperatures (approximately 56 degrees) and a muddy five mile course, Nelson Begay emerged as the top individual finisher in Oklahoma Christian College's annual invitational. Begay claimed first

Cross Country Record

| Date | Event | Site | CSU's Placement |
|----------|------------------------------|----------------|---|
| Sept. 14 | OSU Invitational | Stillwater, OK | No team score taken |
| 21 | OCC Invitational | OK City, OK | 2nd, 51 pts. |
| 28 | Emporia State Invitational | Emporia, KS | 4th, 121 pts. |
| Oct. 5 | OSU Jamboree | Stillwater, OK | 2nd, 31 pts. |
| 11 | OU Invitational | Norman, OK | 5th, 126 pts. |
| 19 | Pittsburg State Invitational | Pittsburg, KS | 2nd, 61 pts. |
| Nov. 1 | District IX Championship | OK City, OK | 2nd, 31 pts. |
| 16 | NAIA Championship | Kenosha, WS | Nelson Begay, 7th Rodney Buss, 137th |

Above: (left to right) Veterans Kevin Helton, Kurt Baze, Rodney Buss, and Mike Driskill provided leadership for the 1985 cross country squad.



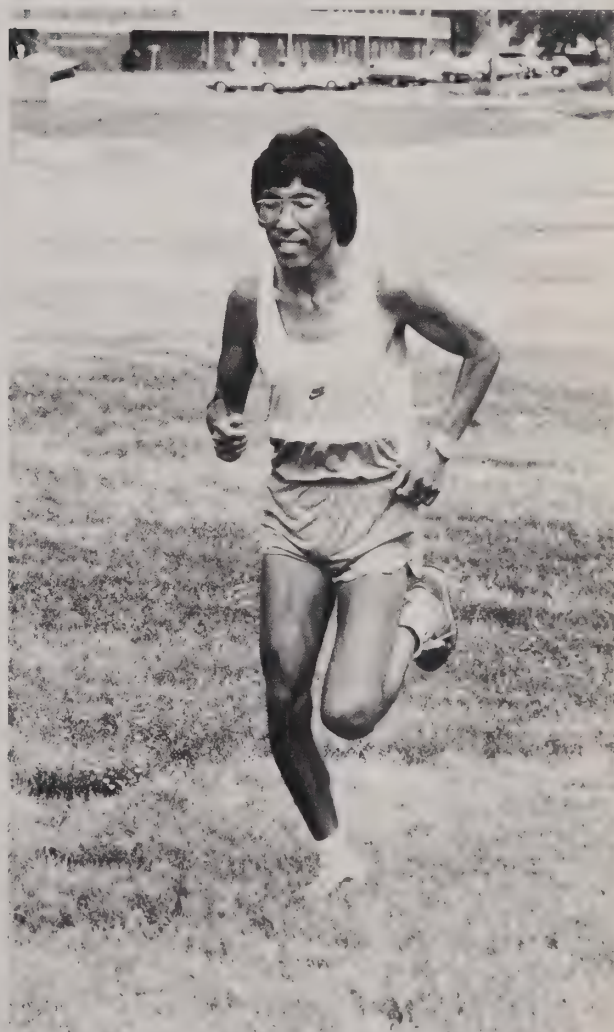
Below: Steve Heffernan (right) runs beside an OCC opponent.

place in the five mile race with a time of twenty-five minutes, forty-seven seconds. Southwestern University of Kansas, however, claimed the team title with a total score of 22 points. CSU was second (51 pts.), OCC was third (59 pts.), Hutchinson, Kansas was fourth (103 pts.), and Oklahoma Baptist University was fifth (121 pts.).

Rounding out CSU's top five finishers were Rodney Buss (10th; 26:37), Sean Smith (17th; 27:07), Willie Curleychief (18th; 27:12), and Kevin Helton (23rd; 27:54).

Sept. 28, 1985. CSU captured fourth place in a tough field of teams at Emporia, Kansas. Kansas State won the meet with twenty-eight points, followed by Northwest Missouri State (42 pts.), Haskell Junior College of Kansas (76 pts.) and CSU (121 pts.).

Two Kansas State runners edged Nelson Begay out at the finish line, forcing the CSU junior from Chinle, Arizona to settle for third place. Begay's time of 26:20.5 was just a shade slower than the winning time of 26:20.



Above: Nelson Begay displays the winning stride which would make him a district champion.

Also placing in the meet were CSU runners Rodney Buss (33rd, 28:02), Willie Curleychief (36th, 28:12), Sean Smith (41st, 28:26), Kevin Helton (53rd, 28:39), Mike Driskill (64th, 29:17) and Don Novey (67th, 29:30). The course was five miles long.

Oct. 5, 1985. The Bronchos traveled to Stillwater again to participate in the college/junior college division of the Cowboy Jamboree. Missouri State finished first with 22 points followed by CSU (2nd, 31 pts.) and Allen County of Kansas (3rd, 103 pts.).

The top individual finisher was Nelson Begay who ran the 10,000 meter course in 32 minutes, 3.29 seconds. Other CSU runners placing in the meet were Sean Smith (9th; 34 min., 4.84 sec.), Rodney Buss (10th; 34 min., 4.84 sec.), Willie Curleychief (11th; 35 min., 3.73 sec.), Mike Driskill (12th; 35 min., 13.28 sec.), Don Novey (16th; 36 min., 7.84 sec.), Richard Byers (17th, 36 min., 37.33 sec.), Allen Kaulaity (21st; 38 min., 33.72 sec.), and Ken Kerr (39 min., 5.31 sec.).

Oct. 11, 1985. CSU finished fifth in a tough field of NCAA and NAIA schools. The Bronchos competed in the Oklahoma University Invitational held in Norman. The University of Arkansas won the meet with 28 points. OU was 2nd with 67 points, OSU was third (83 pts), and Southwestern University of Kansas was fourth (94 pts).

Once again, Nelson Begay was CSU's top runner. Begay, who finished ninth overall, ran the 8,000 meter course in 25 minutes, 31 seconds. Other CSU runners placing in the meet were Kevin Helton (25th, 27:07), Willie Curleychief (27th, 27:21), Rodney Buss (32nd, 27:41), Mike Driskill (33rd, 28:03), and Sean Smith (35th, 28:47).

Oct. 19, 1985. The Bronchos traveled to Pittsburgh, Kansas to participate in Pittsburgh State's annual invitational meet. Pitt State came in first with 26 points, CSU was second (61 pts.), and OCC was third (70 pts.).

Nelson Begay finished second in the race. Begay ran the five mile course in 24:22. Also placing in the meet for CSU were Kevin Helton (11th, 25:47), Rodney Buss (15th 26:15), Sean Smith (16th, 26:17),

Below: Sean Smith verifies his seventeenth place finish with a card that he was given as he crossed the finish line.



Above: An official hands Nelson Begay a placement card as he crosses the finish line at OCC.

Mike Driskill (17th, 26:31), Don Novey (18th, 26:34), and Willie Curleychief (26th, 28:06).

Nov. 1, 1985. The Bronchos went into the District IX meet at OCC without the services of their number 2 runner, Steve Heffernan. Heffernan had been out of CSU's line-up since the first meet of the season at OSU. Heffernan

came down with a bout of mononucleosis which sidelined him for the season.

Heffernan's presence was sorely missed at the District IX meet. OCC captured the team crown with 28 points while CSU came in a disappointing second with 31 points.

Nelson Begay claimed the in-



Left: Coach Paul Parent turns his runners loose at the OCC Invitational on Sept. 21. *Below:* Willie Curleychief leads the pack. Behind Curleychief are CSU runners Steve Heffernan, Don Novey, and Kurt Baze.



Above: Willie Curleychief is boxed in by two runners from Southwestern (located in Kansas). Behind Curleychief is teammate Rodney Buss.



Above: Nelson Begay (left) and younger brother John Begay (right) compete in the OCC Invitational on Sept. 21. John Begay ran for CSU in 1984.

dividual crown with a time of 25:25. CSU's Rodney Buss ran the five mile course in 26:37 and took fifth place. Because Begay and Buss finished in the top five runners at their district meet, they earned the right to run in the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin. If the Bronchos had finished first as a team, the entire squad

would have gotten to go to nationals. Nov. 16, 1985. Nelson Begay came in seventh at the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin to tie a school record set by CSU's Ronnie Parks in 1981. Begay and Parks are the only runners from CSU to have placed as high as seventh in the national meet. Begay ran the five mile course in

26:38. The muddy terrain slowed down the entire field. Rodney Buss came in 127th in the meet with a time of 28:17. Adams State College of Colorado came in first place as a team. CSU rival OCC came in 25th.

The Broncos face six NCAA Division II opponents

Football '85

The 1985 football team began the season facing one of the toughest regular season schedules in CSU history. The broncho's nine game schedule sported six away games. Five of those six games were also out of state.

The caliber of the teams the Broncos were to face was far and away the highest of Gary Howard's eight year stint as head coach. In CSU's opener, the Broncos were to face the NAIA's two-time defending champion, Carson-Newman University of Jefferson City, Tennessee. In addition to having to face the two-time national champion, the Broncos were scheduled to play six NCAA Division II teams.

CSU faced the stiff competition, though, with a wealth of talented players. Glynn Walker (6'1", 185 lbs.) was back again at the quarterback slot. Last year, Walker broke almost every freshman quarterback record.

At the running back positions were honorable mention All-American tailback Eddie Goodlow (5'11", 235 lbs.) and fullback Wayne Ellenberg (6'0", 195 lbs.). Providing quality depth were Alvin Ross (5'11", 230 lbs.), John Sterling (6'3", 200 lbs.), and Clint Howard (5'9", 185 lbs.).

Another area of



Above: Aaron Bruner makes a reception. — photo by Michael Keen

strength for the Broncos was the offensive line. Center Jeff Pyle (6'2", 265 lbs.), tackle Scott Leggett (6'5", 270 lbs.) and tackle Silas Satepauhoodle (6'7", 320 lbs.) formed an offensive line that was one of the biggest in the nation. The offensive linemen had an average height of six feet, four inches and an average weight of two-hundred-and-sixty-seven pounds.

Defensively, the Broncos showed much promise. CSU's defensive line was manned by veterans Charles Bell (6'1", 230 lb. nose guard), Lee Haff (6'2", 235 lb. tackle), and Toby Boydston (6'2", 255 lb. tackle). Although Bell was the only returning starter from the 1984 squad, Haff and Boydston had both seen extensive action in the past.

At defensive end were three year lettermen Herb Allison (6'1", 215 lbs.) and Oklahoma University transfer Dean Shinault (6'2", 215 lbs.) Backing up Allison and Shinault were Chris Forte (6'0", 225 lbs.) and Winfred Jones (6'1", 215 lbs.).

Starting at the linebacker spot were Egean Collins (6'2", 225 lbs.) and Mark Knight (6'3", 230 lbs.). Backing up Collins and Knight were Julius Elder (6'1", 215 lbs.) and Brian Mann (5'11", 205 lbs.).

The front runners in the defensive secondary were Lester Baldwin (5'11", 180 lbs.), Neil Galbraith (6'0", 170 lbs.), Todd Tims (5'11", 185 lbs.), and Larry Porter (5'10", 180 lbs.). Each of these players had started sometime in the past and were first-rate. The only weakness in the defensive secondary was its slimness of depth.

The CSU football team had great



Above: Scott Leggett takes a breather.

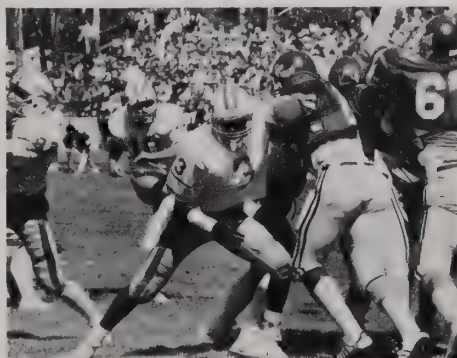
expectations for the coming year. The Broncos also had great competition. Nevertheless, loaded with talent, the Broncos began the work of making their expectations a reality.

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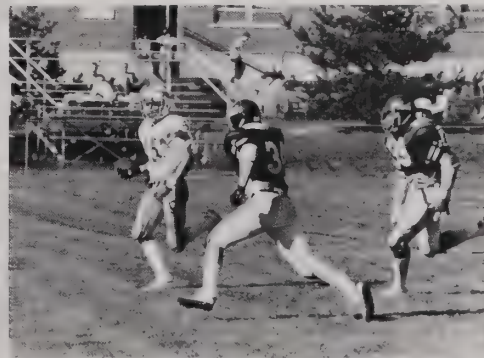
Sept. 7, 1985. Morristown, Tennessee.

The Broncos knocked off two-time defending NAIA champion Carson-Newman University 28-9 to capture first place in the NAIA Division I poll. The Broncos came charging back from a 0-9 deficit to claim the victory.

Early in the first quarter the Eagles of Carson-Newman University downed a punt deep in Broncho territory. Two plays later, the Eagle defensive



Above: Mark Monroe (#10) punts the ball to the Bearcats of NWMSU. Tight ends John Holmes (#82) and Marques Jackson (#3) block for Monroe.



Above: Quarterback Glynn Walker scrambles to avoid a sack.

Barbara Thompson, a student from the Carson-Newman School, is pictured in the background.

Football Fever



will dropped CSU quarterback Glynn Walker in the end zone for a safety. The Broncos trailed 0-2 at the 9:18 mark.

Because Carson-Newman had scored a safety, CSU had to kick the ball off from their own twelve-one yard line instead of from the forty. The Eagles returned the kick off twenty-nine yards to put themselves in excellent field position on the Broncos thirty-seven.

Carson-Newman took just five plays to cross the goal line. After a successful extra point kick, Carson-Newman led 9-0.

CSU finally got cranked up late in the second quarter. A thirty-seven yard burst by CSU tailback John Sterling set up a seven yard touchdown run by quarterback Glynn Walker.

The Eagles were unsuccessful on their ensuing offensive series. CSU's Aaron Bruner caught their fourth down punt and scooted forty-two yards to the Carson-Newman thirty-one yard line. Walker capped a three

play offensive strike with a pass to tight end Clifford Burney for six. The Broncos went into half-time with a 14-9 lead.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter. The Broncos traveled seventy-one yards in just seven plays to score their third touchdown of the night. Tight end Marques Jackson snagged a four yard touchdown pass from Walker at the 9:49 marker.

The Broncos weren't content to sit on a 21-9 lead. Quarterback Glynn Walker orchestrated a seventy yard, eight play drive which culminated in a touchdown with only 1:30 left in play. Tailback John Sterling galloped from the end zone from thirty-six yards out for the game's final score.

Tailback Eddie Goodlow had a good night. He rushed for 145 yards on nineteen carries. His longest run was for a whopping fifty yards.

CSU also had a good night in the kicking department. Place kicker Mark Monroe was four for four in extra point attempts. Punter Todd Cad-



Above: Linebacker Mike McMillan (left) and Cory Hunsford (right). Quarterback Glynn Walker (center) is taking off the field after a four-point game. Walker is David Carter (right) in the background.



Sweeps the Campus

ballades averaged thirty-three yards per punt. His longest one was a booming forty-six yarder.

The Bronchos' defensive unit had an outstanding night. CSU managed to hold Carson-Newman to just 127 yards rushing and a meager two yards passing. In fact, the Bronchos held Carson-Newman to just three first downs over the last three quarters of action. One of those first downs was the result of a penalty.

Defensive end Dean Shinault was the ring leader for the defensive unit. Shinault chalked up an amazing seven solo tackles, four assisted tackles, and three quarterback sacks. For his efforts, Shinault was named NAIA Defensive Player of the Week. Shinault was the first Broncho to earn this honor on a national level since defensive lineman Terry Jones won it in 1978. Jones is now the defensive line coach at CSU.

Shinault received another feather for his cap. He was named the District 9 Defensive Player of the Week.

Linebacker Egan Collins also had an excellent night. Collins had seven assisted and six unassisted tackles.

The Bronchos played Carson-Newman University in Moredtown, instead of Jefferson City, the location of the school. The game was played in Moredtown (located fifteen miles northwest of Jefferson City) as a part of the Tennessee Sports Festival.

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Sept. 14, 1983, Moryville, Missouri. CSU battled back from a 26-27 deficit against Northwest Missouri State University in reclaim victory from the jaws of defeat. The Bronchos watched in horror as their 26-14 lead established early in the fourth quarter evaporated. Spurred on by over 4000 screaming fans, Northwest Missouri State scored two quick touchdowns and threatened a third with only 4:37 left to play in the game.

Both CSU and Northwest Missouri State got off to slow starts. CSU drew

Below: Bronchos Practice Football the week of the Tennessee Festival.



Left: David Anderson caps out a first at halftime. Above: Aaron Durre (64) follows the blocking of John Holmes. Above Right: Wayne Edmings (44) gallops through Broncho territory during the game against Northwest Missouri State University.

first blood in the closing minutes of the first quarter. Quarterback Glynn Walker scampered twelve yards for the game's opening score. Northwest Missouri State responded quickly with a touchdown of their own. They tied the game up a full thirteen minutes before the half.

The defenses of both teams stiffened after these initial outbursts of scoring. Neither team could make much headway offensively until CSU placekicker Mark Monroe connected on the first of four field goals.

Monroe's four field goals set a new

CSU record for the most field goals in a game by a single individual.

Monroe's first field goal covered some twenty-six yards and split the uprights at the fifty-nine second mark of the second quarter. The Bearcats of NWMSU fumbled the ball away on their very next possession. CSU was quick to take advantage of this unexpected opportunity. With only seconds left in the half, the Bronchos used a "hail Mary" pass to get within field goal range. Placekicker Mark Monroe then booted the longest field goal of his career. Monroe's forty-

seven yarder ripped through the goal posts only one second before the gun.

CSU took a 13-7 lead into the half.

The second half began slowly. Both teams traded punts until midway through the third quarter when CSU's Mark Monroe kicked his third field goal of the night. Monroe's twenty-seven yarder sailed through the uprights at the 7:53 mark. CSU's lead was now 16-7.

The Bearcats came bounding back. On their very next possession, the NWMSU quarterback completed a

Below: Glynn Walker looks over the defense before the snap in the game against the Bearcats of NWMSU.



Below: Victory is sweet for Lester Baldwin (left), Silas Satepauhoodle (center), and Clifford Burney (right).



Above: Glynn Walker rears back to throw a pass. Eddie Goodlow (#4) and Lee Dudick (#60) provide pass protection.

thirty-six yard pass for a touchdown.

Once again, though, Mark Monroe quieted the crowd with one of his patented field goals. This time Monroe connected on a thirty-two yarder with 3:27 to go in the third quarter. The score was 19-14.

Early in the fourth quarter, work horse Eddie Goodlow plowed six yards through a host of Bearcats for a touchdown. CSU now had a comfortable twelve point lead.

NWMSU, though, stunned the Broncos by scoring two quick touchdowns. One score was the result

of a seven yard pass and the other was the result of a forty-four yard run.

The momentum had definitely shifted in NWMSU's favor. The screams of the highly partisan crowd was undoubtedly a factor in causing the Broncos to fumble the ball away on their own thirty-seven yard line with only 4:37 to go in the game.

NWMSU seemed unstoppable. They had barreled down to the Broncho twenty yard line before CSU defensive end Herb Allison jarred the ball loose from a NWMSU player. Strong safety Lester Baldwin pounced

on the ball to give CSU one last chance to pull out a win.

Starting from the twenty, the Broncos drove eighty yards for a touchdown. Two big pass receptions by split end Tony Felton for twenty-one and twenty-six yards, respectively, were the main sparks in that drive. Tailback Eddie Goodlow had the honor of plunging five yards for the final score.

Tailback Eddie Goodlow had an outstanding day. He carried the ball an incredible thirty times for 156 yards.

Quarterback Glynn Walker also turned in a fine performance. He completed twelve of twenty-three passes for 186 yards.

Defensively, the Broncho leaders were linebacker Egean Collins and defensive end Herb Allison. Collins had five unassisted and seven assisted tackles.

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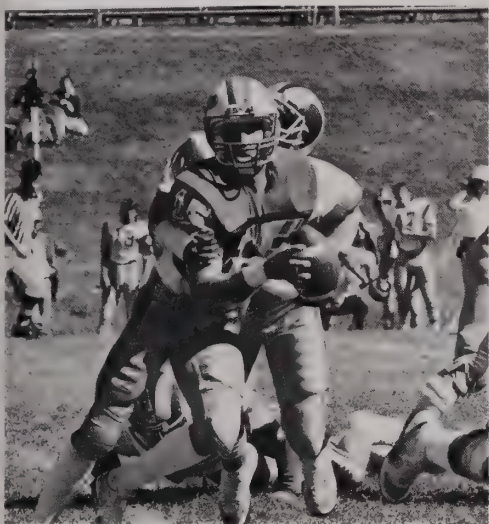
Sept. 21, 1985. Abilene, Texas. With forty-seven seconds left in the game, split end Tony Felton snagged a fifty-three yard pass from quarterback Glynn Walker to bring the Broncos within one point of tying Abilene Christian University. Place kicker Mark Monroe's extra point attempt was good and the game ended 24-24.

CSU shocked Abilene Christian University (ranked number 9 in the NCAA Division II polls) by taking a 7-0 lead with 1:52 to go in the first quarter. Eddie Goodlow barreled into the end zone from the two yard line for the score.

ACU was quick to retaliate. The Wildcats struck through the air with touchdown passes of seventeen and twenty-two yards. ACU had a 14-7 lead with 10:49 to go in the second quarter.

The Broncos needed just a little over three minutes to quiet the roars of the crowd. Glynn Walker slipped into the end zone with 7:18 to go in the second quarter. The game was tied 14-14 at halftime.

Below: Glynn Walker struggles to free himself from the grasp of adversity.



Below: Tightend Clifford Burney fights to get out of the hands of an Angelo State Ram.



Above: Herb Allison (#81), Egean Collins (#56), and Lee Haff (#71) await the decision of the referee after the play.

Mark Monroe opened up the second half fireworks by booting a twenty-six yard field goal with 10:18 to go in the third quarter. CSU's 17-14 lead was shortlived. ACU's quarterback zipped a ten yard touchdown pass to a waiting receiver late in the third quarter to put the wildcats on top for the first time in the game. ACU led 21-17. A thirty-four yard field goal by ACU early in the fourth quarter increased the Wildcat lead to 24-17.

CSU was down by a touchdown. The Bronchos still had more than twelve minutes to put points on the scoreboard but penalties, fumbles, a hostile crowd, and a fired up Wildcat football team seemed to stymie every Broncho offensive effort. With less than a minute left in the game, Walker hooked up with Felton to keep CSU out of the losers bracket.

Linebacker Egean Collins led the defensive corps with six unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles. Not far behind him in the tackling department were defensive ends Herb Allison and Dean Shinault, nose guard Charles Bell, and cornerback Larry Porter.

CSU 10 HPU 3

Sept. 28, 1985. Brownwood, Texas. CSU squeaked out a 10-3 victory in a defensive battle against the Howard Payne University Yellow Jackets.

CSU drew first blood in the contest. Quarterback Glynn Walker zipped a thirty-five yard pass to tailback John Sterling during the closing seconds of the first quarter.

HPU got its only points of the game midway through the second quarter when their place kicker booted an eighteen yard field goal. CSU took a 7-3 lead into halftime.

The Bronchos scored the final points of the game with 5:03 to go in the third quarter. CSU's Mark Monroe booted a thirty-two yard field goal.

CSU's defense completely shut

Below: Glynn Walker (#15) approaches the left defensive end of the Angelo State Rams. Pulling offensive guard Lee Dudick (60) looks for someone to hit.



Above: (left to right) CSU percussionists Rob McClary, Curtis Nunley, Derek Duggard, Randy Cooke, Clyde Connor, Rick Barclay, and Marianne May pound out a beat in front of the home crowd.

down the Yellow Jacket running game. In twenty-seven rushing attempts, the Yellow Jackets netted only a total of eight yards.

The Yellow Jacket air attack was much more successful. HPU netted 182 yards through the air.

Leading the defensive unit in tackles were linebacker Egean Collins, Cornerback Neil Galbreath, and cor-

nerback Glen Townsend. All three hauled down five Yellow Jackets by themselves.

After four games, place kicker Mark Monroe was the scoring leader with 29 points (7.3 points a game). Monroe had a streak of points-after-touchdowns going. Monroe had connected on 39 consecutive PAT's.

CSU 23 ASU 29

Below: Offensive backfield coach Boone Copeland (left) and student assistant Christopher Edgmon (right) discuss a new play with their charges. Aaron Bruner (#8) pays special attention to his role in this play.



Below: Tohnia Singleton fires up the crowd during one of the many routines performed by the fillies at Wantland Stadium.



Above: Glynn Walker (#15) is sandwiched between two of the Bearcats of NW. Missouri State. Offensive guard Jimmy Banks (#75) is unaware of his teammate's plight.



Above: Linebacker Egean Collins (#56) approaches the scene as a Ram receiver is hauled down by a teammate.

Oct. 5, 1985. Edmond, Oklahoma. The Angelo State University Rams spoiled CSU's Homecoming on a beautiful day in Edmond. CSU turned the ball over eight times (five interceptions and three fumbles).

ASU jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead following Broncho turnovers late in the first quarter and early in the second. CSU finally got on the

scoreboard three minutes and fifty-three seconds before the half when fullback Wayne Ellenberg crossed the goalline from the two.

Early in the third quarter, defensive tackle Lee Haff and nose guard Charles Bell got a safety for the Bronchos by sacking the Ram quarterback in the end zone. The score was now 21-9. Both teams traded punts the re-

mainder of the quarter.

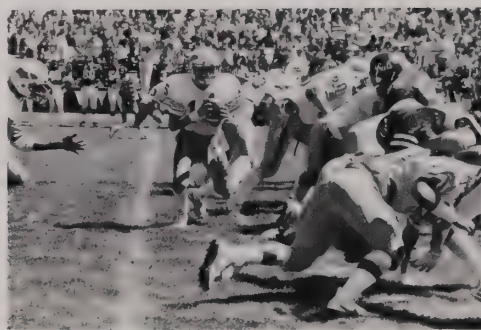
A touchdown by ASU early in the fourth quarter put any hopes of a Broncho victory out of reach. The score was now 28-9.

CSU continued to fight, though. Tailback John Sterling scored CSU's last two touchdowns. Sterling scored at the 10:31 mark from three yards out and he scored again with twenty

Below: Head coach Gary Howard discusses defensive strategy with Egean Collins (#56) and Lester Baldwin (#6).



Below: Quarterback Glynn Walker "reads" the defense.



Below: Herb Allison (#81) hauls down a Carson-Newman runner. Egean Collins (#56) tries to fight through an Eagle blocker.



Above: Dr. Bill Lillard, president of CSU, talks with Glynn Walker (middle), and Lester Baldwin (right).



Above: Offensive backfield coach Boone Copeland listens to instructions from the press box. — photo by Michael Keen

seconds left in the game from forty-eight yards away.

Linebacker Egean Collins, nose guard Charles Bell, cornerback Larry Porter, strong safety Lester Baldwin, linebacker Brian Mann, and cornerback Glen Townsend led the team defensively. Defensive end Dean Shinault broke up five ASU passes in the game.

CSU 41 ETSU 13

Oct. 12, 1985. Commerce, Texas. The Bronchos rolled over the Lions of East Texas State University.

The Lions scored first midway

through the first quarter with a three yard touchdown run. The Bronchos seemed to be in for a fight, but three unanswered CSU touchdowns in the third quarter put the game well out of the Lions' reach.

Place kicker Mark Monroe opened up CSU's scoring spree by splitting the uprights with a forty-three yard field goal late in the first quarter. The score was 7-3 ETSU. CSU tailback Eddie Goodlow bulldozed his way into the end zone early in the second quarter to give CSU a 10-7 lead going into the half.

The CSU offensive line ripped the

Lion defense apart in the third quarter. CSU tailback John Sterling was able to score two touchdowns in the quarter and Glynn Walker was able to score one. Sterling scored on runs of a 8 and 38 yards and Walker scored on a 20 yard run.

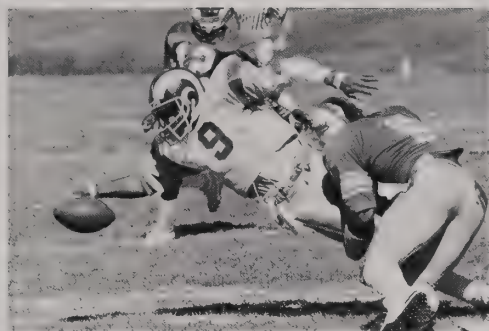
Eddie Goodlow scored CSU's last touchdown with 3:45 left to go in the game. Goodlow scored on a 26 yard run. Following another ETSU touchdown, Mark Monroe booted his second field goal of the day. This one was a 42 yarder.

At this point in the season, Mark Monroe had kicked 48 consecutive ex-

Below: Defensive end Herb Allison (#81) assists in making the tackle. Lester Baldwin (#6) looks on.



Below: Strong safety Lester Baldwin tackles an Angelo State Ram. Larry Porter (#12) comes up from the rear.



Below: Glynn Walker (#15) prepares to hand the ball off to Eddie Goodlow (#4).



Above: Eddie Goodlow Heads upfield.



Above: Regina Baker flips for the Bronchos on homecoming day. Fellow cheerleader Staci Daugherty runs in the background. — by Danny Hoke



Above: Defensive line coach Terry Jones paces the sidelines. Linebacker Egean Collins (#56) walks in the background.

tra points, which was a school record. Mark Monroe held the record for most consecutive extra points in a season (29 PAT's set in 1984) and most field goals in a career (16).

CSU 28 TA&I 21

Oct. 19, 1985. Edmond, Oklahoma. The Bronchos made up for their poor showing before the home crowd two weeks earlier by slipping past the Javilinas of Texas A&I 28-21.

In the first quarter, TA&I jumped out to an early 14-0 lead over the Bronchos. CSU responded with four touchdowns in a row to snatch victory

out of the jaws of defeat.

Eddie Goodlow scored CSU's first touchdown with a seven yard run midway through the second quarter. Just seconds before the half, quarterback Glynn Walker hooked up with flanker David Carter for a 78 yard touchdown pass. Monroe's extra point attempt was blocked and the Bronchos trailed 14-15 at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Walker hooked up with tailback John Sterling for a 53 yard touchdown pass. Eddie Goodlow scored CSU's final points of the game with 6:04 left in the third quarter. Goodlow bulled into the end

zone from the one.

TA&I scored a final touchdown late in the third quarter. The Broncho defense held the Lion offensive unit in check for the entire fourth quarter.

Place kicker Mark Monroe's string of successful PAT's ended with 49, which became the new school record.

CSU 31 CU 3

Nov. 2, 1985. Lawton, Oklahoma. The Bronchos trampled the Aggies of Cameron University. CU was one of only two NAIA schools from Oklahoma on CSU's schedule.

In the first quarter, Mark Monroe

booted two field goals of 36 and 35 yards to give CSU a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter John Sterling snagged a two yard pass to increase CSU's lead to 12-0. The Broncos went for two extra points following the touchdown instead of the usual one. Fullback Wayne Ellenberg bulled into the end zone for a successful two point conversion. The Broncos led 14-0 at the half.

With the exception of a 44 yard

field goal by the Aggies midway through the third quarter, the bronchos dominated the second half.

A nineteen yard pass reception for a touchdown from Walker to flanker David Carter late in the third quarter, a five yard touchdown run by Walker early in the fourth quarter, and a forty yard field goal by Monroe with less than six minutes to go in the game accounts for the final score.

Mark Monroe's three field goals in

the Cameron game boosted him over Paul Hilgendorf's seventeen year old school record for most field goals in a single season. Hilgendorf's old record (set in 1968) was eight field goals. The new record set by Monroe was eleven field goals in a single season.

After eight games, the tackling leader for CSU was defensive end Herb Allison. Allison had 33 solo tackles and 23 assisted tackles to his credit. In the Cameron game, Allison

Below: CSU student Susie Goddard delights the home crowd with a fine exhibition of baton twirling.

Below: Glynn Walker (#15) prepares to hand the ball to Eddie Goodlow (#4). Clifford Burney (#80) provides protection for the play.



Above: Scott Leggett (#70) arrives too late to help teammate Wayne Ellenberg avoid the pursuit.

Above: Glynn Walker (#15) takes over the defense before taking the snap from center Jeff Pyle.

led the defense with five solo tackles and nine assists. In addition, Allison blocked a field goal attempt by Cameron.

CSU 44 LU 3

Nov. 16, 1985. Edmond, Oklahoma. CSU trounced the Lions of Langston University in their last regular season game of the year. The victory assured the Bronchos of a playoff berth. Langston was only the second instate

school that the Bronchos had faced all season.

LU took the early lead in the game when their place kicker booted a 26 yard field early in the first quarter to give the Lions a 3-0 lead.

CSU dominated the remainder of the game.

An electrifying 33 yard run by tailback John Sterling and a 34 yard field goal by Mark Monroe gave CSU a 10-3 lead going into the second

quarter.

Two touchdowns late in the second quarter (A ten yard run by Glynn Walker at the 3:36 mark and an eighteen yard pass reception from Walker to tight end Clifford Burney at the 1:18 mark) gave CSU a 24-3 halftime lead.

CSU scored three unanswered touchdowns in the third quarter (a 1 yard run by Eddie Goodlow, a 47 yard pass from Walker to David Carter, and a ten yard run by Walker) to ice the game. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

Despite muddy field conditions, CSU was able to roll up 354 yards in total offense. Quarterback Glynn Walker led the offensive unit. Walker completed six of twelve passes for 11 yards and two touchdowns. Walker also rushed for two touchdowns.

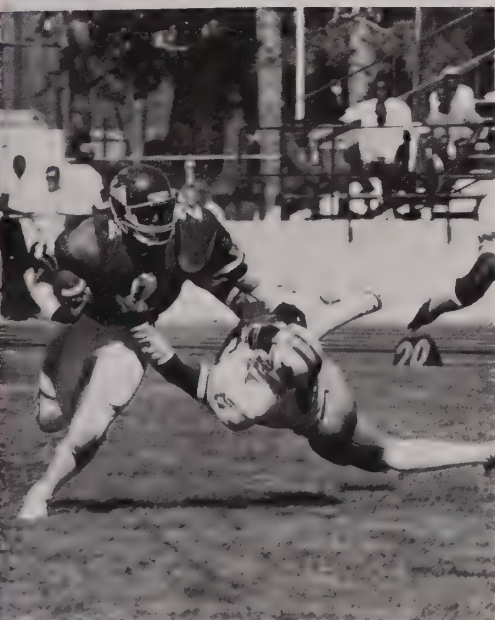
At the end of regular season play, CSU tailback Eddie Goodlow was the Broncho rushing leader. Goodlow rushed for 992 yards and eight touchdowns during the nine game season.

Defensively, linebacker Egean Collins and defensive end Herb Allison were the tackling leaders at the end of the regular season. Collins had 36 solo tackles and 32 assisted tackles during the season and Allison had 38 solo tackles and gave assistance on 24 more.

Mark Monroe increased his field goal record to 12 field goals in a single season during the Langston game.

CSU finished the regular season with a record of 7-1-1 and headed for the playoffs.

Below: Victory is sweet for Buddy Broncho (Peter Montgomery), David Carter (#2), Tony Felton (#85), Eddie Goodlow (#4), Aaron Bruner (#8), Jimmy Banks (#75), John Sterling (#24), and Ronnie Neal.



Above: Lester Baldwin (#6) is determined to haul down a Bearcat runner.



Above: Glynn Walker waits for tight end Clifford Burney to get open.

1985 Football



Above: The 1985 Broncho Football Team. Front row: (left to right) Wayne Ellenberg, Aaron Bruner, Clifford Burney, Lester Baldwin, Todd Tims, Toby Boydston, Herb Allison, Lee Haff. 2nd row: Lee Dudick, Kelly Perkins, John Sterling, Eddie Goodlow, Jeff Pyle, Glynn Walker, Todd Cadwallader, Mark Monroe, John Holmes. 3rd row: Brian Mann, Brian Fayak, Richard Rose, Mel Hackett, Mark Melton, Larry Wooten, Aaron Scott, Mark Ryan, Winfred Jones, Mike Daniel. 4th row: Jeff Bishop, Randy Summers, Tony Felton, David Carter, Marques Jackson, Dean Shinault, Mark Barre, Johnny Shamburger, Armand Burleigh, Alan Vanover. 5th row: Lamonte Jackson, Teddy Tucker, Charles Bell, Larry Porter, Glen Townsend, Neil Galbraith, Alton Harkey, Julius Elder, Craig Satepauhoodle, Jimmy Banks, Gary Cook (manager). 6th row: Terry Cook (manager), Rodney Johnson, Silas Satepauhoodle, Clint Howard, Scott Leggett, Egean Collins, Chris Forte, Thad Black, Ronnie Neal, Tammy Bader. Back row: Boone Copeland (offensive backfield coach), John McGivern (offensive coordinator), Chris Edgmon (student assistant), Randy Page (student assistant), Chuck Bailey (student assistant), Vic Hodge (student assistant), Gary Howard (head coach), Terry Jones (defensive line coach), Greg Harrel (trainer), Jeff McKibbin (head trainer).

CSU Falls Short in Playoffs

All hopes for a national championship in 1985 came to an end on Dec. 7 when the Broncos were upset by the Reddies of Henderson State University.

CSU traveled to Haygood Stadium in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to play HSU in the opening round of the NAIA playoffs. The Broncos got on the scoreboard first when tight end Clifford Burney snagged pass from quarterback Glynn Walker for sixteen yards and a touchdown. Following Mark Monroe's successful extra point attempt, the Broncos led 7-0.

HSU responded in the second

quarter with a three yard touchdown run. CSU defensive end Chris Forte blocked the extra point attempt. The Broncos took a 7-6 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter, HSU booted a 21 yard field goal at the 7:59 mark to bring the score to 9-7 HSU.

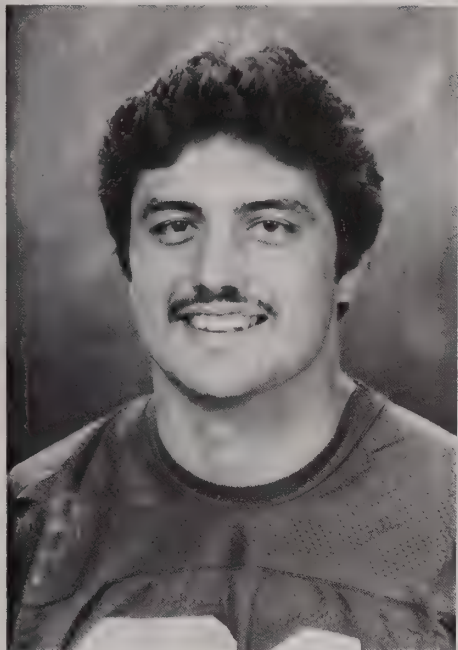
On HSU's next possession, the Reddy quarterback bootlegged the ball around his right end and then rifled the ball downfield to a waiting receiver for sixty-five yards and a touchdown. CSU cornerback Neil Galbraith blocked the ensuing extra point attempt to hold HSU's lead to

15-7.

The Broncos retaliated at the 1:50 mark of the third quarter when tailback Eddie Goodlow scampered fifty-three yards around the left end for a touchdown. A successful two point conversion attempt by tailback John Sterling brought the score to a 15-15 tie.

HSU broke the deadlock in the fourth quarter when the Reddy place kicker booted a 41 yard field goal with 1:42 left to play. HSU held on for an 18-15 victory.

Honors



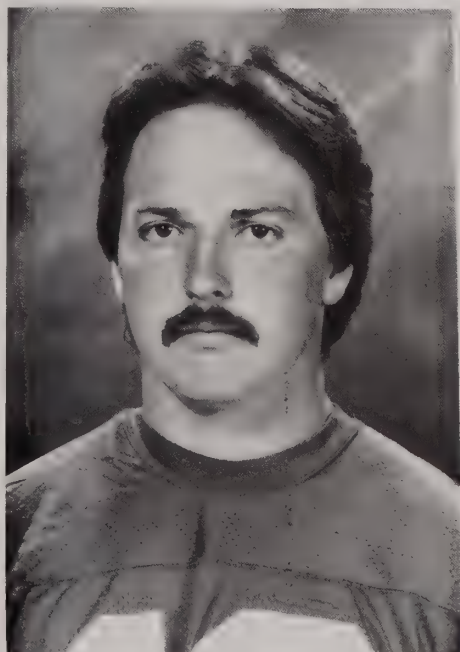
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2nd team defense
NAIA All American
Academic All American



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2nd team offense
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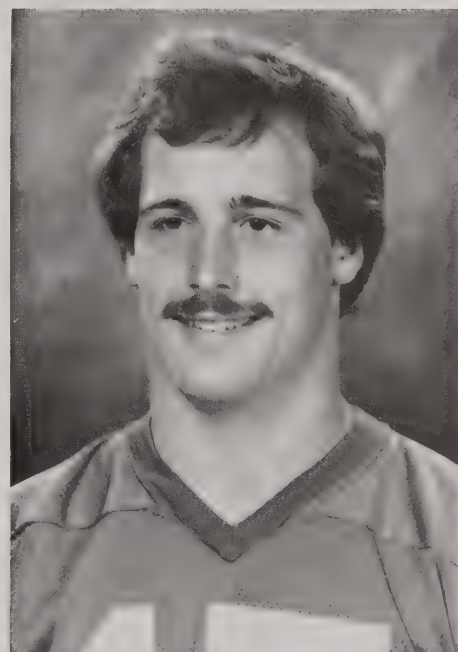


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| CSU | Opponent | |
| 28 | Carson-Newman (TN) | 9 |
| 33 | NW Missouri State | 27 |
| 24 | Abilene Christian (TX) | 24 |
| 10 | Howard Payne (TX) | 3 |
| 23 | Angelo State (TX) | 29 |
| 41 | East Texas State | 13 |
| 28 | Texas A&I | 21 |
| 31 | Cameron (OK) | 3 |
| 44 | Langston (OK) | 3 |
| 15 | Henderson State (AR) | 18 |
| 7 wins, 1 tie, 2 losses | | |



Glynn Walker
Academic All American

Men's Varsity Basketball

Below: The Men's Varsity Basketball Team 1st row: left to right: Mark Martinovich, Scott Streller, Phillip Giachino, Darrell Schantz, T. J. Jenkins, Kevin McCroskey, Scott Moody. 2nd row: Bowie Gibson, Paul Collier, Andy Parker, Chuck Kersgieter, Mike Thompson, Bill Coates (student assistant), Buddy Armstrong (head coach), Brad Edwards (graduate assistant), Bill Fisher (manager), Reggie Gainer, Keith Hedge, Keith Newton, Doug Haisten.



Above: Bowie Gibson (#54) takes the ball to the hoop against Bartlesville Wesleyan as Reggie Gainer (#43) fights for rebound position.

The Broncos began the 1985-86 basketball season with only three returning starters, losing a point guard and two big men inside (a starter and a part-time starter) from last year's squad.

The three returning starters were Chuck Kersgieter, a 6'2" forward, Phil Giachino, a 6'8" center, and Andy Parker, a 6'2" guard. Kersgieter was CSU's leading scorer last year with an average of 14.2 points per game. He was named honorable mention All American for his efforts.

Three other experienced players on the 1985-86 edition of the Broncho basketball team were Mike Thompson, Paul Collier and Mark Martinovich. Thompson, a 6'1" senior guard, lettered last year and was ex-

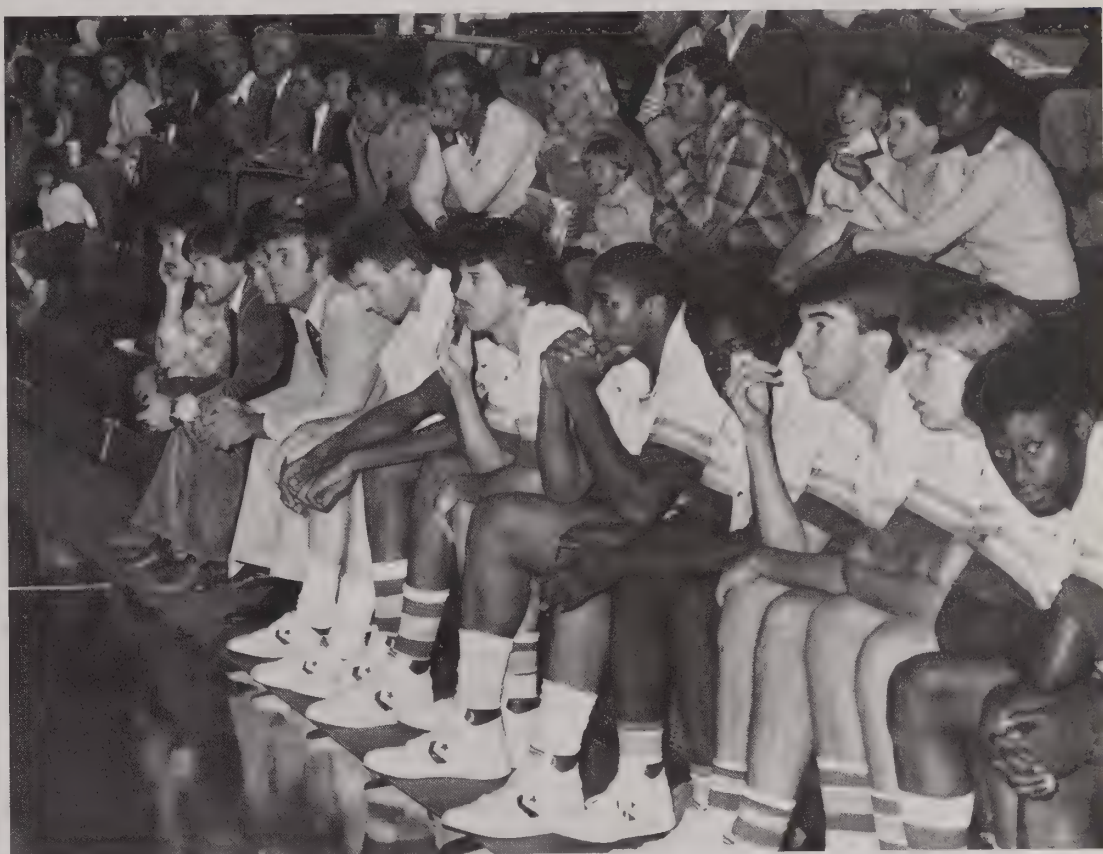
pected to give depth to the point guard position. Paul Collier, a 6'4" junior, transferred from Phillips University. Paul's outside shooting ability made him the odds-on favorite to be one of the starting guards. Mark Martinovich was the other transfer student who figured to see a great deal of playing time. Martinovich was a six foot, five inch, two-hundred pound junior from Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He was an excellent shooter and a favorite to start as a forward.

Rounding out CSU's squad were T. J. Jenkins, 5'11", Keith Hedge, 6'0", Scott Streller, 6'5", Scott Moody, 6'7", Keith Newton, 6'1", Kevin McCroskey, 6'5", Steve Brooks, 6'4", and Reggie Gaines, 6'5".

Below: Keith Newton goes airborne in an attempt to score two points.



Below: The CSU squad seated from left to right are Greg Harrel (trainer), Jeff McKibbin (Head trainer), Brad Edwards (graduate assistant), Buddy Armstrong (head coach), Paul Collier, Bowie Gibson, Kevin McCroskey, Steve Brooks, Keith Newton, Scott Streller, Scott Moody, Reggie Gainer, and Keith Hedge.



November 14, 1985. Oklahoma City. The Broncos opened up their season by traveling to the Eagle's Nest of Oklahoma Christian College. The CSU roundballers dropped a tough one to rival OCC. The Broncos led 34-26 at half time but wound up on the losing end of a 57-58 decision. Chuck Kersgieter paced the Broncos by hitting a game high 15 points. Six foot, seven inch freshman center Antonio "Bowie" Gibson led the Broncos in the rebounding department with eleven.

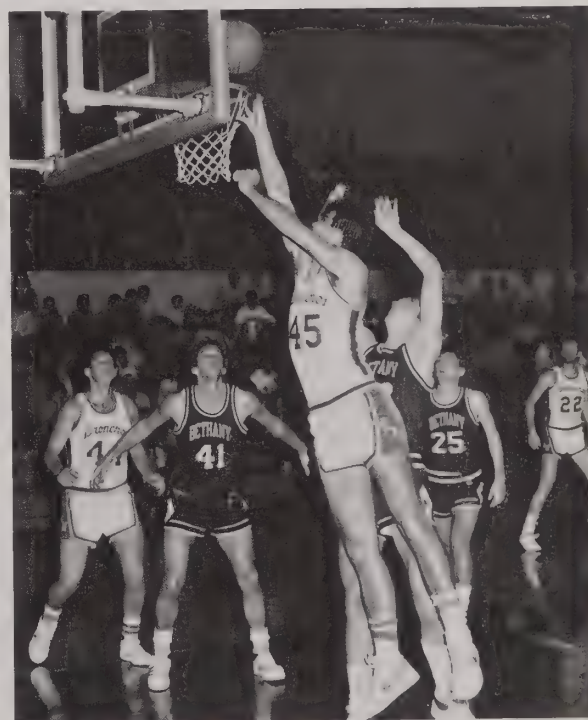
The Broncos shrugged off the loss and headed to Chickasha, their next port of call, where they were to play the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

November 19, 1985. Chickasha, OK.

The Broncos fell prey to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma 56-65. The Broncos went into the game cold. They were held without a field goal for the first fifteen minutes of the game. Despite the poor outside shooting, the Broncos trailed only 17-21 at halftime.

Mark Martinovich was the only Broncho in double figures. Mark hit twenty-eight points, and also led in rebounding with a total of eight. The Broncos fell to 0-2 on the season.

November 22-23, 1985. Hays, KS. The Broncos traveled to Hays, Kansas to participate in the Fort Hays Invitational. CSU breezed past Bethany University of Kansas, 83-65, before falling to the host team of the tournament on the following night.



Above: Phillip Giachino (#45) hits two points against Bethany Nazarene on Nov. 26, 1985. Mark Martinovich (#44) is blocked off from the basket by a Bethany player. Paul Collier (#22) prepares to head downcourt on defense once the basket is made.

Below: Darrell Schantz (#55) fights for the ball with Kevin McCroskey (#34) at the top of the key.



Below: Reggie Gainer (#43) puts up a shot against Bartlesville Wesleyan as Antonio "Bowie" Gibson (#54) and Scott Streller (#21) fight for rebound position.



In the game against Bethany, CSU jumped off to a 47-29 halftime lead and never looked back. CSU forward Paul Collier had the hottest hand. He connected on thirteen of his fifteen attempts from the field for a game high of twenty-six points. Mark Martinovich slipped in seventeen more points for the Bronchos. The Bronchos shot a blistering 66.8 percent from the field. Chuck Kersgieter was CSU's top rebounder with six.

In the finals on Saturday night, the Bronchos bowed to powerful Fort Hays University 48-79. The Bronchos were never really in the game. The Kansans shot an impressive 50.8 percent from the field while the Bronchos suffered through a shooting performance of only 30.9 percent. Mark Martinovich led the Bronchos in both

scoring and rebounding. He contributed fourteen points and fourteen rebounds to this losing cause.

November 28, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Bronchos dropped their home opener to Bethany Nazarene College of Oklahoma 52-55. Paul Collier paced the Bronchos with fifteen points. Chuck Kersgieter pulled down eight rebounds to lead the Bronchos in that department. CSU's record now stood at 1-4 and it seemed as if CSU was headed for another losing season. The Bronchos, however, had a different idea. They pulled themselves together and went on to chalk up eleven straight victories!

November 29-30. Lawton, OK. The Bronchos traveled to Lawton, Oklahoma where they swept both games of the Cameron Classic. The

Bronchos whipped East Central of Oklahoma 74-69 in the first game on Friday night. For the second time in the young season, Chuck Kersgieter emerged as the game's high scorer with twenty-four points. Phillip Giachino and Andy Parker dominated the boards. They each had seven rebounds apiece.

In the championship game on Saturday night, the Bronchos blew away Cameron, the host team 84-58. Mark Martinovich played inspired ball. He led the team in both scoring and rebounding with nineteen points and seven rebounds.

December 3, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Bronchos rolled over Oklahoma Baptist University 64-51 in their second home game of the year. Guard Paul Collier led the bronchos in scoring

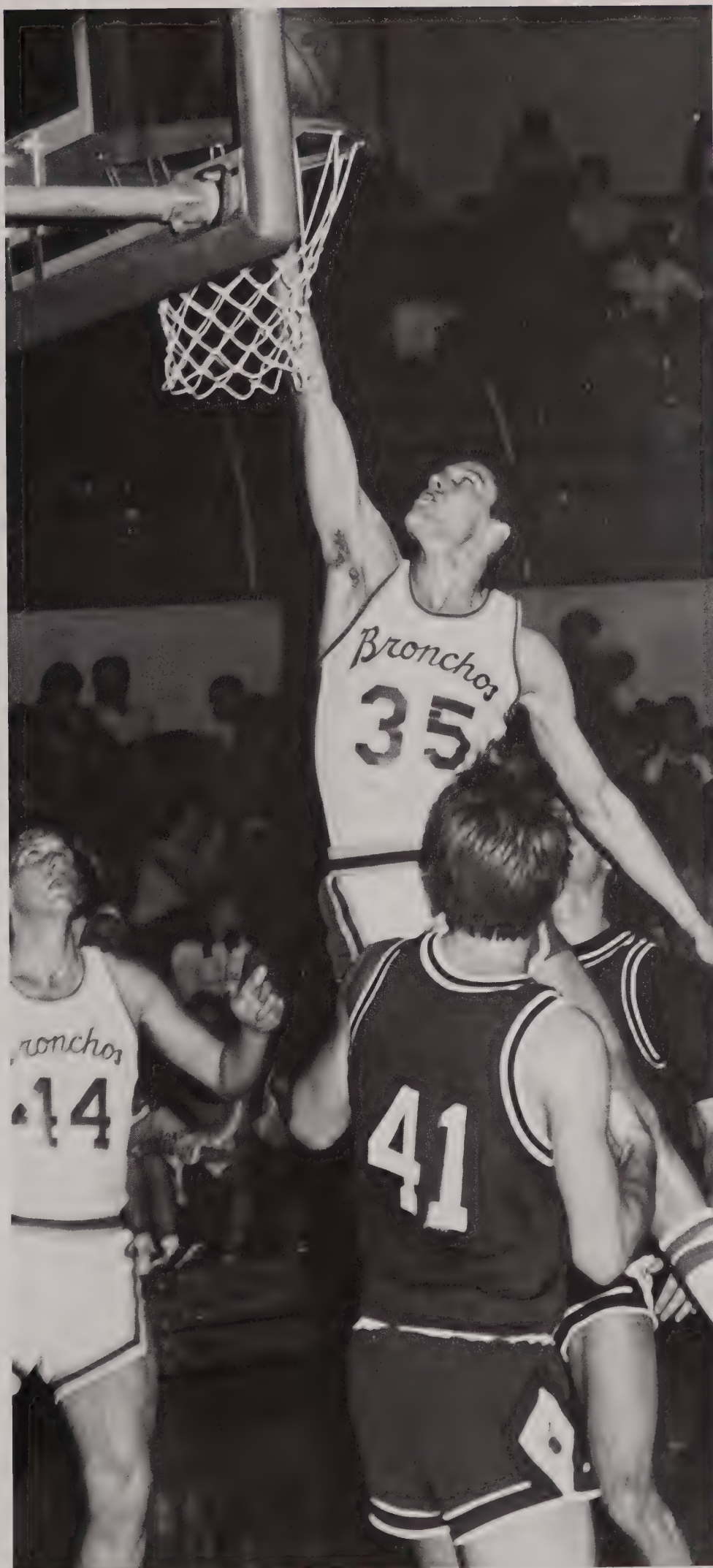
Below: Chuck Kersgieter (#32) puts up two points while Bowie Gibson (#43) and Phillip Giachino (1st on right) back up their teammate. *Right:* Chuck Kersgieter (#35) dunks the ball with one hand. Mark Martinovich (#44) looks on.



with twenty points. Chuck Kersgieter and Andy Parker also scored in double figures with seventeen points and thirteen points, respectively. Forward Mark Martinovich snagged twelve rebounds in the game. The Broncos were now 4-4 on the season and they were destined to ride on a swell of victories that would last for eight more games.

December 5, 1985. Edmond, OK. Two days after soundly defeating the Bison of OBU the Broncos faced Bartlesville Wesleyan University. CSU slaughtered Bartlesville 74-55.

CSU led by only four points at halftime but came on like gang busters in the third period to claim a resounding victory. Mark Martinovich led the Broncho charge with twenty-one points. Center Phillip Giachino



Below: Chuck Kersgieter puts the ball in the hoop as Mark Martinovich (#40) looks on.

Below: Air ball or two points? Kevin McCroskey (#34) races for the rebound as the Bartlesville Wesleyan squad successfully blocks out the other Bronchos.



controlled the boards and pulled down nine rebounds.

December 10, 1985. Edmond, OK. The Bronchos trounced Phillips University in their third straight home appearance in one week. CSU improved their record to 6-4 and were finally beginning to win respect from both their fans and the opposing teams.

CSU raced to a ten point lead at halftime, then relied on steady shooting and excellent ball control to increase their lead and ice the game.

Mark Martinovich was easily the game's most valuable player. He hit

twenty-three points and collected eleven rebounds in the game.

After three straight home games, it was time to get back on the road again. The Bonchos headed for the lair of Phillips University to participate in the Haymakers' annual tournament.

December 13-14, 1985. Enid, OK. Central State University swept both games of the Phillips Classic in their last two games before the Christmas break.

CSU had a tough first round against Kansas Newman University. The

Bronchos managed to hang on for a 74-69 victory over Kansas Newman. Paul Collier paced the Bronchos with twenty-three points. Chuck Kersgieter led CSU in rebounds with nine.

The championship game on Saturday night proved to be just as harrowing as the first game. CSU squeaked past Panhandle State University of Oklahoma 64-62. Mark Martinovich was red hot in this game. He hit a season high thirty-one points in the game. Martinovich was no less impressive under the boards. He collected eleven rebounds in the game.

Below: Mark Martinovich (#40) fights for a rebound as Phil Giachino (1st on right) stands ready to help.



Below: Phil Giachino (#45) scores two points on an easy layup.



CSU's record now stood at eight wins and four losses. The Broncos entered the second half of their season full of confidence. CSU had now won seven straight games and they were looking for more.

Jan. 10-11, 1986. Oklahoma City. The Broncos traveled to the Eagle's Nest of Oklahoma Christian College to participate in the Eagle Classic. CSU blew away both of their competitors to claim the championship in this tournament.

CSU's first victory was against Langston University. The Broncos

slaughtered Langston, 84-55. Mark Martinovich scored a team high twenty-one points. Chuck Kersgieter snagged ten rebounds in the game.

CSU's second victim was Incarnate Word College of Texas. CSU beat up on them, 88-57. Chuck Kersgieter was all over the floor. He hit twenty-four points and pulled down ten rebounds. Mark Martinovich tied Kersgieter in the rebounding department with ten rebounds.

January 13, 1986. Shawnee, OK. CSU rolled up its tenth straight victory by trouncing Oklahoma Baptist Universi-

ty 76-63. Chuck Kersgieter turned in his best performance of the year. He collected twenty-seven points in the game. Mark Martinovich and Andy Parker led the Broncos in rebounding with eight apiece.

Mark Martinovich and Paul Collier also scored in double figures. Martinovich had nineteen points and Collier had eighteen points.

January 15, 1986. Lawton, OK. CSU continued its winning ways by outlasting the Cameron University Aggies 77-66. Forward Mark Martinovich's sixteen points helped fuel

Below: The Bartlesville Wesleyan squad effectively block CSU players Keith Newton (1st on left) and Scott Streller (1st on right) out of the play.



the Broncos' victory.

Chuck Kersgieter turned in his best defensive performance of the season with sixteen rebounds in the game. This was the most rebounds collected by a Broncho this year.

Kersgieter also had fourteen points in the game. Two other players in double figures were Paul Collier with twelve points and Phil Giachino with twelve. CSU was now riding on an eleven game winning streak and was looking to extend that streak. Unfortunately it was not to be.

January 25, 1986. Edmond, OK. CSU outgunned the Langston University Lions 77-59 on a Saturday night in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

Because of academic problems, the Lions entered the game with only six available players. When two of the Lions fouled out late in the game, the

Bronchos found themselves pitted against only four men.

The game, however, was already well out of the reach by this time. Mark Martinovich had the hottest hand in the first half. He hit ten points before the intermission to help give CSU a 33-18 lead going into the third period. Martinovich cooled down considerably going into the second half. He only hit six points in the last two periods of play but still managed to lead CSU in scoring with sixteen points. He also led CSU in rebounding with a total of nine.

Paul Collier had a hot night. Collier was cold as ice in the first half, but exploded in the second half for twelve points. Guard Andy Parker and forward Chuck Kersgieter also turned in fine performances. Parker scored fourteen points in the game while Kersgieter chipped in twelve.

Below: Mark Martinovich (#44) goes over his opponent in attempting to score. Chuck Kersgieter (1st on left) and Phillip Giachino (1st on right) stand ready to nab the rebound.



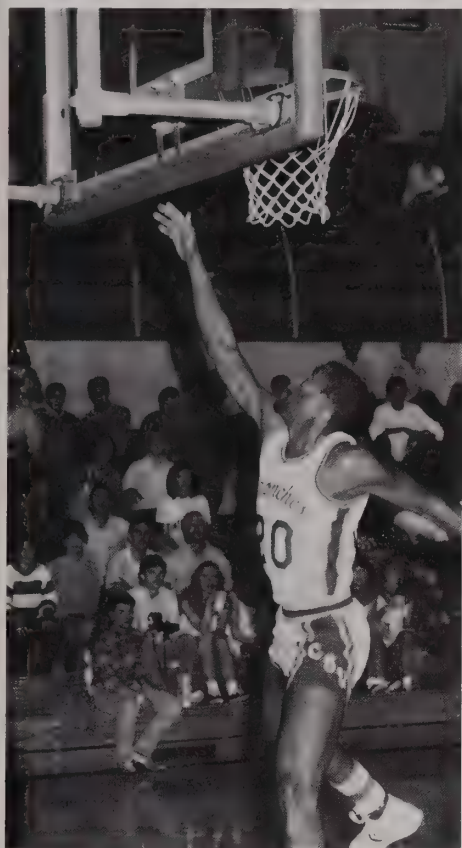
January 28, 1986. Bethany, OK. CSU bowed to the Redskins of Bethany Nazarene College 51-58. CSU dug themselves a hole which they could never climb out of. The Broncos fell behind 12-2 early in the game and could never overcome the deficit.

The Broncos connected on only 39 percent of their shots in the first half. CSU didn't even score a point during the last four minutes and fifty seconds of the first half.

CSU head coach Buddy Armstrong was very disappointed with the loss. "It was one of our poorest performances of the season," stated Armstrong. "Early in the game we missed some easy shots and gave up some easy shots. We gave up a lot of cheap buckets on second chances."

Despite the overall poor performance of the team as a whole,

Below: Andy Parker lays the ball in the hoop.



Below: Mark Martinovich (#44) watches one of his teammates drive toward the hoop.



Below: Keith Newton puts up a jump shot from the top of the key.



there were some bright spots. Mark Martinovich hit twenty-two points in the game and he pulled down eight rebounds. Center Phillip Giachino also hauled down eight rebounds.

February 1, 1986. Goodwell, OK. The Bronchos whipped Panhandle State University 72-68 on a Saturday night in Goodwell.

Mark Martinovich led CSU's offensive attack by scoring twenty-three points. Phillip Giachino played his best defensive game to date. The 6 ft., 8 inch, 220 lb. center from Oklahoma City hauled down fifteen rebounds.

At this point in the season, the Bronchos sported an impressive 15-6 record. Forward Mark Martinovich was CSU's leading scorer with 156 total points scored. Guard Paul Collier was the team's second leading scorer with 127 total points. Forward Chuck Kersgieter's 111 points was the

third best of anyone on the team. CSU's leading rebounders were Martinovich with 148, Kersgieter with 135, and Phillip Giachino with 112.



Above: Guard Paul Collier (#22) looks for one of his big men to get open on the inside.

Savages End Broncho
Season 56-51

by John Helsley

The Broncho basketballers had their District IX championship hopes dashed by the Southeastern Savages Monday night, March 3, 1986, 56-51 in Durant.

It was a semi-final matchup between teams that had not met during the regular season. Since Central State dropped out of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, teams from the OIC refuse to play the Bronchos. In the recent past, however; Southeastern had won 11 of the last 12 meetings between the two.

Southeastern was led by their all-star center Dennis Rodman who tossed in 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. But the Bronchos did a respectable job on the big pivotman as Rodman connected on only 9 of 20 shots from the field. He was a 67 percent shooter during the regular season while averaging 24 points and 18 rebounds per game.

Many NBA scouts believe that Rodman will be a fine pro player in the near future.

Broncho pointman Paul Collier regained his shooting touch to hit on 6 of 9 field goal attempts. Collier finished with 14 points to lead the Bronchos in scoring.

Senior Chuck Kersgieter popped in 13 points and junior Mark Martinovich added 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Southeastern led 29-21 at the half, and the Bronchos, despite 56 percent field goal shooting in the second half, could never catch the Savages.

Rodman was joined by Gerald West as double-figure scorers for the Savages with 14 points.

Southeastern upped its record to 25-3 and they will advance to the district finals to face OCU who defeated OCC in the other semi-final game. The winner of that game will move on to the NAIA National Tournament which begins March 12 in Kansas City.

Central State ended the year with a 20-9 record. The Bronchos have improved each year under Coach Buddy Armstrong. They finished the 1982-83 season with a 4-27 record, went 10-19 during the '83-84 campaign and improved to 20-14 last season when they were a district quarterfinalist.

The Bronchos will have the nucleus for another playoff team next season. Only three players will be lost, although two are starters. Center Phil Giachino, forward Chuck Kersgieter and reserve guard Mike Thompson each played in their final games for CSU Monday night.

The Bronchos will return, however; the two leading scorers off this year's team. Juniors Mark Martinovich and Paul Collier will be back to anchor the '86-87 team as will the other starting guard Andy Parker.

Armstrong is counting on two freshmen, Bowie Gibson and Scott Streller both from Midwest City, to provide immediate help. Gibson is a 6'7" center and Streller is a forward who stands 6'5".

Junior guard Keith Newton from Oklahoma City Northeast was used off the bench often this season and should see considerable action in his final season.

The 1985-1986 Basketball

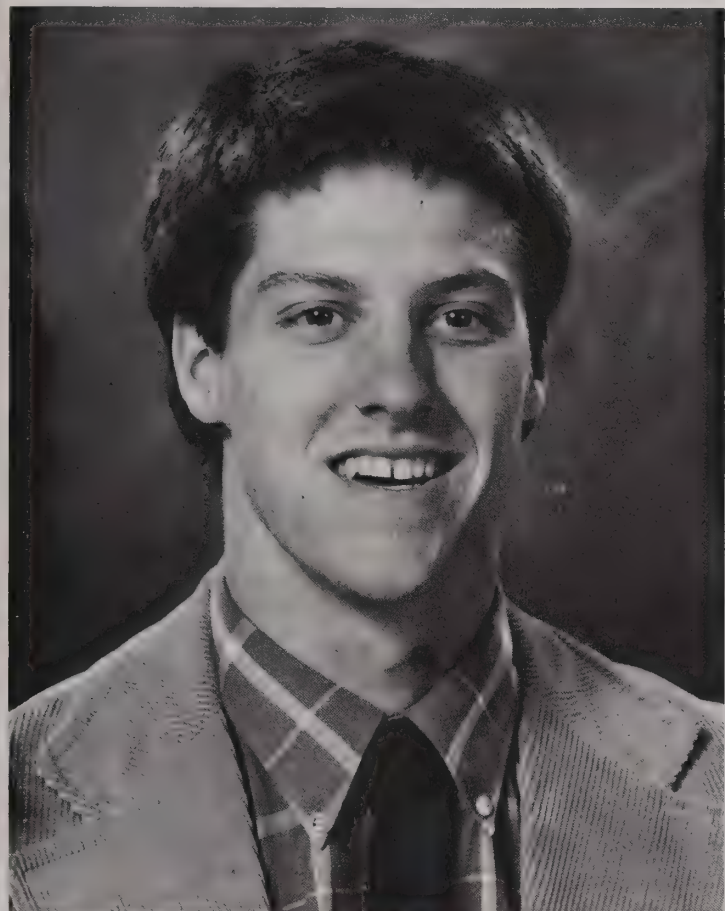


Phil Giachino, District 9 Academic All American, 4th leading scorer, 216 total points.



Paul Collier, 3rd leading scorer, 409 total points.

All Americans and Team Leaders



Chuck Kersgieter, Honorable Mention All American, District 9 Academic All American, second leading scorer, 412 total points.



Mark Martinovich, leading scorer, 453 total points.

1985-86 Broncho Record

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Site</i> | <i>Results</i> |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Nov. | 14, 1985 | Oklahoma Christian | Okla. City |
| | 19 | University Science/Arts | Chickasha |
| | 22-23 | Fort Hays Tournament | Hays, KS |
| | | Bethany (KS) | |
| | | Fort Hays (KS) | |
| | 26 | Bethany Nazarene (OK) | |
| | 29-30 | Cameron Classic | |
| | | East Central (OK) | |
| | | Cameron (OK) | |
| | | Oklahoma Baptist | |
| December | 3 | Bartlesville Wesleyan | |
| | 5 | Phillips | |
| | 10 | Phillips Classic | |
| | 13-14 | Kansas Newman | |
| | | Panhandle State (OK) | |
| | | Oklahoma Christian Classic | |
| Jan. | 10-11, 1986 | Langston (OK) | |
| | | Incarnate Word (TX) | |
| | 13 | Oklahoma Baptist | |
| | 15 | Cameron | |
| | 18 | Oklahoma City Univ. | |
| | 23 | University Science/Arts | |
| | 25 | Langston | |
| | 28 | Bethany Nazarene | |
| | 1 | Panhandle State | |
| | 8 | Langston | |
| | 11 | Panhandle State | |
| | 13 | Cameron | |
| Feb. | 17 | Oklahoma Christian | |
| | 20 | Oklahoma City Univ. | |
| | 22 | Phillips | |

Regular Season Cumulative Record: 19 Wins, 8 Losses

Below: The 1985-1986 Wrestling Team 1st row: Mark Peck, Greg Handy, Tony Marino, Dane Meyer, Ashley Fish, Billy Reid, Shane Foster, David Aduddell, Troy Talley, Rodney O'Shields, Steve Harwell, Paul Abilig, Kent Hall. 2nd row: Loren Harris, Kenny Tatum, Joe Starzenski, Kevin Freeman, Stoney Wright, Terry Tatum, Daryl Fields, Junior Burkes, Joe Lewallen, Chip Baer, Jason Peters, Travis Cephus, Scott Davis, Eric Sizemore. 3rd row: Coach David James, John Deaton, John Jewell, Darren Maib, Gary Nicholas, D'Wayne Orr, Zac Tinker, Curtis Riley, Jack O'Connor, Lee Davis, Bill Ogilvie, Greg Gracey, Howard Seay, Jeff Burke, Scott Hulsey, Ronnie James (graduate assistant).



1985-1986 Wrestling Season

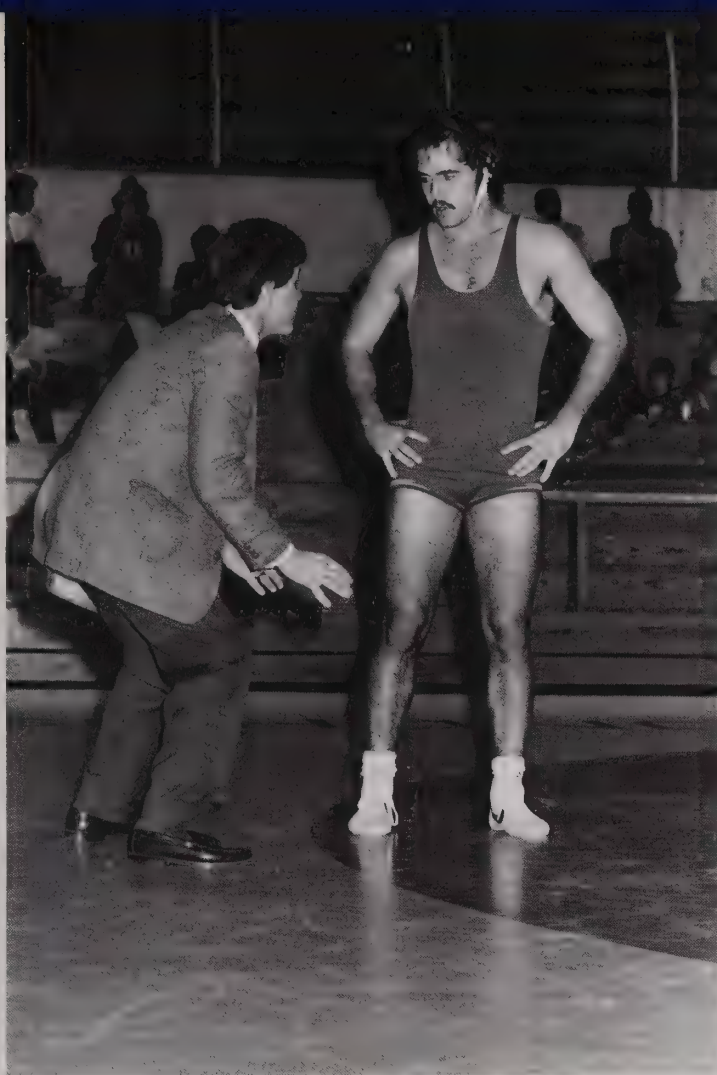
CSU entered the 1985-86 wrestling season with the services of more than a dozen men from their national championship team of a year ago. Back for the 1985-86 season were Billy Reid, Joe Starzenski, Kevin Freeman, Jack O'Connor, and Howard Seay. Billy Reid was a national runner-up last year at the 118 pound weight class. This year Reid moved up a class to 126 pounds. Joe Starzenski is a two-time All American and he was a runner-up in the national tournament last year. Starzenski will again wrestle at the 134 pound weight class. Kevin Freeman is a sophomore wrestling at 150 pounds. Last year Freeman was one of the best freshman wrestlers in the nation, and was named to the Amateur Wrestling News' first team All-Freshman Squad. Veteran Jack O'Connor returned to wrestle at 158 pounds.

O'Connor finished as a runner-up in the national tournament last year.

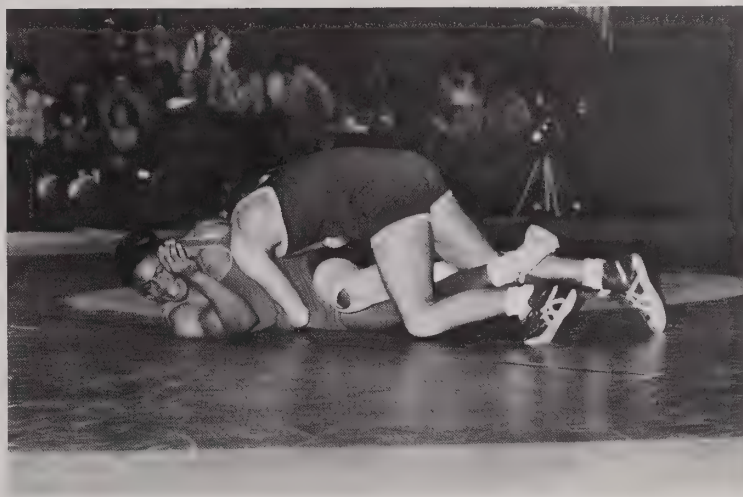
In 1984 O'Connor won the national title outright. Howard Seay returned for a new season at his old weight of 167 pounds. Seay, a senior from Sapulpa, Oklahoma, was a runner-up during last year's national tournament.

CSU's other returning starters were Troy Talley at 126 pounds, Greg Gracey, 130 lbs., and Curtis Riley (heavyweight). CSU's other experienced wrestlers were Shane Foster (118 lbs.), David Addudel (126 lbs.), Junior Burkes (142 lbs.) and Jason Peters (150 lbs.)

In addition to these talented returnees, head coach David James had a host of talented newcomers to aid him in his quest for a third national title. Freshman recruits were Dane Meyer (118 lbs.), Rodney O'Shields (118 lbs.), Greg Handy (126 lbs.), Chip Baer (142 lbs.), Joe Lewallen (142 lbs.), D'Wayne Orr (166 lbs.), and Zac Tinkler (177 lbs.).



Left: Coach David James (left) shows Gary Nicholas (right) a wrestling maneuver that he could use on his opponent. **Below:** Jason Peters tries to avoid being pinned by his opponent.



CSU head coach David James summed up the goals for the 1985-86 wrestlers in two sentences. "Our goal is, naturally, to win a third straight championship with ten All-Americans. No team has ever won three consecutive NAIA championships and we'd like to be the first."

Bronze & Blue/Southern Colorado

Following the annual Bronze and Blue intrasquad scrimmage held on November 7, 1985, the CSU wrestlers traveled to Pueblo, Colorado to wrestle in the Southern Colorado Open on November 9. No team scores were kept in the tournament. Rodney O'Shields, a freshman from Sapulpa, Oklahoma nabbed first place in the 118 lb. category. Jack O'Connor, a senior from Duncan, claimed first

place at 158 pounds. Bill Ogilvie, a 190 pound junior from Norman, also claimed a first place prize. Finishing second in the tournament were Howard Seay at 167 pounds, Curtis Riley at heavyweight, and Gary Nicholas at 177 pounds. CSU third place finishers were Billy Reid (126 lbs.), Kevin Freeman (142 lbs.), and Zac Tinkler (177 lbs.).

CSU was idle until November 21, 1985, when they traveled to Springfield, Missouri to participate in a dual match with Southwest Missouri State.

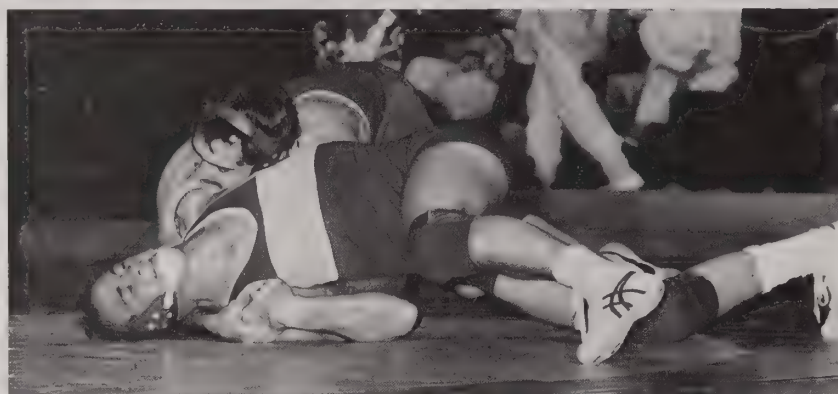
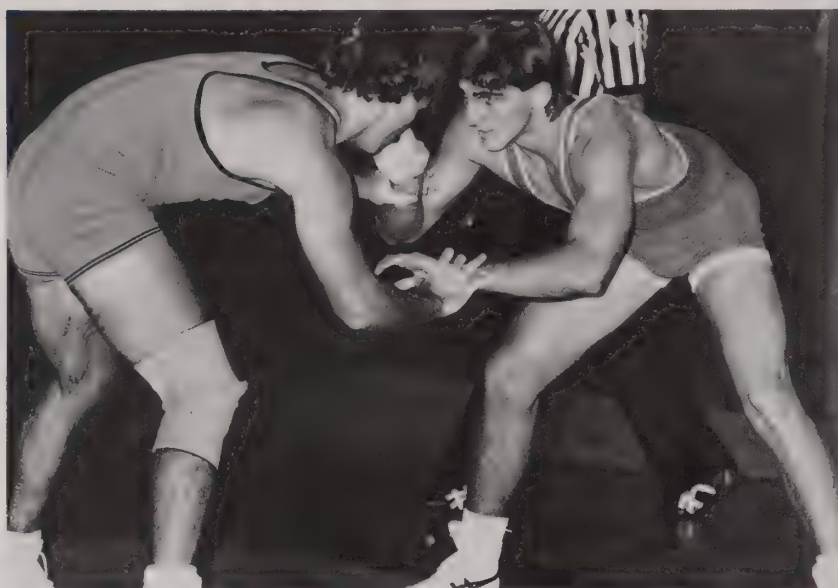
Southwest Missouri State/NW Missouri State Nebraska-Omaha Open

The CSU grapplers hit the road on a three day trip to participate in two

dual matches and a tournament. On Thursday, November 21, the Bronchos traveled to Springfield, Missouri where they claimed a 26-21 team victory. On Friday, November 22nd, the Broncho wrestlers loaded up their van and headed for Maryville, Missouri to take on the Northwest Missouri State grapplers. CSU won decisively, 33-8.

On Saturday, November 23, the CSU matmen headed for Omaha, Nebraska to wrestle in the Nebraska-Omaha Open tournament. No team scores were kept in this tournament, but the Bronchos didn't fare as well in this tournament as they would have liked. The best CSU could muster was two fourth place finishes, one fifth place finish, and one sixth place finish. Rodney O'Shields and Billy Reid finished fourth at 118 pounds and 126 pounds, respectively. Joe Starzenski, a senior from Midwest City, finished fifth at 134 pounds. Bill

Below: Gary Nicholas (left) and Zac Tinker (right) square off during the Bronze and Blue Intrasquad Scrimmage.



Above: Gary Nicholas (top) goes for a pin on Western State University of Colorado wrestler.

Below: Curtis Riley (right) works to take down a wrestler from the University of Southern Colorado.



Ogilvie, a junior from Norman, finished sixth at 190 pounds.

CSU's next bout would take place six days later against Southern Colorado University. Southern Colorado finished second last year behind the Bronchos in the National Tournament. The number one and number two teams of a year ago were scheduled to face each other on November 29, 1985 in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

Southern Colorado/Oklahoma Open Fort Hays Open

CSU whipped Southern Colorado

University in a dual meet held in the Broncho Fieldhouse on Friday, November 29. CSU outlasted Southern Colorado 32-11. The match was CSU's first appearance before the home fans.

The Bronchos didn't take long to savor their victory. The following morning, November 30, the wrestling team headed for Norman, Oklahoma to participate in the Oklahoma Open. No team scores were kept in the tournament. Several CSU wrestlers placed in the tournament. Joe Starzenski finished first in the 134 pound category. Kevin Freeman finished first in the 142 pound category. Second place finishers were Billy Reid (126 lbs.) and Jack O'Connor (158 lbs.).

Howard Seay finished third at 167 pounds, and Curtis Riley (heavyweight) finished fifth.'

Husker Dual Classic/Ft. Hays Open

On December 7, 1985, the Bronchos were in Lincoln, Nebraska where they wrestled in three dual meets.

In the first dual meet, CSU squeaked past Northwest Missouri 21-17. In the second dual meet, the Nebraska University Cornhuskers trampled the Bronchos 11-33. Although the Bron-



Above: Gary Nicholas (top) gains riding time on his opponent from Western State University of Colorado.

chos were soundly beaten by the Cornhuskers, they were still undaunted. In the third dual meet of the day, the Bronchos walked all over the cadets of the Air Force Academy 31-9.

On the way back to Oklahoma, the Bronchos stopped in Hays, Kansas to participate in the Fort Hays Open. No team score was kept in the tournament. Four CSU wrestlers placed in this tournament.

Howard Seay (167 lbs.) and Gary Nicholas (177 pounds) both nabbed first place at their respective weights. Freshmen Rodney O'Shields and Joe Lewallen both finished third at 118 pounds and 142 pounds, respectively.

Stetson Open/Hatter Duals

The CSU grapplers remained idle after the end of the fall semester until December 30 and 31, when they participated in the Stetson Open. CSU finished second as a team in the two day affair held in Deland, Florida. Individually, Kevin Freeman (142 lbs.) was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. Freeman finished first in his weight category. Also gathering first place accolades was Howard Seay at 167 lbs. Finishing second place were Billy Reid (126 lbs.) and Larry Wooten (heavyweight). Nabbing third place honors were Troy Talley (118 lbs.) and Greg Gracey (190 lbs.). Gary Nicholas placed fifth

at 177 pounds.

The Bronchos took New Year's Day off, then went back to work on January second and third, 1986. CSU wrestled in the Hatter Duals held in the city of Deland, Florida. The Bronchos won their first dual match against host team Stetson, 27-18. The Bronchos then suffered through two straight losses. CSU bowed to the cadets of the Navy Academy 14-27 in their second dual match. In the third dual match, the Bronchos capitulated to Clemson University 18-25. The Bronchos headed back to Oklahoma for a much needed break.

CSU's top five wrestlers at this point in the season were Rodney O'Shields, Billy Reid, Joe Starzenski,

Kevin Freeman, and Howard Seay. Freshman Rodney O'Shields had a glittering record of 23 wins, 8 losses and no ties. Billy Reid, a senior from Del City, had an excellent record himself (24-6-0). Senior Joe Starzenski's 24-5-0 record spoke for itself. With a record of 24-4-2, Kevin Freeman showed that he was definitely a contender for the national title. At this point in the season, Howard Seay had chalked up more wins than anyone on the team. His record read 26-5-1.

Oklahoma University/Western Colorado

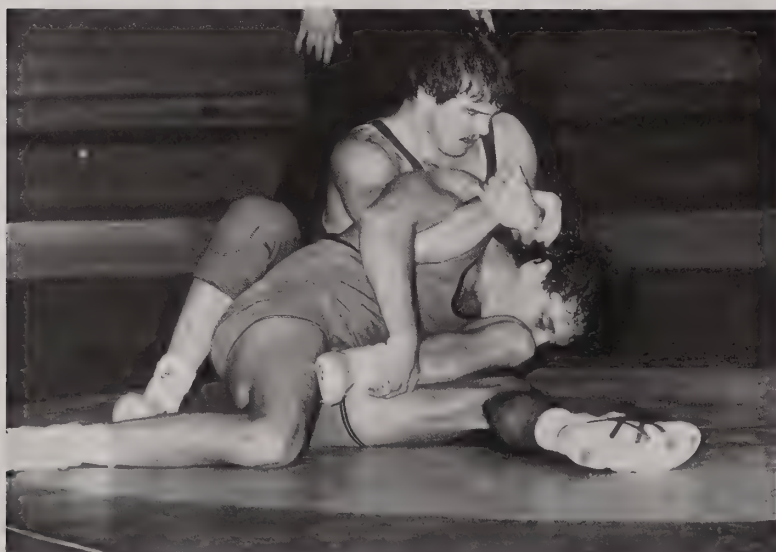
On Friday, January 17, the Bronchos once again paid the city of Norman a visit. The CSU wrestlers went head to head against the Oklahoma Sooners in a dual match. The NCAA Division I powerhouse proved too much for the number one ranked team in the NAIA to handle. OU bested the Bronchos 28-15.

Unphased by the loss to Oklahoma

University, the Bronchos traveled back to Edmond to face off against Western Colorado University. CSU rolled over Western Colorado University 37-12 in front of the home fans. The match was the first one at home in almost a month.

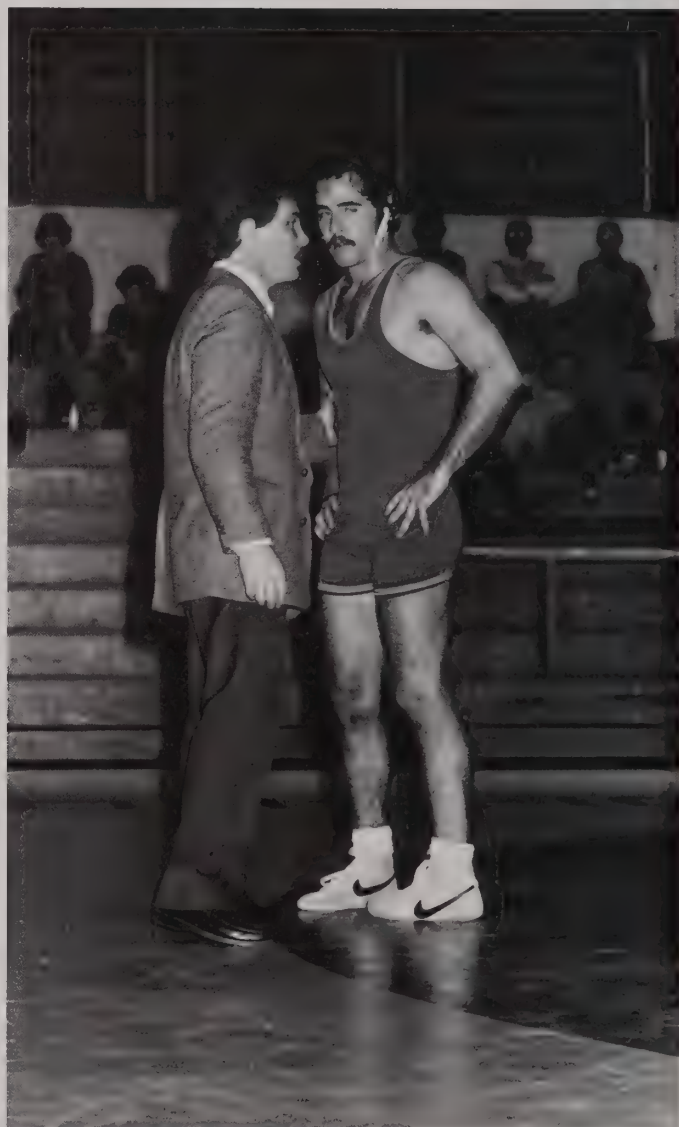
Coach David James, a former NAIA national wrestling champion himself, had these comments to make about CSU's performance. "It was a good victory over Western Colorado. I was afraid of a possible let down following the match with Oklahoma University, but our guys came back tough and

Below: Jack O'Connor (left) squares off against Darren Maib (right) during the Bronze and Blue Intrasquad Scrimmage on Nov. 7, 1985.



Above: In the 190 pound match, Greg Gracey (top) struggles to turn Bill Ogilvie (bottom) during the Bronze and Blue Scrimmage.

Below: Coach David James (left) gives Gary Nicholas (right) some advice during a match.



wrestled well."

The Broncos took seven of the ten individual matches enroute to their eighth dual victory of the season.

CSU registered wins from Billy Reid, David Aduddell, Kevin Freeman, and Stoney Wright. Reid pounded out a major decision at 126 pounds. Freeman scored a technical fall at 142 pounds. Wright, a transfer student from Oklahoma State, registered a fall in his first home appearance as a Broncho. Wright became eligible during the second semester after sitting out a residency

period. Coach David James, obviously pleased by Wright's performance against OU and Western Colorado, made the following comments. "I'm real happy for Stoney Wright. He hasn't wrestled in two years, and he goes out and beats the kid from OU in a superior decision. Then, the next night he gets a fall against the kid from Western Colorado. Stoney's been working real hard in practice and it is paying off."

Southwest Missouri

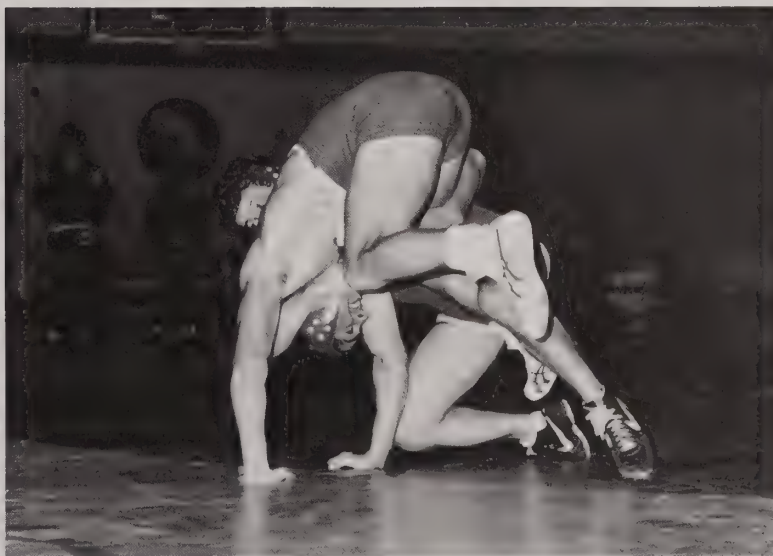
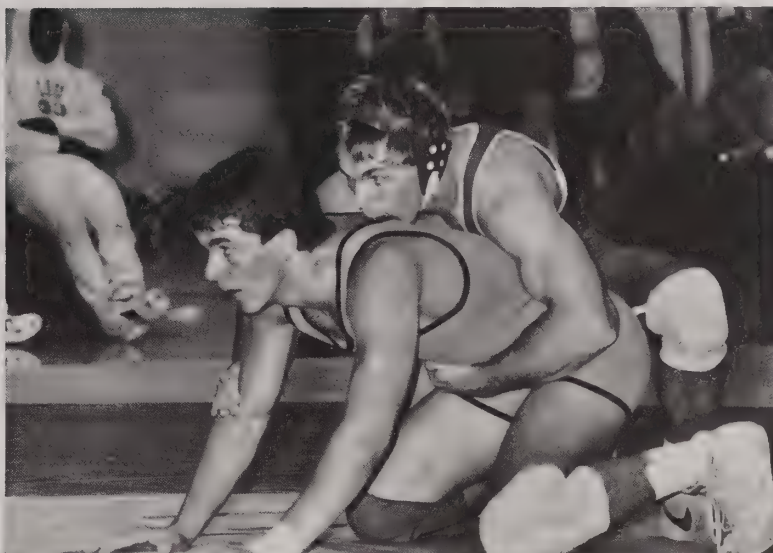
On January 24 and 25, the Broncos traveled to Springfield, Missouri, to spend their weekend wrestling in the Southwest Missouri Invitational. CSU finished eighth in the tournament, a poor showing for a team as gifted as CSU. Only three Broncho wrestlers placed in the tournament. Billy Reid (126 lbs.) and Jack O'Connor (167 lbs.) both finished in second place. Kevin Freeman (142 lbs.) placed sixth.

CSU won only ten of twenty-five matches in the two-day tournament. Jack O'Connor's second place finish

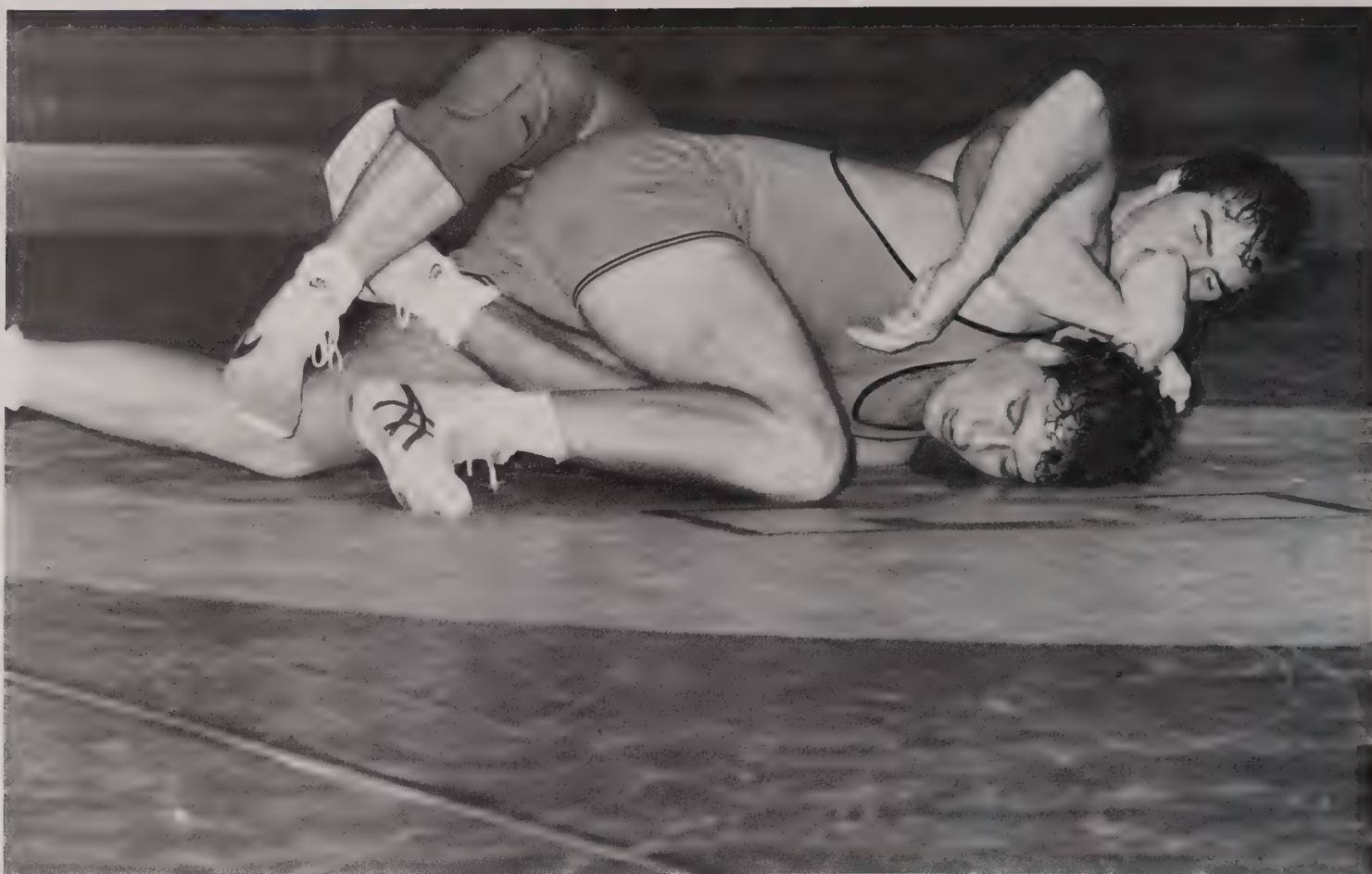
Below: In the battle of the heavyweights, Curtis Riley (right) struggles to take down his opponent.



Below: Jack O'Connor (top) and Darren Maib (bottom) wait for the referee's signal which will start their match.



Above: Jeff "Cowboy" Burke (in back) flips his opponent from Western State University of Colorado.



Above: In the battle of the 190-pounders, Greg Gracey (in back) struggles to turn Bill Ogilvie (in front) during the Bronze and Blue Intrasquad Scrimmage on Nov. 7, 1985.

was one of CSU's few bright spots in the tourney. O'Connor, who usually wrestles at 158 pounds, moved up a weight to 167 lbs. Howard Seay, CSU's regular wrestler at 167 pounds, was out with the flu. O'Connor's finish was not only amazing because he was wrestling at a heavier weight but he hadn't wrestled in several weeks because of injuries.

New Mexico/Nebraska Fresno State

On Friday, January 31, the Bronchos squared off against the New Mexico Highlands in a dual match

held in the Broncho gymnasium. CSU won the match 27-12. Billy Reid (126 lbs.) scored a technical fall over his opponent. Sophomore Stoney Wright pinned his opponent outright. CSU benefitted from five forfeits at various weights by New Mexico Highlands.

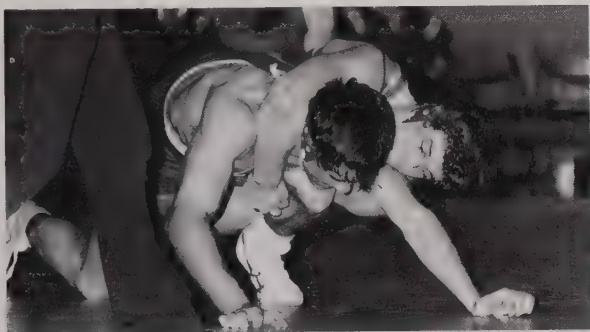
On February 1st the Bronchos met with Fresno State University of California and mustered only three wins. Fresno State clobbered the Bronchos 30-12. CSU's only victories against this California team came at 134 pounds, 150 pounds and heavyweight. David Aduddel (134 lbs.), a junior from Sand Springs, Oklahoma, pinned his opponent in the opening twenty-five seconds of his match. Stoney Wright (150 lbs.)

and Larry Wooten (heavyweight) both defeated their opponents.

If being whipped 30-12 by Fresno State wasn't enough, the Bronchos were blown away by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska University 41-6. Nothing seemed to go right for the Bronchos. CSU's only victories in this dual match came from Billy Reid at 126 pounds and Howard Seay at 167 pounds. CSU wrestled the Cornhuskers in the Broncho Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon, immediately following their match with Fresno State.

CSU's head coach David James was definitely displeased with the performance of his team. "It's disappointing to have performances like these,"

Below: Jeff "Cowboy" Burke hangs on to keep his opponent from escaping.



Above: Coach David James (left) and Jack O'Connor (right) discuss strategy.



Above: Howard Seay (on top) gives it his all for a reversal during the Bronze and Blue Intra-squad Scrimmage on Nov. 7, 1985.

stated coach James. "We've been flat and tired and we are making some mistakes that a team shouldn't make this late in the season." CSU could have used the aid of injured starters Rodney O'Shields, Kevin Freeman and Joe Starzenski. Starzenski, a runner-up in the national tournament in 1982 and 1985 had been out with a knee injury since the fall semester.

Southern Illinois

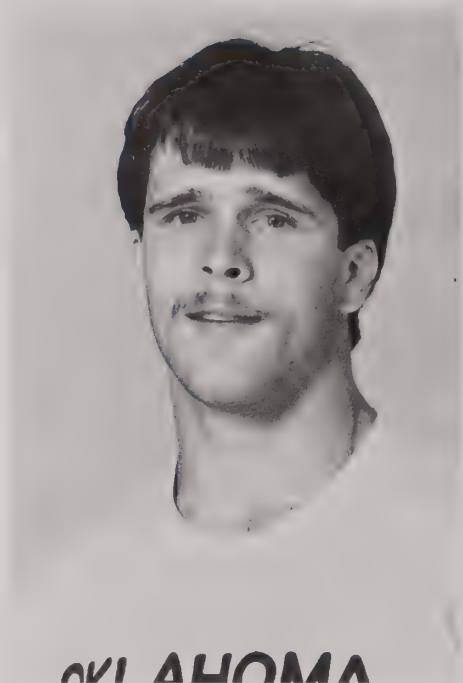
CSU lost its third straight dual match in a row, falling to Southern Illinois University (located in Edwardsville, Illinois) on a cold Saturday right in Edmond. The bout was close, but in the end Southern Illinois

claimed a 19-24 victory. CSU had four wrestlers who defeated their opponents. Kevin Freeman (142 lbs.) won by a technical fall. Howard Seay (167 lbs.) worked a major decision over his opponent. Gary Nicholas decisioned his opponent at 177 lbs. Larry Wooten (heavyweight) scored a technical fall when he outscored his opponent 19-3. Southern Illinois University reigned as National Champions of the NCAA Division II. SIU had emerged as victors in their tournament for the past two years.

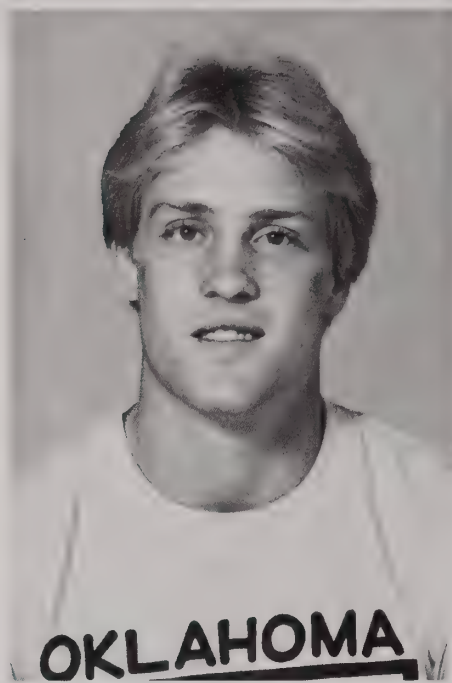
In spite of the loss to Southern Illinois, head coach David James was pleased with the team's improvement over a week ago. CSU had to forfeit six team points at 118 lbs. and

still managed to keep within five points of the powerful NCAA Division II team.

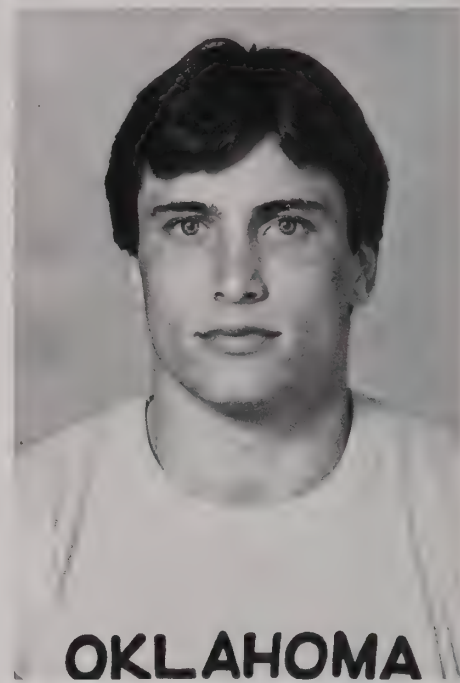
The 1985-1986 Wrestling



Joe Starzenski
National Champion
1st Place NAIA
National Tournament



Billy Reid
All American
2nd Place in NAIA
National Tournament



Stoney Wright
All American
2nd Place in NAIA
National Tournament

Starzenski Propels Wrestlers
to Record Third Straight Crown

by John Helsley

CSU 134-pounder Joe Starzenski came through in dramatic fashion with the team and individual national NAIA wrestling championships on the line Saturday night, March 8, 1986, in Minot, N.D.

Southern Oregon trailed the Bronchos by only 4.5 points and had Tim Satre going head-to-head with Starzenski in a match which would decide the team championship. Satre was leading 4-1 and working on another takedown when Starzenski caught him in a "neck wrench," took him down, put him on his back and pinned him. His victory provided the team with enough points to wrap up a record third consecutive NAIA national title for CSU.

The fall was good for a swing of nine points and keyed the Bronchos to a 98.5 to 91.25 final advantage. The individual championship was worth

four points and the fall added one additional point.

CSU had six wrestlers who gained All-American status: Starzenski; Billy Reid, second at 118 pounds; Stoney Wright, second at 150 pounds; Kevin Freeman, third at 142 pounds; Howard Seay, fifth at 167 pounds and Jack O'Connor who placed sixth at 158 pounds. The top six placers at each weight earn All-America honors.

Saturday night, in a vote of the coaches, CSU's David James was voted the NAIA Coach of the Year. James also was named coach of the year in 1984.

"Naturally, it feels great to win the team title, especially us being the first team to win three straight," James said. "But I still don't think it has really sunken in yet."

"It was close all the way and it could have gone either way. Joe came

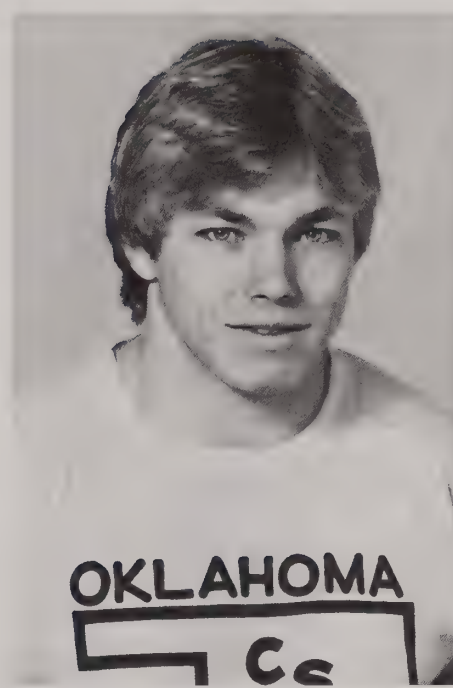
All Americans



Kevin Freeman
All American, 3rd Place
in NAIA National Tournament



Howard Seay
All American, 5th Place
in NAIA National Tournament



Jack O'Connor
All American 6th Place
in NAIA National Tournament

1985-86 Wrestling Record

Tournament Results

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Tournament</i> | <i>Site</i> | <i>CSU Results</i> |
|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Nov. 9, 1985 | Southern Colorado Open | Pueblo, CO | No team scoring |
| 23 | Nebraska-Omaha Open | Omaha, NE | No team scoring |
| 30 | Oklahoma Open | Norman, OK | No team scoring |
| Dec. 8 | Fort Hays Open | Hays, KS | No team scoring |
| 30-31 | Stetson Open | Deland, FL | 2nd place |
| Jan. 24-25, 1986 | SW Missouri Invitational | Springfield, MO | 8th place |
| <i>Dual Results</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Site</i> | <i>CSU Results</i> |
| Nov. 21, 1985 | Southwest Missouri | Springfield, MO | W, 26-21 |
| 22 | NW Missouri State | Maryville, MO | W, 33-8 |
| 22 | Northern Michigan | Maryville, MO | W, 26-11 |
| 29 | Southern Colorado | Edmond, OK | W, 32-11 |
| Dec. 7, 1985 | Husker Dual Classic | | |
| | Northwest MO | | W, 21-17 |
| | Nebraska | | L, 11-33 |
| | Air Force Academy (Colorado) | | W, 31-9 |
| Jan. 2-3, 1986 | Hatter Duals | Deland, FL | |
| | Stetson (FL) | | W, 27-18 |
| | Navy (MD) | | L, 14-27 |
| | Clemson | | L, 18-25 |
| 17 | Oklahoma University | Norman | L, 15-28 |
| 18 | Western Colorado | Edmond | W, 37-12 |
| 31 | New Mexico Highlands | Edmond | W, 44-14 |
| Feb. 1 | Nebraska University | Edmond | L, 6-41 |
| 1 | Fresno State (CA) | Edmond, OK | L, 12-30 |
| 8 | Southern Illinois | Edmond | L, 19-24 |
| 15 | Adams State (CO) | Edmond | W, 36-5 |
| 22 | Fort Hays (KS) | Hays, KS | W, 31-12 |
| 22 | Chadron (NE) | Hays, KS | W, 48-2 |

Cumulative Dual Record: 12 Wins, 7 Losses

through for us when we had to have it. It was a total team effort. Everybody on our team scored and contributed."

James put his individual honor in perspective. "I am excited with the honor mainly because it is a vote of my peers. It's a great honor, but it is the kids who win the matches," he said.

Reid lost in the finals to Northern South Dakota's Dave Harvey 6-5. In last year's final, Harvey defeated Reid by two points.

The Bronchos' other finalist, sophomore 150-pounder Stoney Wright, fell to Ed Sernoski of Simon Fraser, B.C., 7-2.

Joe Bernardi rounds first base after smashing the ball into left field.

The CSU Baseball Team Front row: (left to right) David Reynolds, Steve Henson, Shawn Shaw, Blake Gibson, Joe Bernardi, Byron Shoumaker, Danny Beaver, David King, Barry Franks. Center row: (left to right) D'Wayne Orr, Rick Lewis, Connie Pierce, Jeff Frost, Mike Thompson, Jerry Walker, Darryl Smith, David Hines, Scott Heiple. Back row: Ben Skelton, Austin Phelps, Stan Wall, Greg Peterson, Scott Jacks, Scott Seay, Doug Winters, Steven Figaro, Scott Rooks, Keith Miskousky and Coach Bobby Hunt.



Varsity Baseball



Tons of experience and plenty of quality depth point to another banner year for Central State University's baseball bunch.

Coach Bobby Hunt, starting his 24th season as head coach of the Bronchos, returns starters from every position but catcher and shortstop from last year's district playoff team which went 27-16. Catcher will be filled by a parttime starter from last year and short will be handled by a starting second baseman in 1984 who missed last year with an injury.

The top three hitters from 1985 — seniors David King, third base; Stan "Butch" Wall, left field; and Gregg Peterson, first base — are back to lead

the way. The seven regulars returning represent a combined average of .340 and 40 homeruns off last year's team.

King, who led the team with a .411 average and tied a school record with 11 homeruns, will start at third and serve as a short reliever. Wall's bat (.359 last year) is a big asset as is Peterson's (.358, seven home runs).

Also back is second baseman Danny Beaver (.333, 21 stolen bases), right fielder Scott Jacks (.294, six home runs) and part-time starting catcher Scott Seay (.321), who is expected to see most of the playing time behind the plate.

Center fielder Blake Gibson is back after hitting .313 and stealing 32

bases. Joe Bernardi will be at shortstop after missing last year with a leg injury.

King, Beaver and Gibson give CSU good speed, but with the addition of Darrell Smith, a junior who will serve as designated runner for the catchers, the Bronchos will be very dangerous on the base paths.

Starting pitching from seniors Scott Rooks (4-3, 4.01 ERA) and Steve Figaro (3-3, 4.20) should be fairly strong. Figaro struck out 58 batters last year while Rooks mowed down 45.

By Doug Folks



Left: Coach Bobby Hunt enters 1986 with a 23-year win-loss record of 396-371, just four wins away from the magic 400 win club.

'86 Baseball Schedule

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Site</i> |
|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Feb. 21 | Hardin-Simmons TX | Abilene, TX |
| Feb. 22 | Hardin-Simmons TX | Abilene, TX |
| March 3 | Southwest Minnesota | Edmond, OK |
| March 3 | Wayne State NE | Edmond, OK |
| March 6 | Phillips OK | Enid, OK |
| March 11 | Fort Hays KS | Edmond, OK |
| March 13 | Oklahoma Baptist | Edmond, OK |
| March 15 | Austin, TX | Sherman, TX |
| March 18 | Valley City ND | Edmond, OK |
| March 19 | Valley City ND | Edmond, OK |
| March 21 | Washburn KS | Edmond, OK |
| March 22 | Mankato State MN | Edmond, OK |
| March 25 | Oklahoma City | OKC, OK |
| March 27 | Concordia MN | Edmond, OK |
| March 28 | Westmar IA | Edmond, OK |
| April 5 | Oklahoma Baptist | Shawnee, OK |
| April 8 | Cameron OK | Lawton, OK |
| April 12 | Oklahoma Christian | Edmond, OK |
| April 15 | OKC University | Edmond, OK |
| April 16 | Marymount KS | Topeka, KS |
| April 19 | Phillips OK | Edmond, OK |
| April 22 | Oklahoma Christian | OKC, OK |

Two of a Kind

David King and Danny Beaver exemplify CSU baseball at its best. During the Spring of 1985, King and Beaver were instrumental in forging another winning season for CSU (27 wins and 16 losses) and in landing the Bronchos a berth in the District 9 playoffs.

In 1985, third baseman David King led the first stringers in hitting with a batting average of .411. King recorded a phenomenal 58 hits which included 14 doubles and 11 home runs. King's eleven home runs tied a CSU record for the most home runs in a single season. David King's individual prowess at the plate translated into runs for the team. King batted in 49 runs and crossed home plate himself

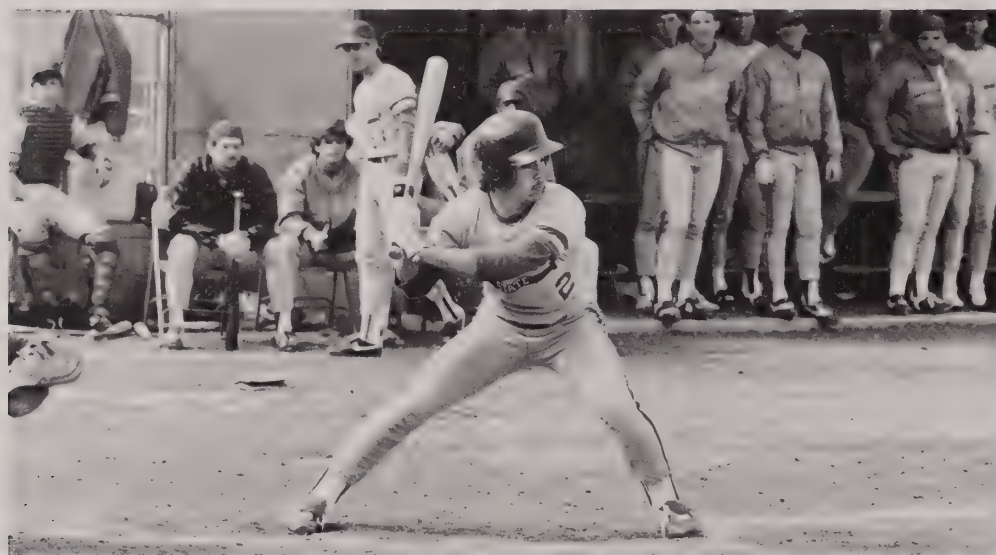
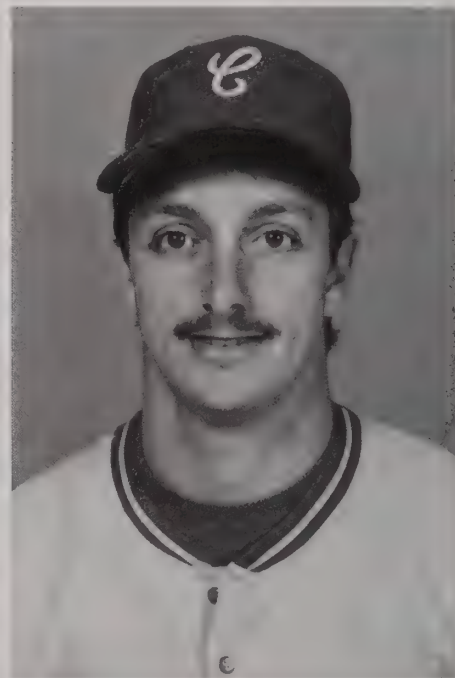
an amazing 43 times.

While second baseman Danny Beaver couldn't match his teammate in the batting department during the 1985 season, Beaver held the edge in stolen bases. Beaver stole twenty-one bases in 1985, the second highest number on the team. Beaver was no slouch in the hitting department either. He knocked in 34 runs and crossed the plate himself forty-two times. Beaver tied King in banging out doubles with fourteen.

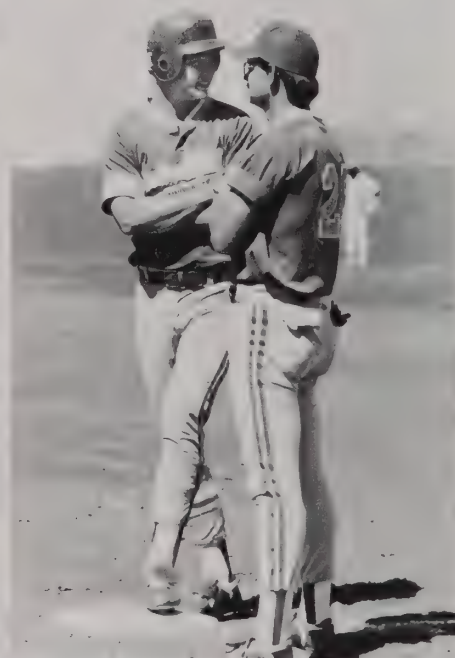
David King and Danny Beaver were two of CSU's most dependable players in 1985. They played in all forty-three of CSU's games.

David King and Danny Beaver go back a long ways. They began their

Collegiate baseball career together in 1983 when they played for East Central State. Beaver and King transferred to Seminole Junior College for the 1984 season. The 1985 season saw King and Beaver playing for CSU.



Left: Danny Beaver clears a runner sliding into base.
Above: Chad Berg warms up with his best fast ball.



Above: Butch Wall and Steve Wilson casually discuss their opponent's playing abilities as they await the next pitch.

Danny Beaver and David King tried to help each other out whenever one of them was on base and the other was batting. Danny batted second in the line-up and David batted third. Whenever Danny would try to steal a base, David would always try to obstruct the view of the catcher. Whenever Danny was on second base, he tried to spot the catcher's

signal to the pitcher. Danny would then use a pre-arranged signal to let David know what kind of pitch was coming up.

Danny Beaver made these comments about his success as a base stealer: "Whenever I try to steal a base, I pay special attention to the count on the batter. I like to steal when the count is 2 strikes and 1 ball on the batter because the pitcher will probably throw a curve in this situation. A curve ball is a lot slower than most pitches and will give me a few extra seconds to make it to the base."

Beaver also stated that contrary to popular belief, third base is much easier to steal than second base. "You can get a bigger lead off second base than you can first base. Also, the pitcher doesn't try to hold you on

second like he does on first."

David King made these comments about batting: "When batting, you look for the pitch that will give you a good solid hit. You don't look for the home run pitch. If you hit a home run then that's great, but you're not looking to hit one."

People were always mistaking one of the two comrades for the other. This confusion isn't surprising considering the fact that they are approximately the same height, they are roommates, and in their own words, "operate on the same wavelength."

Both Danny Beaver and David King are seniors at Central State University. Beaver is majoring in business management and King is majoring in physical education.



Left: David King. Below: Third baseman David King gets ready to break his own base stealing record.



Above: Catcher Scott Seay stands ready for a swing at the ball during batting practice.



Above: Catcher Scott Heiple squats behind the plate. Right: Jerry Walker takes a lead off second base.



Men's Track

The CSU track team lost a great deal of talent to graduation from the 1985 district championship, but a school best 5th place finish at the 1986 NAIA National Indoor Championships in late February pointed to an easier time of rebuilding for the outdoor season.

The Broncos took nine athletes to the indoor nationals, with seven returning as All-Americans. The fifth place finish was CSU's highest ever at the indoor championships, coming after a sixth place in 1985.

Distance runner Nelson Begay will have a chance of being the first CSU athlete to earn All-America honors in the three track seasons (cross country, indoor track and outdoor track). He was seventh at the cross country championships (best ever by a CSU runner), and placed second in the indoor 3-mile run. This spring he'll have a chance to earn All-America honors in the 5,000 meter and/or 10,000 meter races.

Also earning All-America credentials at the Indoor Championships were senior Keith Singleton, third in the 880 run; senior Alan Erwin, fifth in the 35-pound weight throw; and the mile relay team of Doug Gonzales, Mike Cherry, Mike Hogan and Singleton which finished third.

Helping Begay lead the charge during the outdoor season should be Singleton running the 800 meters and anchoring the 4x400 meter relay; Erwin in the discus and hammer throws; and Hogan running the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and running a leg on the 4x400 meter relay.

CSU has won the last five district championships.

Doug Folks, Sports Information Director



Doug Gonzales outraces his opponent.



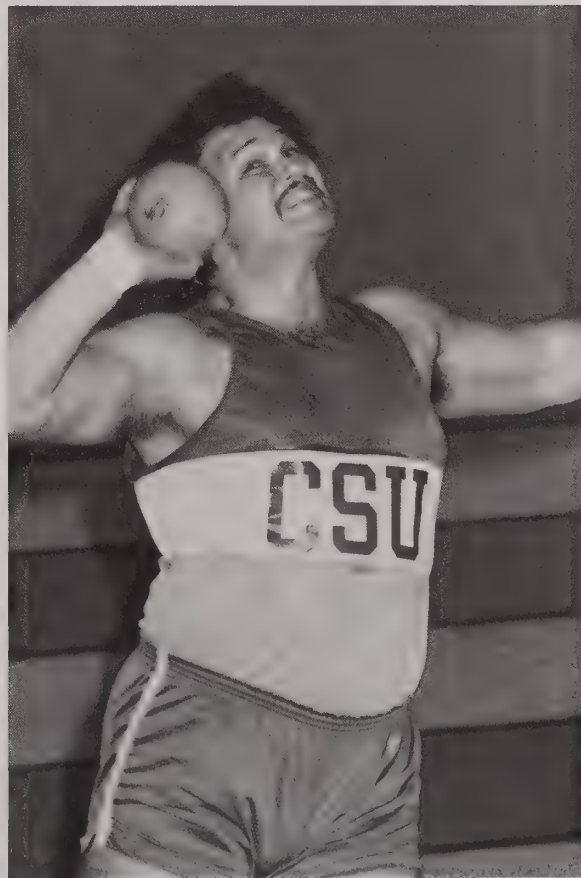
The CSU Track Team Kneeling: (left to right) Jeff Wells, Roy Mendenhall, Keith Singleton (Capt.), Darien Galloway, Bryan Barnett, Richard Byers, Juan McCarroll, Eddie Collins, Doug Gonzales, Phil Cole. Second row: Joe Dingal, Scott Adams, Terry Fisher, Ken Kerr, Keith Boyd, Kevin Helton, Mike Driskill, Don Novey, Mike Cherry. Third row: (left to right) Willie Curleychief, Kurt Baze, Rodney Poole, Will Wyler, Alan Erwin, Dallas Tice, Peter Montgomery, Rodney Buss, Jerry Chicon. Back row: (left to right) Steve Heffernan, Craig Satepauhoodle, Sean Smith, Marcus Lee Matthews, Jeff Brown, Thomas Wright, Michael Hogan. Not pictured are Nelson Begay, Mike Branscum, Carl Reheman.



Above: High jumper Will Wyler clears a height of 6 feet, 2 inches.



Above: Rodney Pool warms up before the start of his next event.



Above: Shotputter Jerry Cichon flings the ball with all his might.



Right: Don Novey pounds out the last hundred yards of his race.



Above: Keith Singleton breaks the tape.



Above: After coming out of his spin, Alan Erwin flings the shot-put.



Above: Will Wyler grimaces while attempting to clear the bar.



Above: Bryan Barnett breezes across the finish line.

Bronchos To Challenge For Tennis Crown

Central State University's men's tennis team has what Coach Francis Baxter calls the two main ingredients for a strong and successful season: "Talent and experience."

The Bronchos return three starters and look to regain the district championship that had eluded them the last two years. Leading the way will be Kevin Hill, last year's district champ at No. 1 singles and the district 9 Player of the Year. Hill ranked 28th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, and is expected to be much improved this year.

After playing No. 2 singles and doubles last year, Scott Stoevers is looking to improve as well. He finished last season highly ranked at No. 2 doubles with Hill. Another top Broncho player is Tim Ritchie, one of the team's most talented players and a one-year letterman.

Helping fill up the starting six will be Brett Meadows, Hanif Sheikh and Stan Swyden, a capable group of transfers. Meadows and Sheikh need

experience, but Swyden, one of the quickest if not the quickest on the team, has a two-year background in District 9 competition. He is a transfer from East Central.

Rob Autry, starter at No. 6 singles last year, will surely have something to say about the starting lineup while Mandy Ochoa, a letterman last year, and Phil Desjardins, a freshman from Edmond High School, will also challenge for a regular spot.

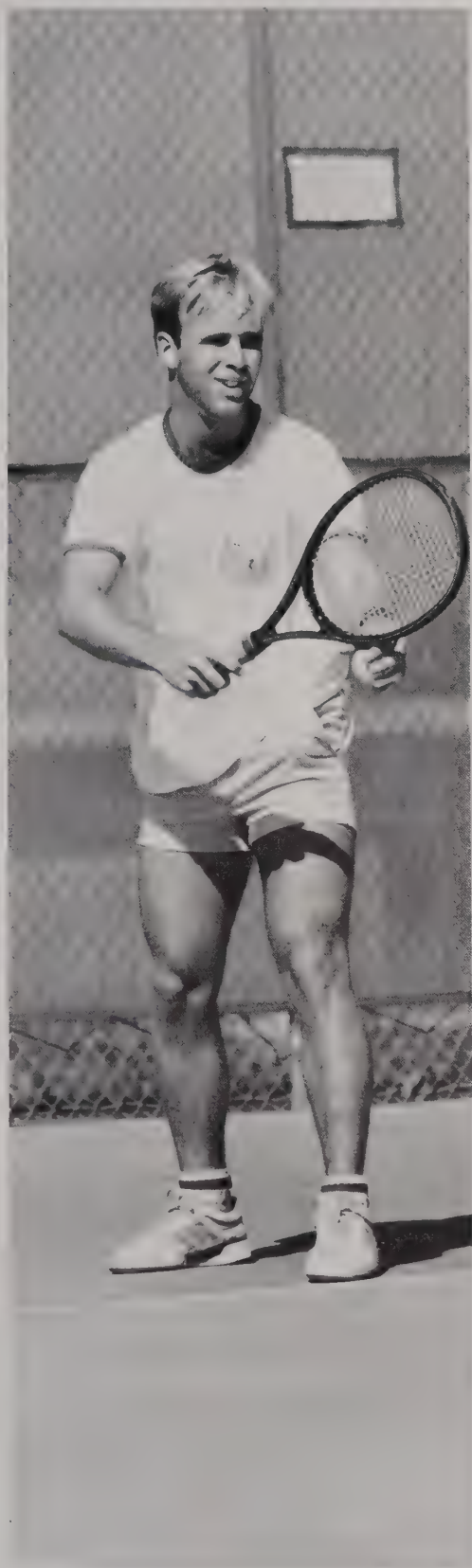
Brian Barnes, a senior with little collegiate experience, and Carter Cooper, an Oklahoma City freshman, will add depth to the squad.

CSU missed regaining the district title last year, but with upperclassmen providing leadership and the team as a whole featuring a great amount of talent, CSU should compete strongly for the district 9 crown. Last year's champ, Southeastern State, and newcomer to district play, Oklahoma City University, will provide the biggest challenge to CSU's claim to the district championship.

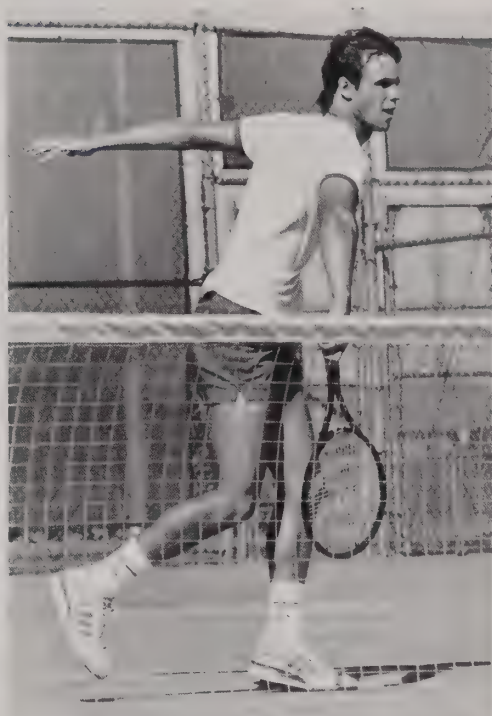


The CSU Men's Tennis Team Kneeling: (left to right) Phil Desjardins, Rob Autry, Stan Swyden, Brett Meadows. Standing: (left to right) Assistant Ray Dakudao, Scott Stoevers, Tim Ritchie, Kevin Hill, Mandy Ochoa, Carter Cooper, Hanif Sheikh and Coach Francis Baxter.

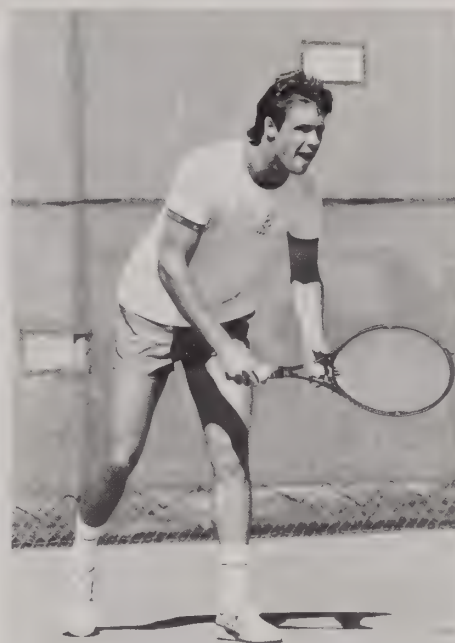
Below: Rob Autry prepares to serve the ball.



Below: Scott Stoever successfully returns a shot that was placed close to the net.



Below: Beads of perspiration run down Scott Stoever's face as he waits for his opponent to serve the ball.



Above: Kevin Hill takes a break from his tennis so that he can quaff down a cool drink.

CSU Golf

CSU has both a fall and a spring golf season. The Broncho golfers play mainly within the state of Oklahoma and travel to such places as Lawton, Muskogee, and Claremore. The Bronchos also travel to Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Joplin, Missouri.

The freshmen on CSU's golf team were Bill Langwell, James Humphreys, Terrence O'Hara, Chris Rouk, Michael Sorenson, and Louie Ray. The three juniors on the team were returnees David Seaton, Scott Miles and transfer student Eric McGraw.

The ultimate goal of the CSU golf team is to qualify for the national tournament. Last year this tournament was in Arizona. Approximately thirteen teams competed in the

district nine meet. A team has to take first place in its district tournament in order to qualify for nationals. If an individual finishes first in the tournament that individual earns the right to go to nationals, regardless of how his team finishes. If an individual finishes second or third in the district tournament, he may or may not be eligible for nationals, depending on whether or not there is an open spot for him in the tournament.

It usually takes about four hours to play the eighteen holes which usually make up one round. After three rounds, the scores of the top four individuals on a team are averaged in order to get a team score. The team with the lowest score wins the tournament.

Below: James Humphreys uses a putter to sink his shot.

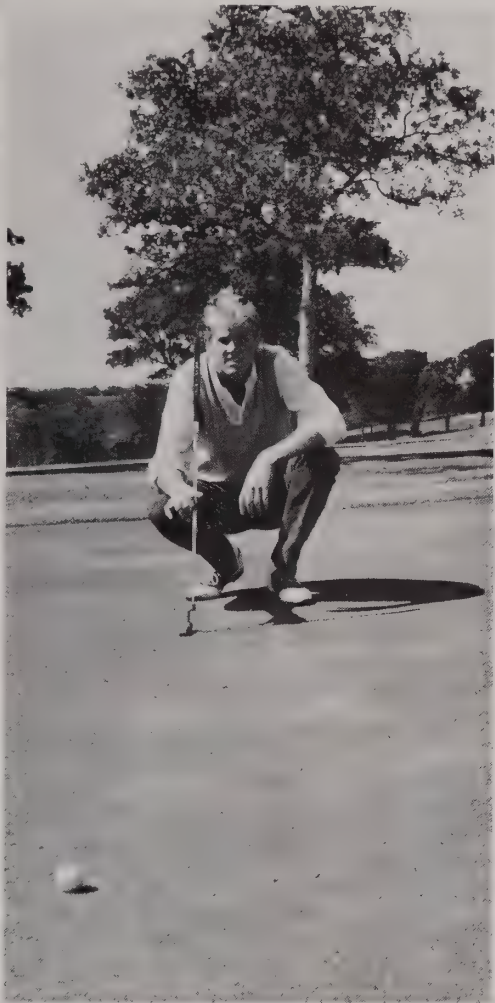


Above: The CSU Golf Team. Front row (left to right): Eric McGraw, Bill Langwell. Back row: James Humphreys, Terrence O'Hara, Chris Rouk, Louie Ray, Scott Miles.



Above: Michael "Chip" Sorenson cruises around the golf course.

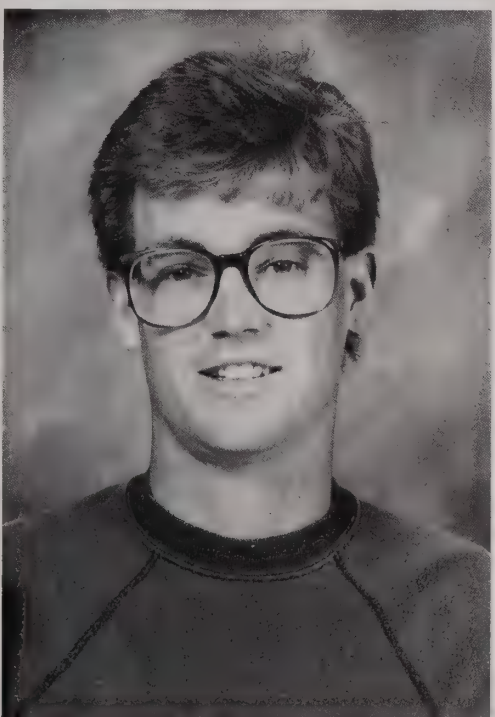
Below: Louie Ray gets the lay of the green by sighting the ball before he putts for par.



Below: Trying to remain under par, Scott Miles knocks his ball clear of the sand trap.



Below: Bill Langwell attempts to drive his ball out of the hazard.



David Seaton

The 1985-1986 season marked David Seaton's third year as a golfer on CSU's golf team. Last year was Seaton's best as a Broncho. David had a 76.8 stroke average after seventeen rounds of golf. Seaton's lowest round of golf was a 73, which he fired at both the Oklahoma Intercollegiate tournament held in Lawton and at the District 9 tournament held in Muskogee. David finished third at the District 9 tournament (the most important tournament of the season) and seventh at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate tournament.

Seaton's talents and leadership abilities were sorely needed by the team. This year's squad consisted

mainly of freshmen. Seaton was one of only two golfers to return off of last year's squad.

Because of the youngness of the team, CSU wasn't expected to do well in 1985-1986. Even Seaton conceded: "We've got a young team. Five freshmen have tried out and made the team. In a couple of years when this team matures, CSU will have a real fine golf team."

Seaton, an Edmond native, has been playing golf competitively for over seven years. Seaton is a junior majoring in construction technology. Seaton wants to be an architect after graduating from CSU.

Above: David Seaton

Intramural Men's Football

Below: Nick Prince throws a pass before two ATO players can grab his flag as Elic Bostic tries to block for his teammate.



Below: Nick Prince of A Phi A runs the ball with ATO's Tim Good in hot pursuit. ATO won the game 13-6.



Below: ATO's Tim Pitt fires the ball to a waiting receiver in the ATO vs. A Phi A flag football game played on Oct. 6.



Left: Tom Schula goes out for a pass as Intramural Director Hal Mills looks on. *Above:* ATO's Tom Schula (left) goes for the football, but A Phi A's Garfield Doakes stands in his way. The football hovers between Mike Grilley (2nd from right) and Jason Moore (1st on right). *Right:* Tim Good of ATO provides pass protection for his quarterback against the rush of A Phi A's Randy Hunt.



Intramural Women's Football

Below: Alpha Gam Beth Harrison tries to evade Nike players Brenda Blackburn, (5th from right), Ginger Underwood (3rd from right), and Kristi Simpson (1st on right). Alpha Gams in the background are from left Robin Killingsworth, Debbie Rector, Cammie Caskey, and Brenda Spiker.



Below: Sigma Kappa's Chele Benight (left) overruns Tami Hasselwander of the Silver Bullets.



Below: Lori Postier of the Silver Bullets tosses a pass against the Sigma Kappa flag football team. The Silver Bullets won the game 21-8.



Left: Joyce Melandy of Nike Express tries to outrun Brenda Spyker of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Sept. 15. Nike Express won the game 20-0. *Above:* Alpha Gamma Delta's Traci Rogers, Jennifer Lowallen, and Stephanie Weston support their flag football team. *Right:* Sigma Kappa's Stacie Stewart races along the sidelines with Mary Lou Norton (2nd from right) and Tami Hasselwander (1st on right) of the Silver Bullets in pursuit.





Above: TKE's Kenny Hild (left) and ATO's Jeff Beard (right) vie for the ball. TKE's Rob Crum (background left) and ATO's Mike Grilley (background, 3rd from left) watch the action. *Right:* Randy Cook of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity (left) and Rick Rhodd of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (right) race towards the ball.



Right: Imtiaz Khot of the Titans (1st on left) and Samuel Varughese (1st on right) defend their goal against ATO's John "Pele" Barnes.





Left: ATO's Jeff Beard kicks the ball before George Chrisostom of the Titans can stop him.

Intramural Soccer



Left: ATO's Steve Dellanbough (left) tries to get the ball past TKE's Randy Cook (right).



Far left: ATO goalie Mike Copeland kicks the ball upfield. *Left:* Momentarily free of the pursuit, Agnelo Fernandes of the Titans advances the ball into enemy territory.

Right: Intramural Director Hal Mills records the time of Sig Tau swimmer Chris McGinnis (in front, 2nd from left) during the intramural swim meet held on November 14, 1985. Gavin Prince (in front, first on right) holds up McGinnis' time so that Hal Mills can record it. In the back (left to right) are Greg Krueger, Jim Rider, and Mike Childers. *Below:* Jimmy Sturm breathes deeply after a race.



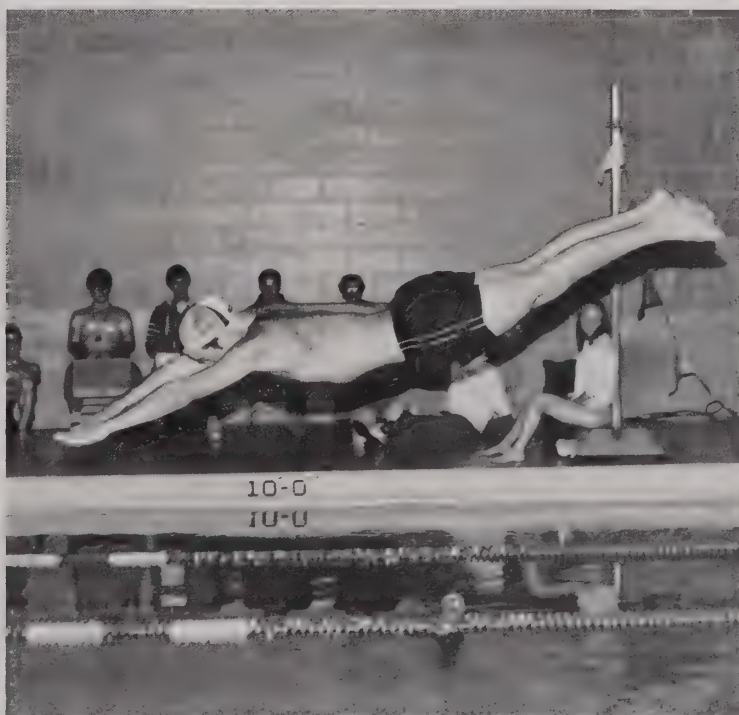
Above: Ambrose Odia dives into the water during the start of the 50 yard breast stroke. Odia came in first place in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 32.86 seconds.



Above: Greg Sills listens for the gun which will signal the beginning of the race.

Intramural Swimming

Below: Is it a bird? Is it a plane? A swimmer hurtles through the air during the intramural swim meet.



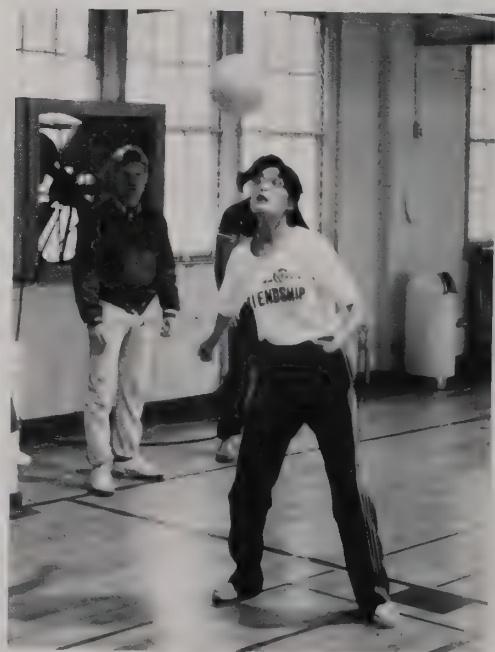
Left: Greg Krueger (4th from left) and his wife Kim look over some of the recorded times and placements of the competitors in the swim meet. Tony Kelser (1st on left), Payton Dunham (2nd from left), watch the action in the pool while Steve Delenbaugh (5th from left) thinks about his upcoming race. Above: Sig Tau's Ray Sandy knifes into the pool, cap and all, during the diving competition.



Above: Intramural director Hal Mills (left) and volleyball referee Shang-Ming Li (also known as Frank) play a friendly game.

Intramural

Below: Irene Warwick of the Rebels volleyball team waits for her teammate to serve the ball.



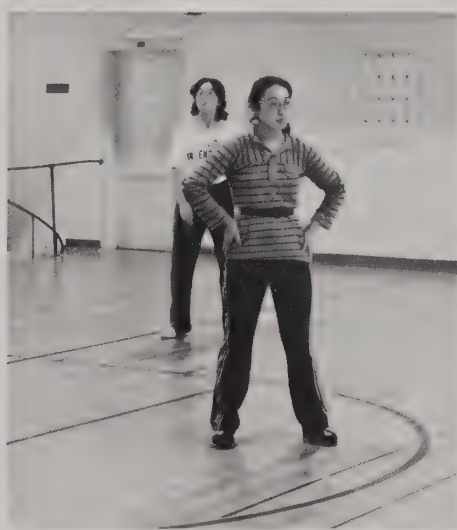
Above: Ping Ma Yi of the Friendship Volleyball team prepares to knock the ball back over the net. Volleyball fan John Pellow watches in the background.

Sports — Volleyball

Below: Dee Gerlach from the Rebels Volleyball Team serves the ball.



Below: Hui He from the Friendship Volleyball Team takes a breather. Teammate Ping Ma Yi stands in the background.



Above: Brett Bryan employs the open palm, underhand serve.



Above: Volleyball officials Greg Krueger (left) and Shang-Ming Li (right) fight for control over the ball.



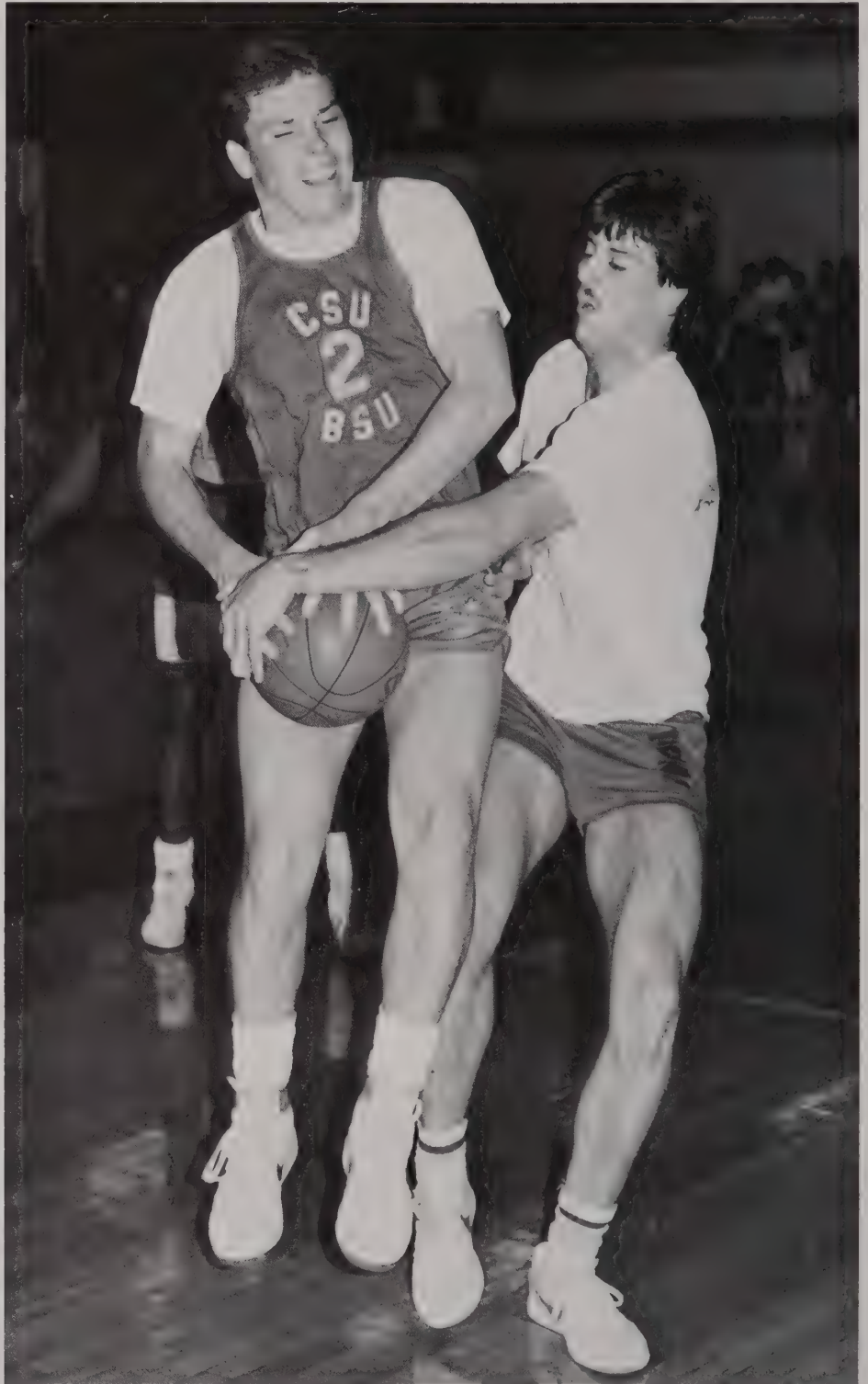
Above: Kok Weng Ling from the Tigers volleyball team leaps high in an attempt to send the ball back across the net. Teammate Ding Cheng Kok squats in the background.

Intramural

Below: Marion Brown of the Queefs basketball team shoots a one handed layup. Paul Shula (1st on right) of the Blitzkrieg team tries to block his shot. Doug Williams (#13) waits to see if his teammate makes the shot. The Queefs won the game 48-29.



Below: Kevin McCroskey (right) of the Big Boys basketball team commits a foul against Mick Wilson of the BSU Air Bronchos team. The Big Boys defeated the Air Bronchos 66-52.



Left: Doug Williams (#13) of the Queefs team goes for two points. Brian Shipman (#7) of the Blitzkrieg team tries to block his shot. Blitzkrieg teammate Lewis Rutherford (#8) watches the action.

Basketball

Below: Candice Montgomery of the Phil's Thrills basketball team has the ball stripped from her by Susan Keef (behind Montgomery) of the Nike Express. Nike Express teammate Amy Etheridge (3rd from left) blocks off Montgomery's passing lane.



Right: Kevin McCroskey (center) of the Big Boys team is hemmed in by Tom Mills (1st on left) and Pete Maples (3rd on left) of the BSU Air Bronchos team.

Below: Greg Nelson shoots a layup. Kevin McVay (1st on left) watches outside of the key.



Right: Lance Wellter leans on a pole so that he can properly stretch out his muscles before the start of the intramural cross country meet. Chris Graham (middle) and Hal Mills, intramural director (right) stand beside Wellter. Wellter nabbed second place in the meet while Graham came in third. *Below:* Tracy Talley runs down the final stretch of the race. Talley finished fourth overall.



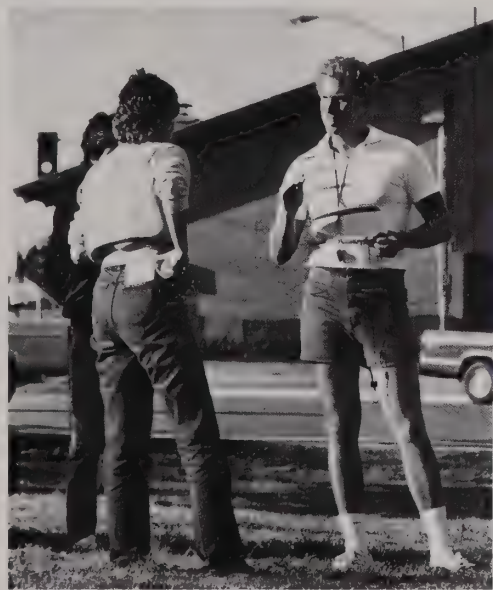
Above: Kay Lewis, the lone female participant of the intramural cross country meet crosses the finish line ahead of her opponent.



Above: (left to right): Brian Bean, Chris Graham, Eric Walther, Roger Lemmons, Tracy Talley, Bill Pitchkolan, Lance Wellter, and Kay Lewis begin the two mile course of the intramural cross country meet. Making sure that the runners get off to a good start are Stacey Davenport (background, 2nd from right), and Hal Mills (1st on right).

Intramural Cross Country

Below: Intramural Director Hal Mills explains to the runners the route of the course.



Above: Hal Mills (right) goes over the rules of the race with his assistant Stacey Davenport (middle).



Above: Bill Pitchkolan has a commanding lead going into the final stretch of the meet. Pitchkolan finished first but was disqualified because he failed to meet certain entrance requirements. In the background are Roger Lemmons (1st person behind Pitchkolan) and Lance Wellter.



Above: Roger Lemmons kicks it in during the final stretch of the race. Lemmons was the second runner to cross the finish line but was awarded first place after the disqualification of his predecessor.

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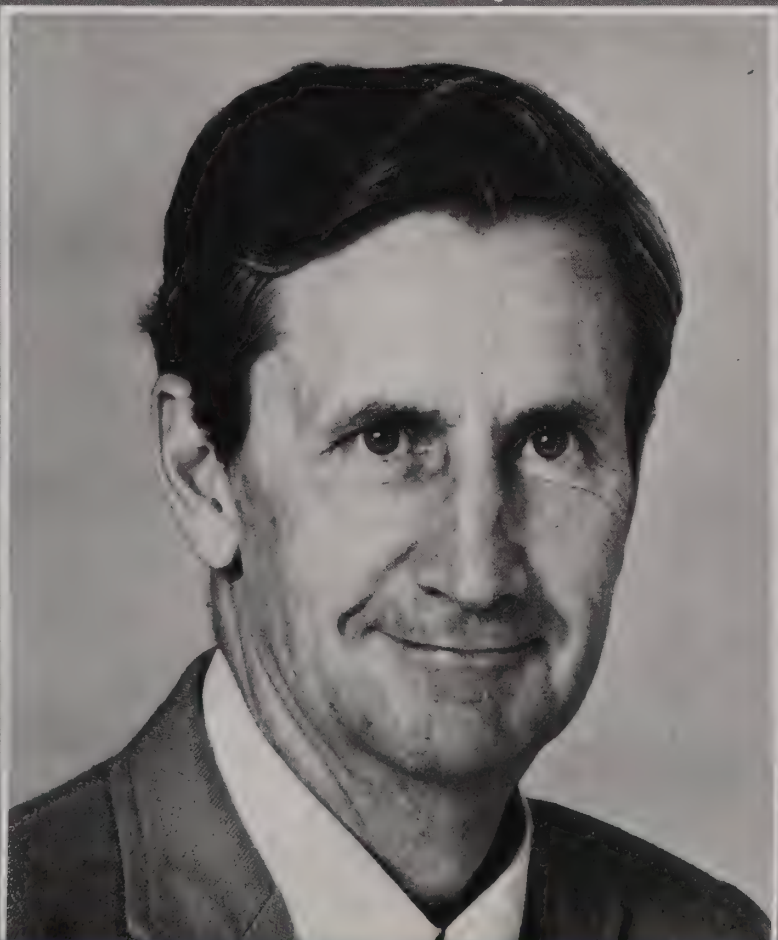
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To say farewell to part of the past.
Farewell to a teacher, farewell to a friend.
We all have come to where the road makes a bend.
This year has been an experience; we've all done our best.
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Editor's Letter



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